TORCHLIGHT

Vol. 62

74

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1974

TORCHLIGHT

VOL. 62

OKMULGEE HIGH

OKMULGEE, OK

74447

Contents — underline? to stand out!

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where is caption for this composite?

OUR SCHOOL, our town, our state, our nation.

Okmulgee our town; the bulldog our mascot; Oklahoma our state; the U.S.A. our country.

These we take pride in but what about our world? Each of us is trying to adjust to many changes today - like the energy crisis — no more running around on those Sunday drives — no more just dragging up and down Main street — bicyles replacing the car — going to school while it is still dark. These are just some of the many problems today.

New words appear in our everyday conversations. Watergate, P.O.W., M.I.A., C.I.A. What about our president? Will he resign or be impeached? The vice-president resigned, another appointed. Cost of living rises more and more everyday. Prices go higher and jobs grow shorter, but there's a small spark of hope for humanity shining on the blackened horizon — that faint glimmer, "peace!" No more wondering if you will ever see someone you love go off to war. P.O.W.'S come home but M.I.A.'S remain.

We've had to adjust to many changes like these, but we all are learning to adjust together and make the best of it. Searching for answers is a big part of it all; we are having to look again.

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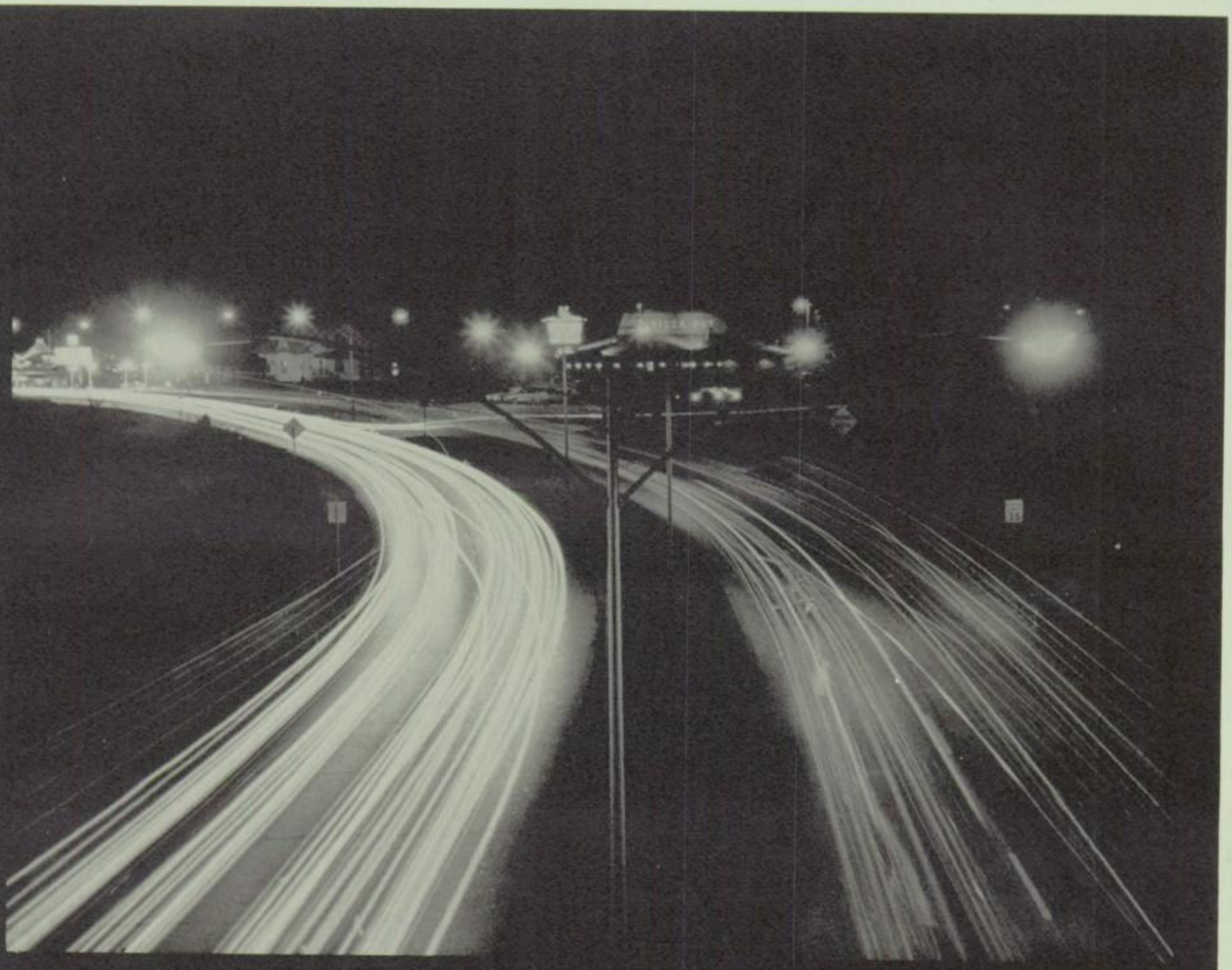
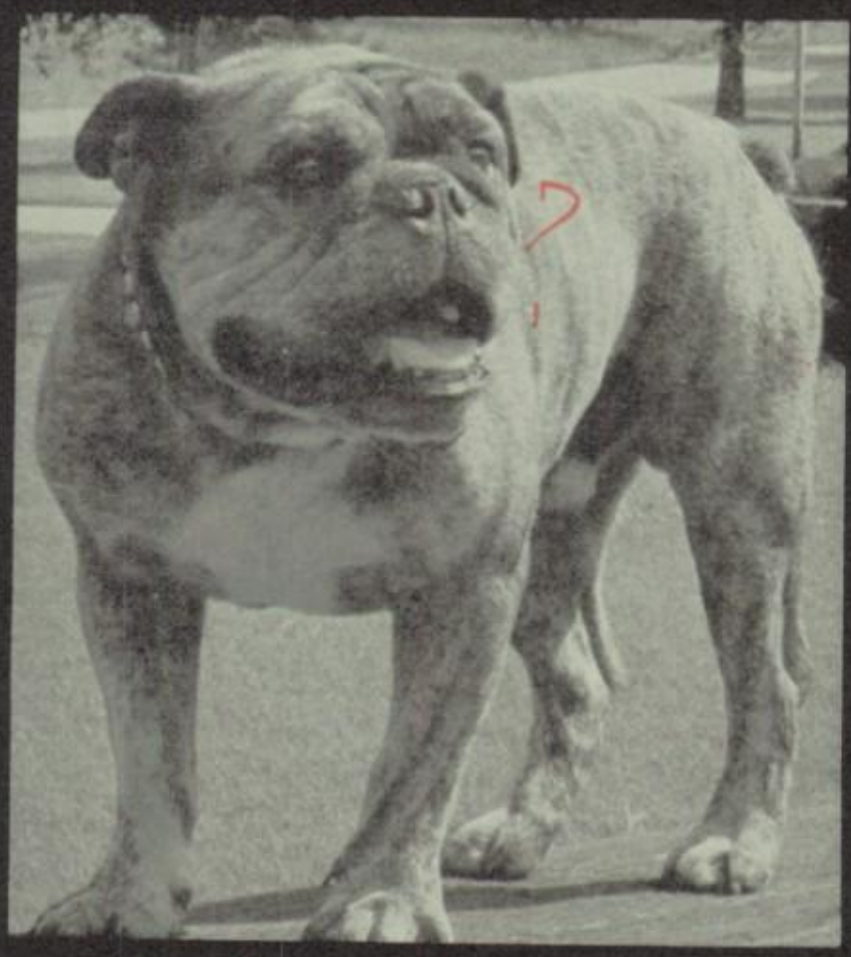
try to write to fill area





Dr. Larry Thacker, Lt. Gov. George Nigh

Ron Veytovich, Graig Brydges, Cathy Cochran.

Rickey Smith, Martin Hammon, Lonzo Harrison.

Peggy Carney, Renee Peterson.

FUN, LAUGHTER, being with friends. School is more than just all work and no play. It has moments for having fun.

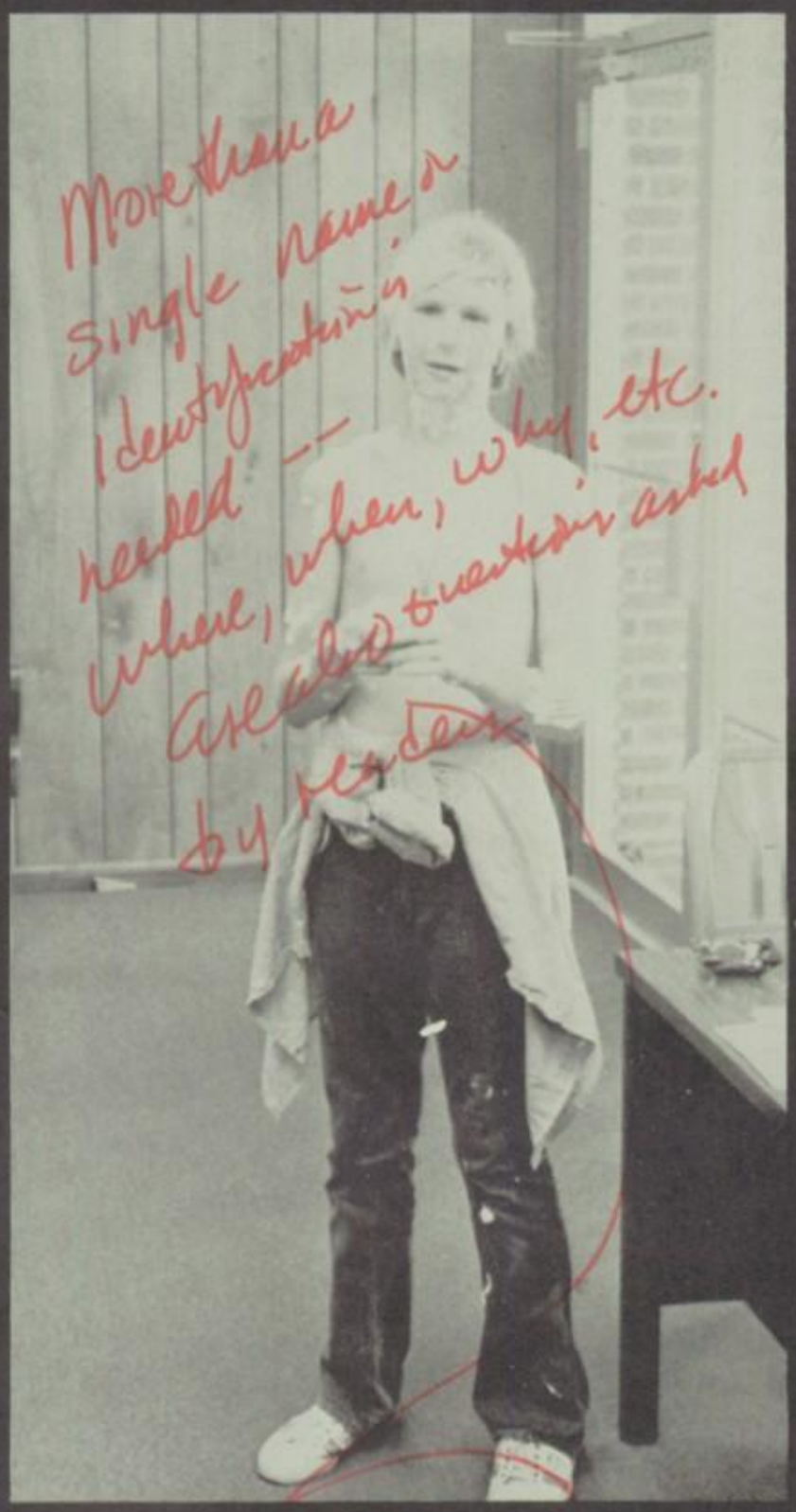
Before school, between classes, lunchtime or after school, students may be found getting together, recalling some special fun and laughing.

Students entertaining at assemblies, taking part in activities, finding amusement in many ways.

Expressing ourselves, just having fun no matter who we are . . .

Susan Penn

Rickey Streight, Kurt Action, Paul Corley.

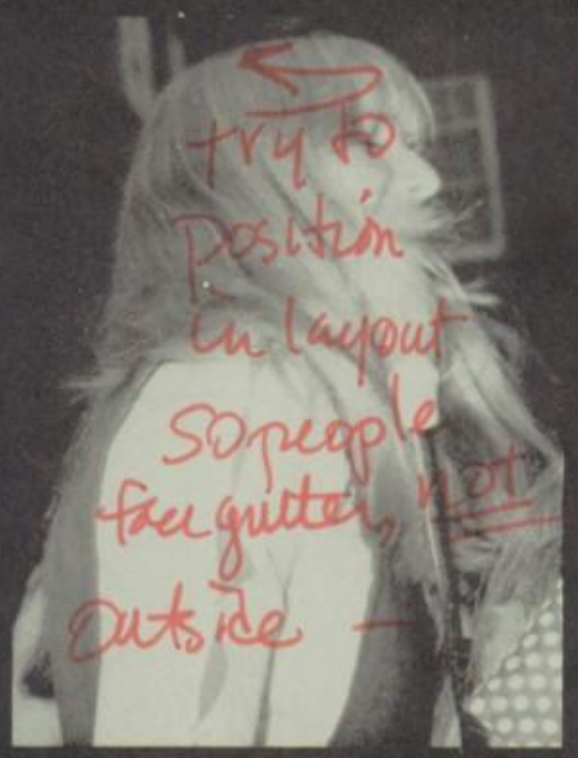


Grant Harned

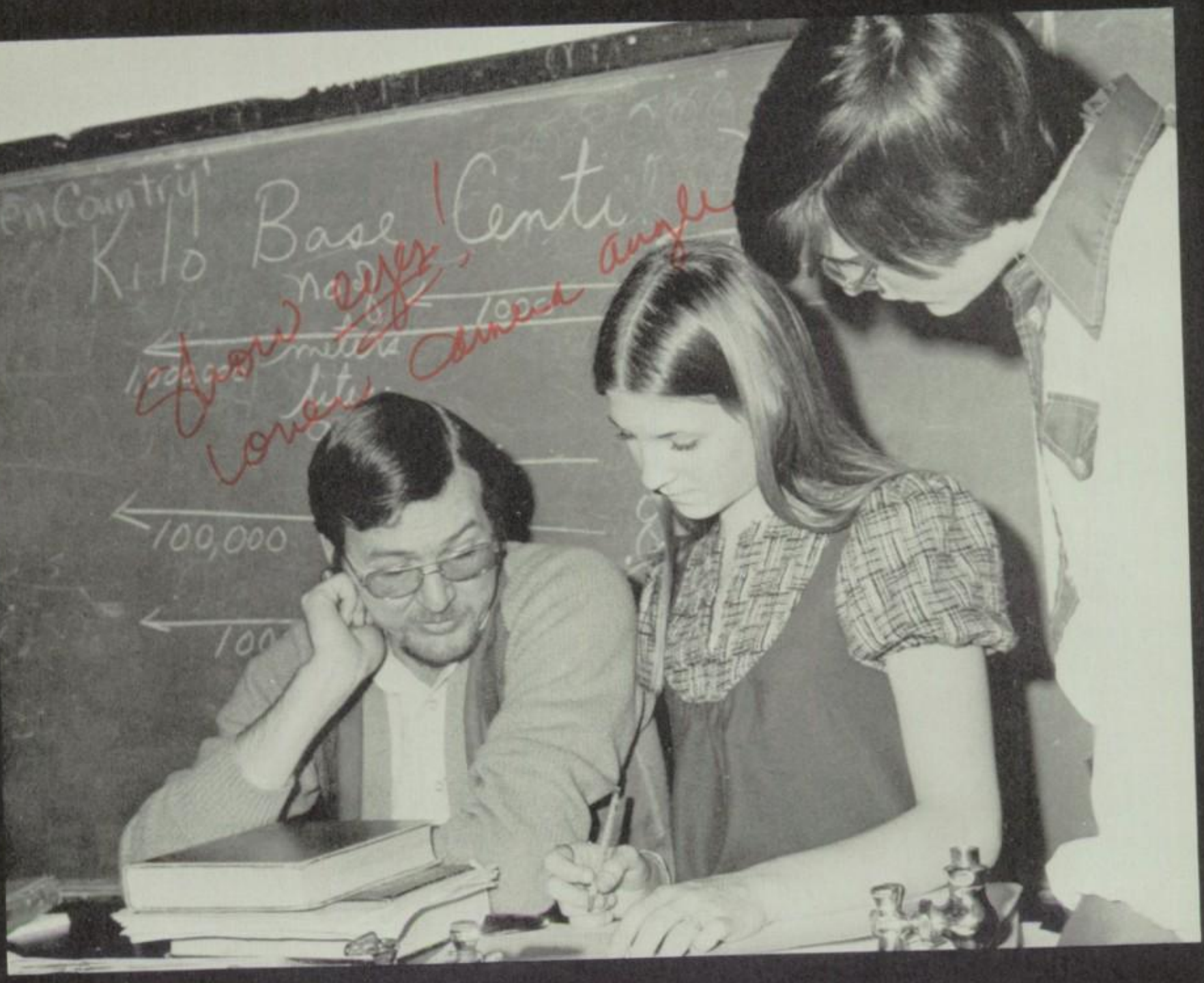
Fred Broach

Holly Fyffe

Juniors at power-puff game.



Gayla Tenney



Mr. Joe Lesley, Carla Miller, Kevin Moore.

Students in the new film room.

Human Relations meeting.

Johnny Claborn, Ronald Murphy, Mr. Edward Gregorio.

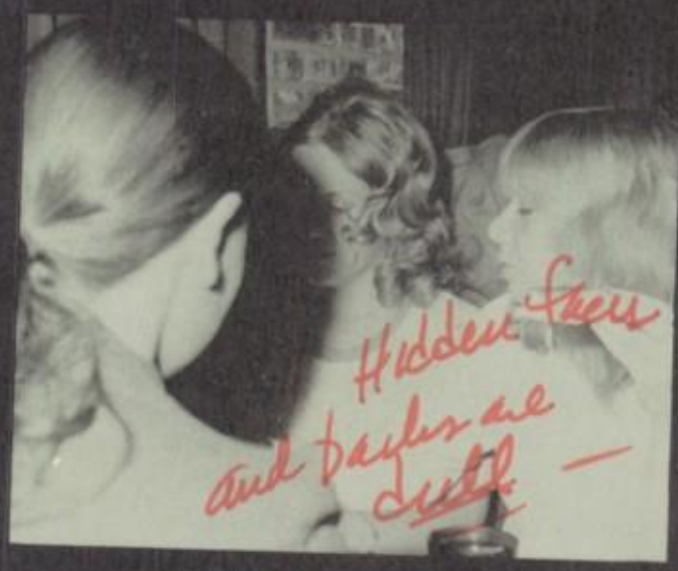
LEARNING, WORKING, goals to reach. Participating, homework, trying to do our best and knowing when we have.

School is work, but many find it can be fun just as anything else.

Teachers and students helping and understanding each other. Skills and new ideas being taught and learned everyday. We learn to use many skills; they don't end here, skills go on and on.

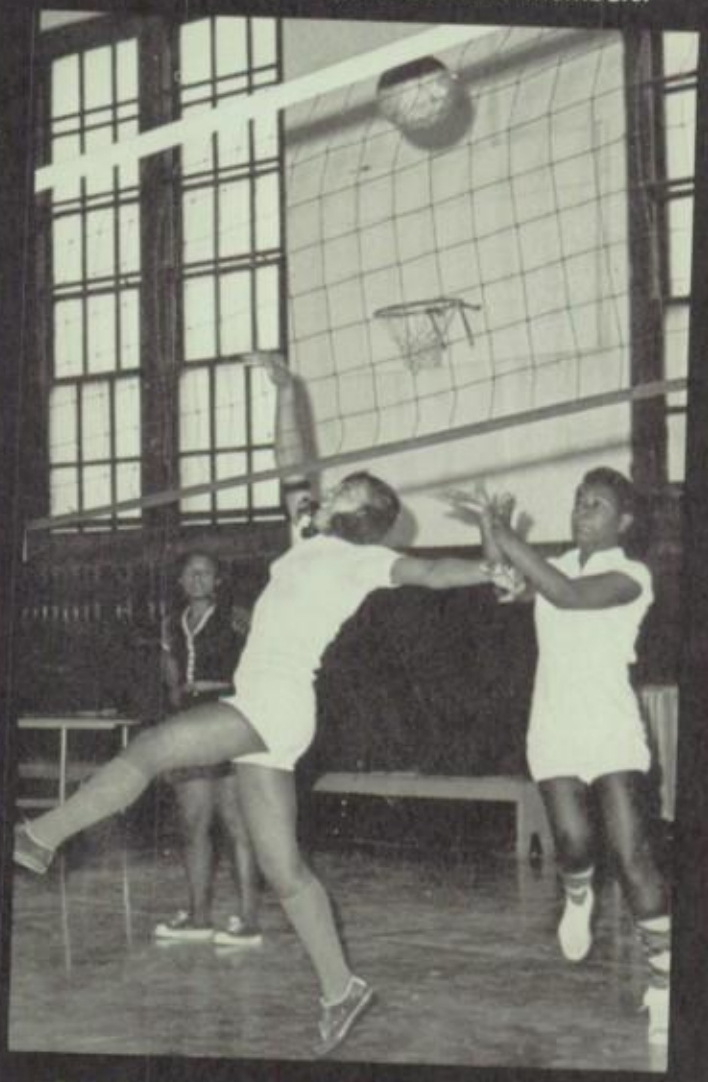
Participation - that's a part of it all. Paying attention in class instead of sleeping. Doing our homework, knowing that everything we've learned and every grade we make counts.

Among the new things at school were a school store, which made it convenient to get that forgotten paper and pencil. Chairs were removed from one of the science rooms, the risers were carpeted, and a new film room evolved.



Teachers like pizza too.

Paul Montemurro instructs band members.

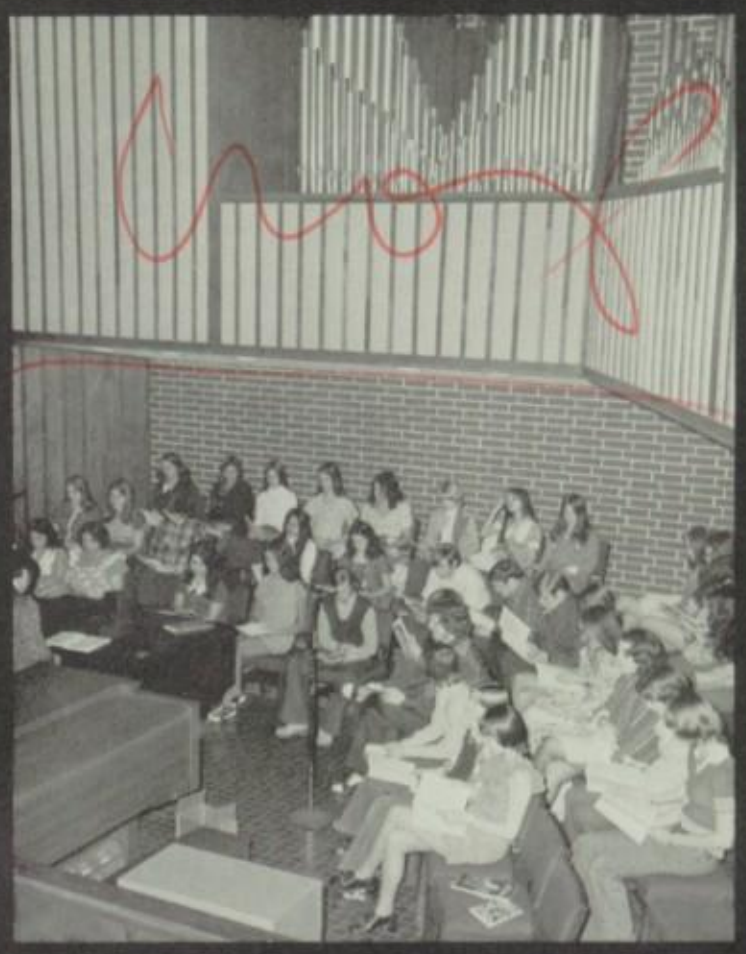


Rae Ann Littlejohn, Myra Sloan, Sharon Love.

Mike Stone

Karen Bowman

Junior powder-puff cheerleaders



Students participate in choir.

Girls enjoy different fashions.

Kim Mock

Jaunita Walston

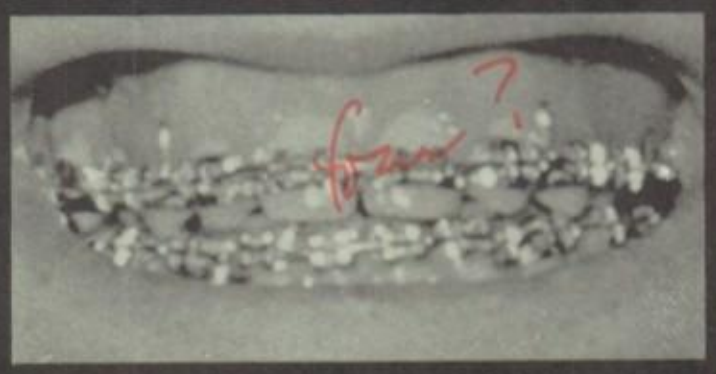
Jim Joe Hassell

MANY CHANGES—a new principal, teachers and freedoms; but freedom was what was noticed mostly.

The dress code was relaxed, we were free to wear what we wanted, to dress like we felt. Also a designated smoking area was established for the students' benefit. This and more was given to the students but some of us couldn't learn to accept the responsibility along with the freedom; so much of it was taken away. Freedom is not just in school, but many of us found it in our church or place of worship—chosing how and what way we believed.

Changes played a big part at OHS in '74 and we all had to look again . . .

Girls P.E. class

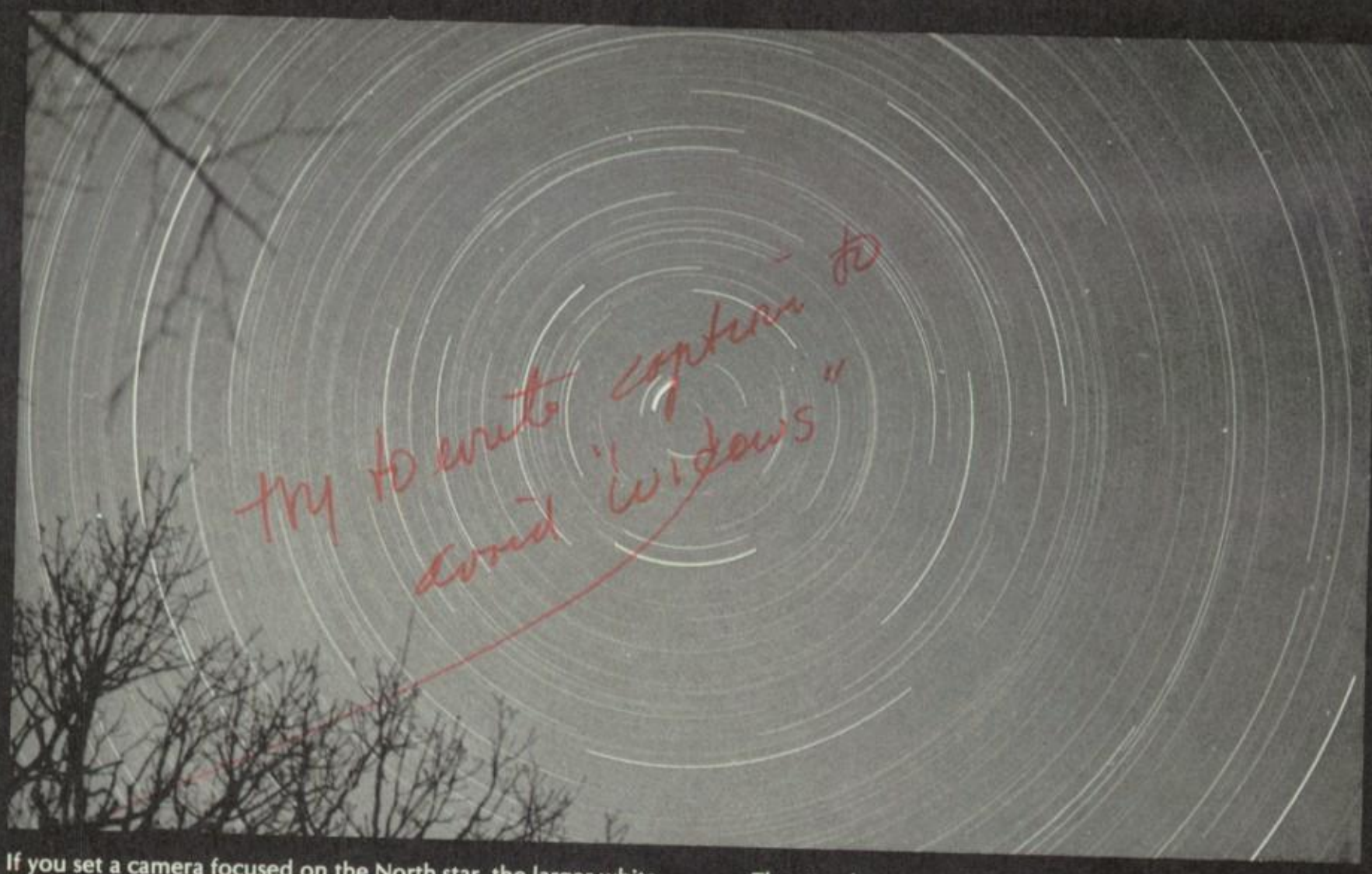


WE HAVE learned to look now at different things with different views.

As the world spins and turns everyday of our lifes we grow a little older and much surer of ourselves. We all have that something which lies ahead, our future. Whether we're graduating or just beginning, we all have a certain goal we try to reach.

Many of us find we have differences. So what if you're black and I'm white, does that keep us from doing things together? Does color really divide us or make us any different? We're all in this school together, not your school, my school but our school.

We learn to look at things in many ways with different ideas and decisions, but sometimes we don't look closely enough to get our thoughts together. Often, we need more than just one glance. Sometimes we need to turn around and look again . . .



If you set a camera focused on the North star, the larger white line in the center, and left the lens open for approximately four hours, the above picture is an example of what you would see.

The streaks were made by the stars as the earth rotated. Jim Joe Hassell started the above picture at approximately 9 p.m., one evening, and snapped the shutter four hours later.

Craig Brydges

Dick Wise

Edward Hill

Dan Prill

STUDENT

CLASSES START at 8:25 and end at 3:25—
but OHS is more than just six hours a day,
it's the outside activities also ...
Students getting together
on a cold day to play in the snow...
on a warm day to go swimming ...
in the summer just taking a bike ride...
in the fall going to a football game,
laughing and yelling, even if it is 5 below.
Holding down a part-time job just to have
spending money—to say you made it on
your own.
Yes, OHS is more than just six hours a day,
It's the students, in classes or out...

LIFE

Captions?

COZUMEL, OFF the coast of Yucatan, is not on the ordinary vacation schedule; but that is where Gayla Tenney and her family spent two weeks, sight-seeing, swimming and just being lazy under the tropical skies.

"Inherit the Wind", the summer theater production, was produced through the combined efforts of former and present OHS drama students. Participating were (Below) Elaine Papafrangos, Mary Criner, Kathy Ellis, Larry Churchill, Shelly Mann, Brian Wiggs, Ruth Cooley, Lewis Newman, Suzette Davis and Marianne Swain.

Martha Miller (Lower left) enjoys a day of water skiing on Lake Tenkiller.

An afternoon at the country club swimming pool finds Gina Volturo (Below left) visiting with Fred Broach, life guard.

Summer is. . .

fun, frolic, fabulous

VACATION TIME is when we can enjoy that special interest.

Many spent days at the swimming pool or lake enjoying all the good times water affords. For others the annual Pow Wow was the highlight of the summer. To some just riding a bike was fun. A few traveled to far, exciting places. Concerts in nearby cities beckoned some.

There were many ways to pass those lazy days; with the family, with a group, with a special friend, often just alone.

ENJOYING AN early morning bike ride (Top) are Terry Pope, Barbara McLarty, Gwen McClendon and Linda Freeman.

Grant Harned, Mary Criner and Rob Hadley (Center) find the Council House wall the place to wait with other speech students Brenda Thames, Ron Veytovich and Terry Henson for prospective customers for tickets to the summer theater production.

Kim Ellig (Opposite) waits for the trophy she is to present to Trina Cooper at the horse show for entry in the showmanship at halter class. Janet Sargent, right, also took part in the show.

One can always find a spot at Lake Okmulgee (Above) to just sit and watch the sun go down.

CAROL THOMPSON and Linda Fite (Below) find a friendly snowball fight fun; Kim Ellig has her doubts.

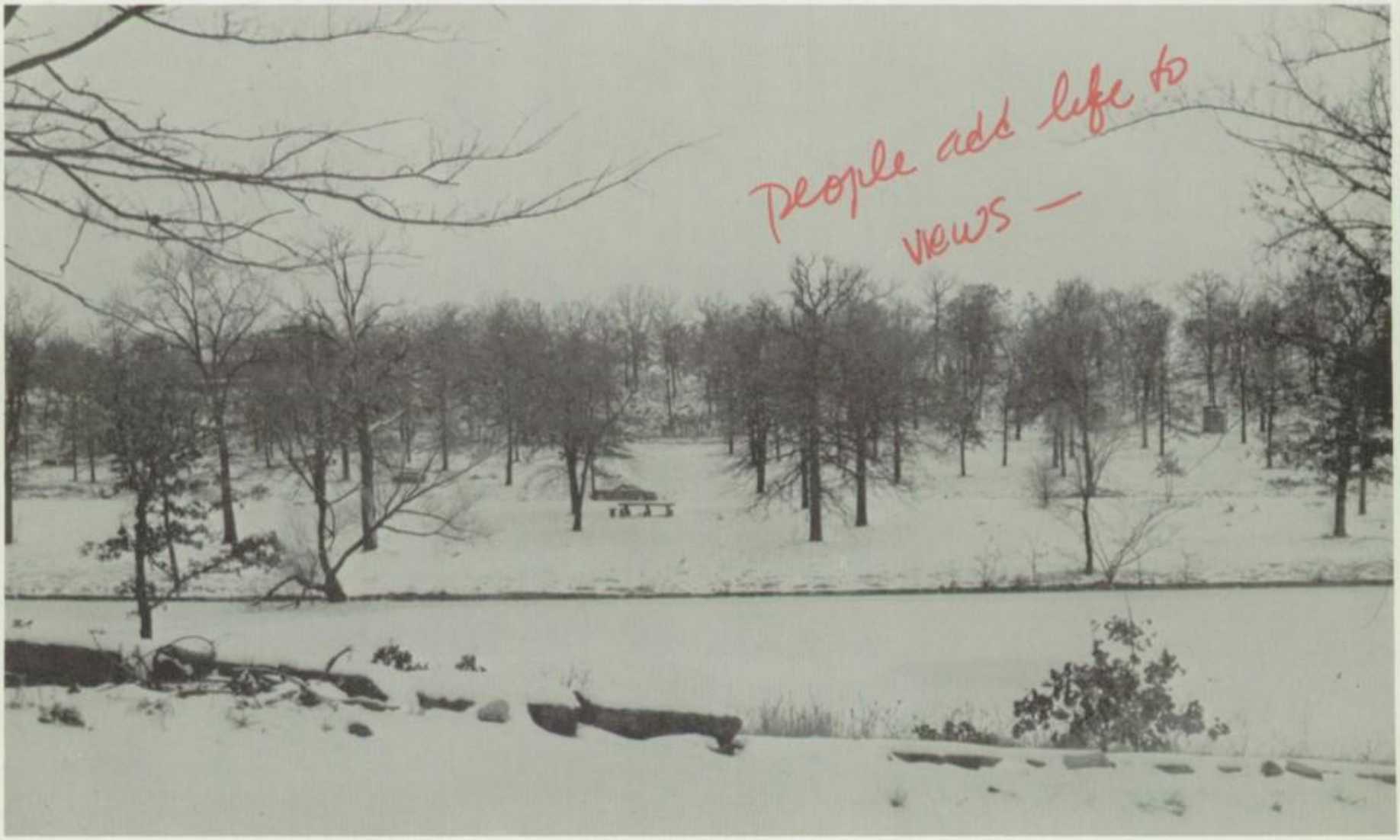
Winter is always a good time to pause in a drive around Kiddie's Lake (Below) and admire the Christmas card setting.

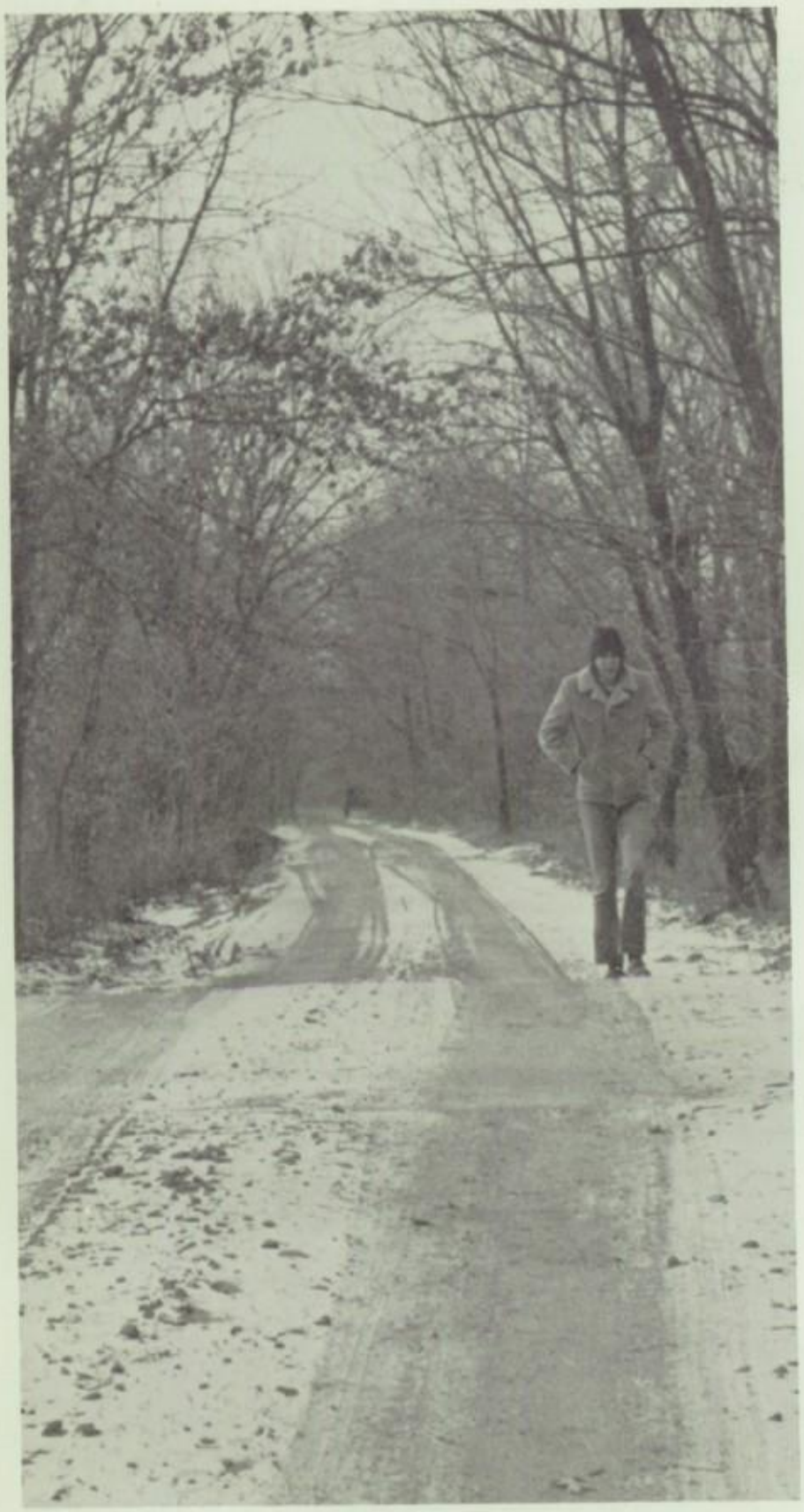
Winter is. . . snow, sniffles, super

SNOW, ICE and freezing weather are not too much a part of the Oklahoma weather scene; but

playing in the snow . . .
sliding on an ice covered street . . .
a quiet walk in the woods . . .
a roaring fire . . .

can be your winter thing to do.



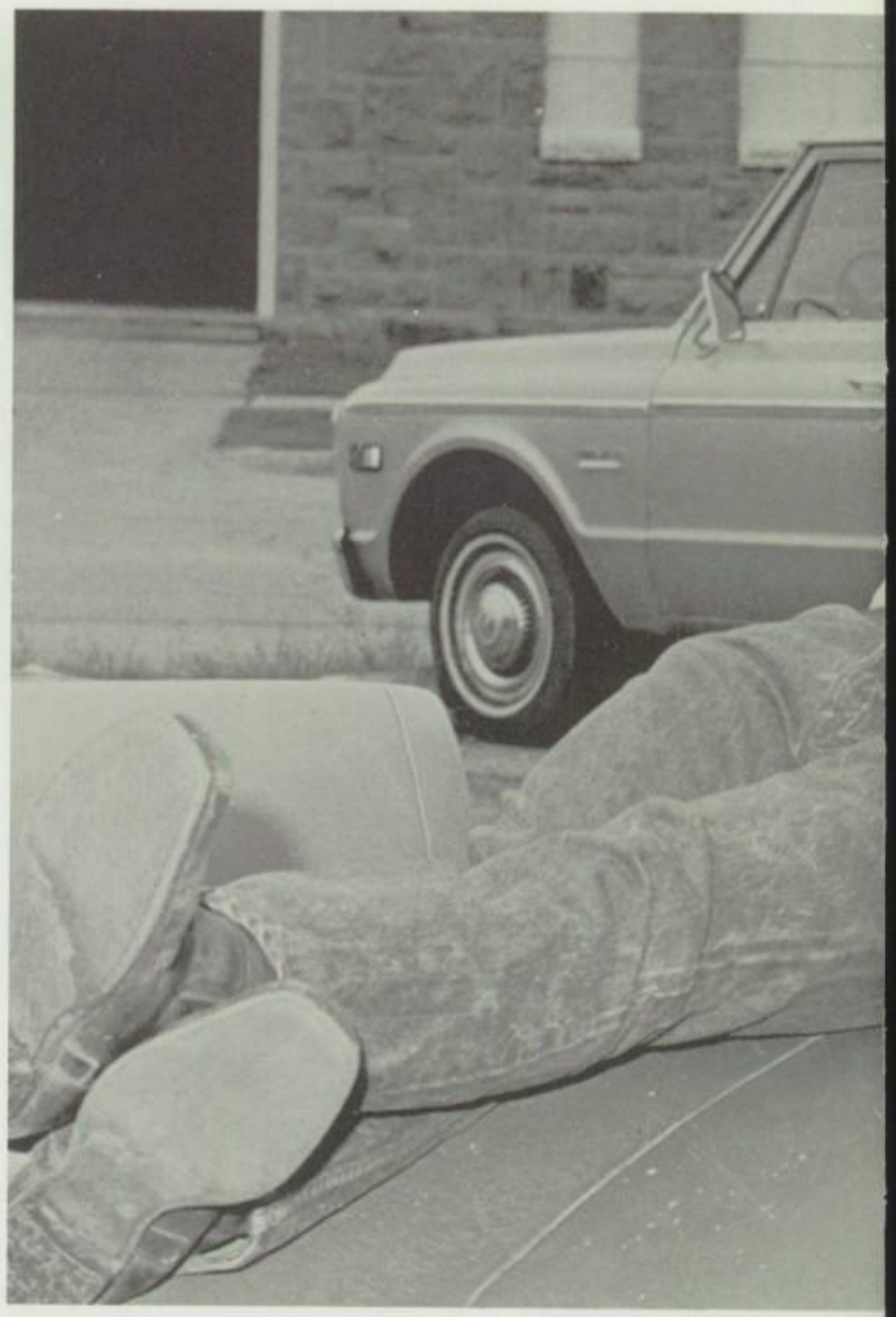


CRAIG BRYDGES (Left) enjoys a quiet walk on a crisp, cold afternoon down a country road.

This was the favorite "Frosty" (Top right) of all students in the math department. Moses Gassaway made his snowman of cotton, complete with tam and sun glasses.

A bonfire such as the one in the lower right corner turns any winter's night into a warm one.

'Ice can be more fun than hazardous' seems to be the theme of the sledders (Lower left.)



SHERRY MIDDLETON, Jimmy Williams and Brenda White (Upper left) help with the sophomore car wash.

Dress down day was fun for everyone, including Mr. I. D. Henry, counselor.

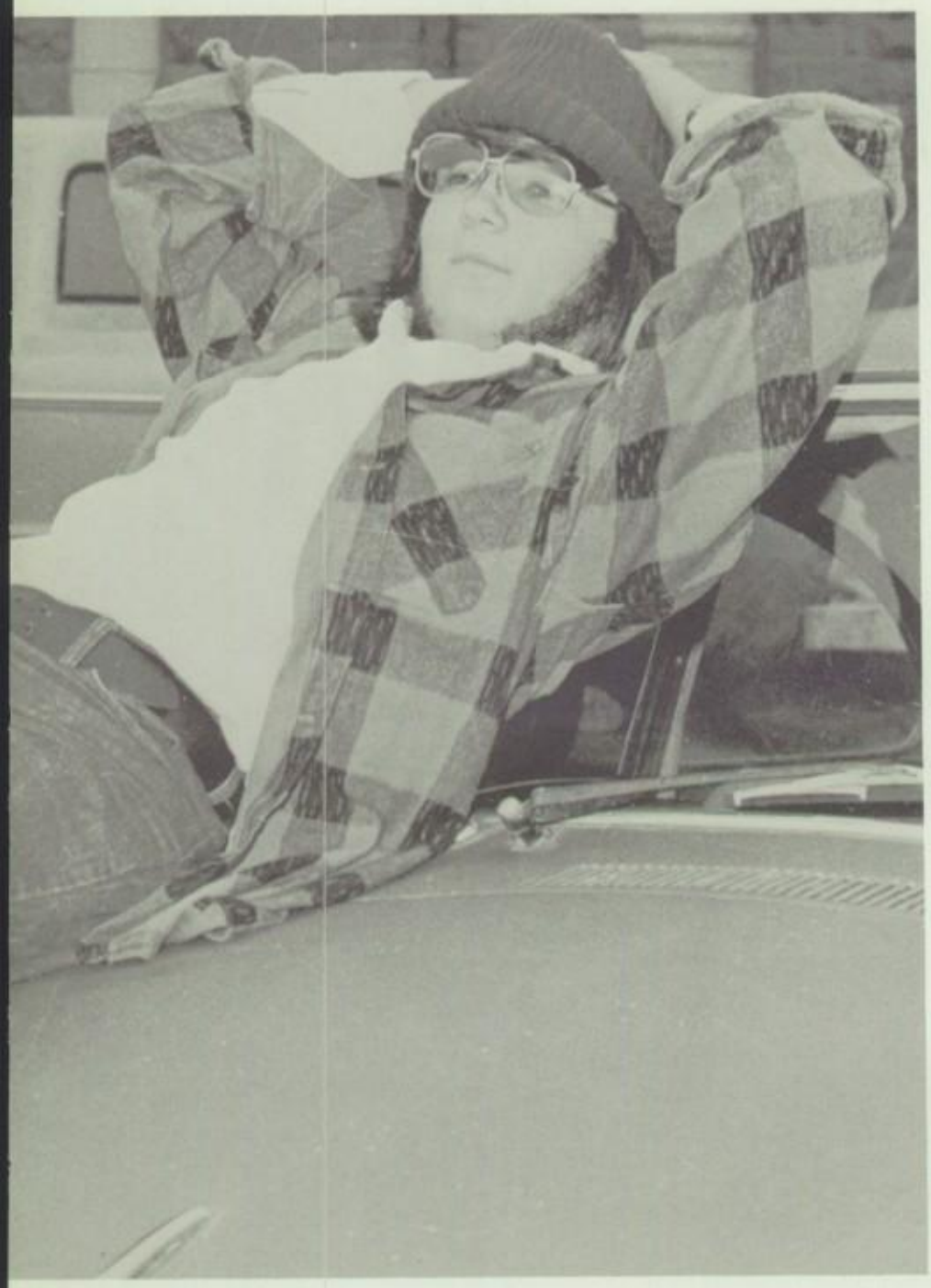
D-Notes, Dianne, Dana and Dawn Giulioli, (Next to top) are recording artists for Sound Track Chevell, Ft. Worth. Managed by Dick Bartlett, the D-Notes have one record out and are working on their second one.

Jeanette Turnbull (Center left) is one of the many juniors participating in the juniors' slave day. She helps clean house for journalism adviser Florence Hancock.

'Pretty girls' are Randy Toothaker's hobby, even when the girl, as above, is only cardboard.

Taking time out to enjoy the rain are Grant Harned and Pam Talley.

"ON YOUR knees, slave!" commands Rex Lawrence (Above) to his slave Carol Thompson on senior slave day. Tanya Daniels watches in the background.



JACK FRENCH (Top) seems able to rest in any place—even on the hood of an automobile.

Crowning Kurt Acton (Above) king of the powder-puff game is Kathy Kinzer. Attendants were David Dixon, Dusty Hessom, Charlie Martin, Martin Hammon and Karl Baldischwiler.

Even on dress-up day David Estes has to wait for photographer Larry Churchill (Right) to check his daily schedule.

Student life is. . . exciting, essential enjoyable

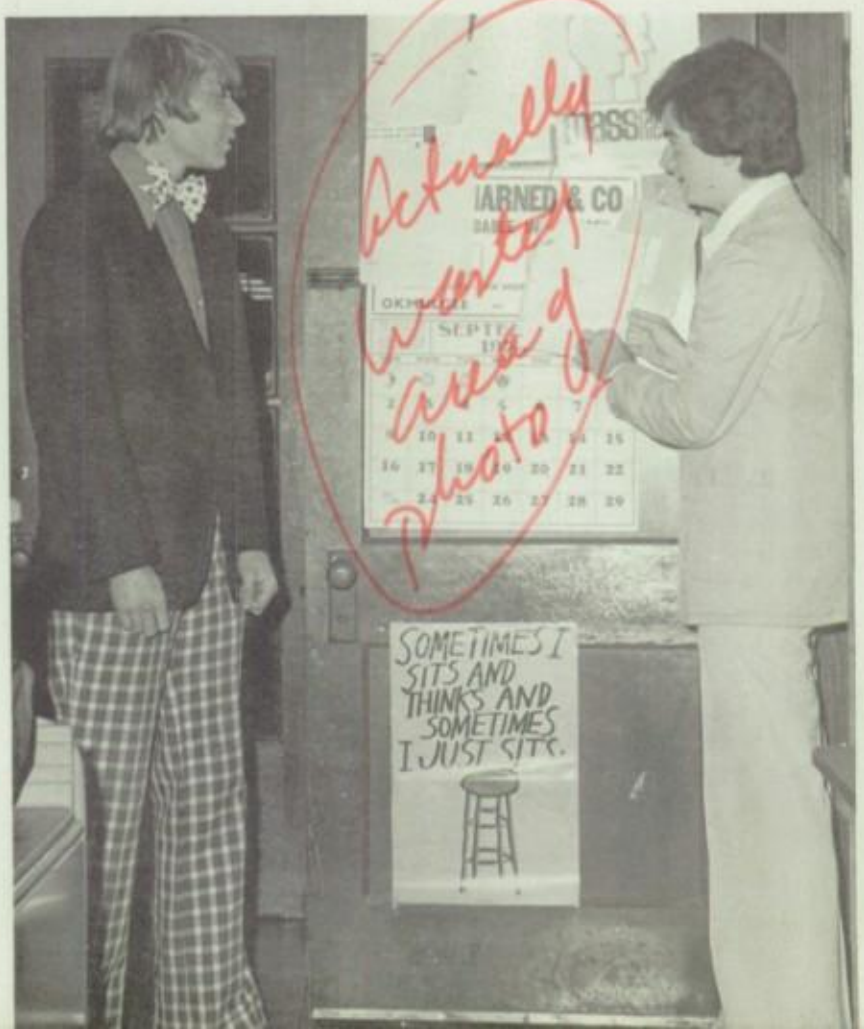
EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities were part of OHS students' lives.

Sophomores held a car wash in the Brock parking lot earning $36 for their class.

A first was a junior and a senior slave day. The seniors' slave day was during school. The juniors held their slave day on Saturday, working for local citizens. Proceeds helped with expenses for class floats.

Junior and senior girls battled to a tie in the annual powder-puff football game, Dec. 8. Instead of a queen, there was a king. Determining who would be king, at a cost of $1 for an entry and a penny a vote, Kurt Acton, junior was chosen king.

Spirit was demonstrated by dress-up and dress-down days. Thursday, students wore 'Sunday best.' Boys in suits and girls in long dresses were a sight to behold. Friday was really something—from shorts to overalls. Students get down on coming to school dressed crazy and dress-down day provided the opportunity.



Transportation . . . wings, wheels, walking

TRANSPORTATION VARIES WITH FUEL CRISIS

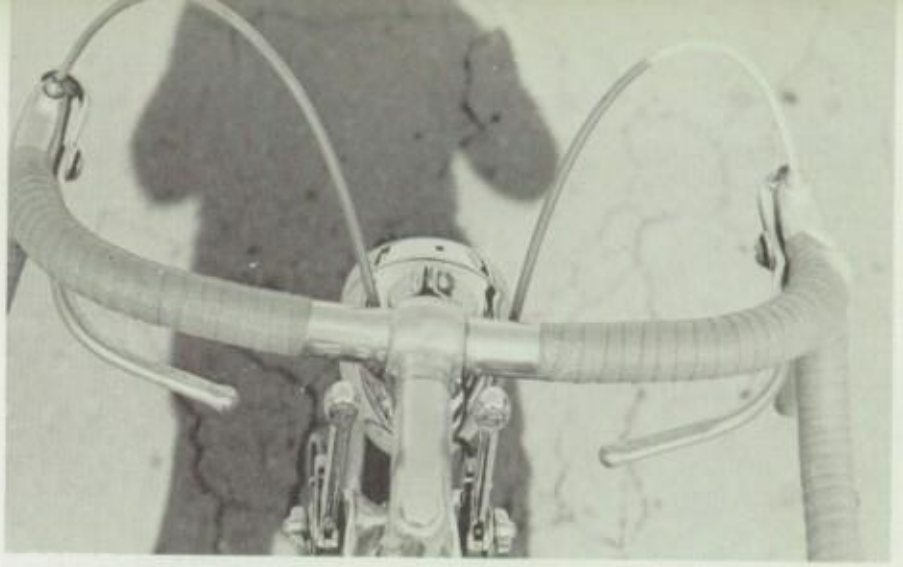
HOW MANY times have you heard an older person comment about how he or she used to walk five miles to school? It's true, twenty years ago only those people with considerably high incomes had cars or access to cars. For many years, transportation was very limited. But then something happened, and things really started moving—literally.

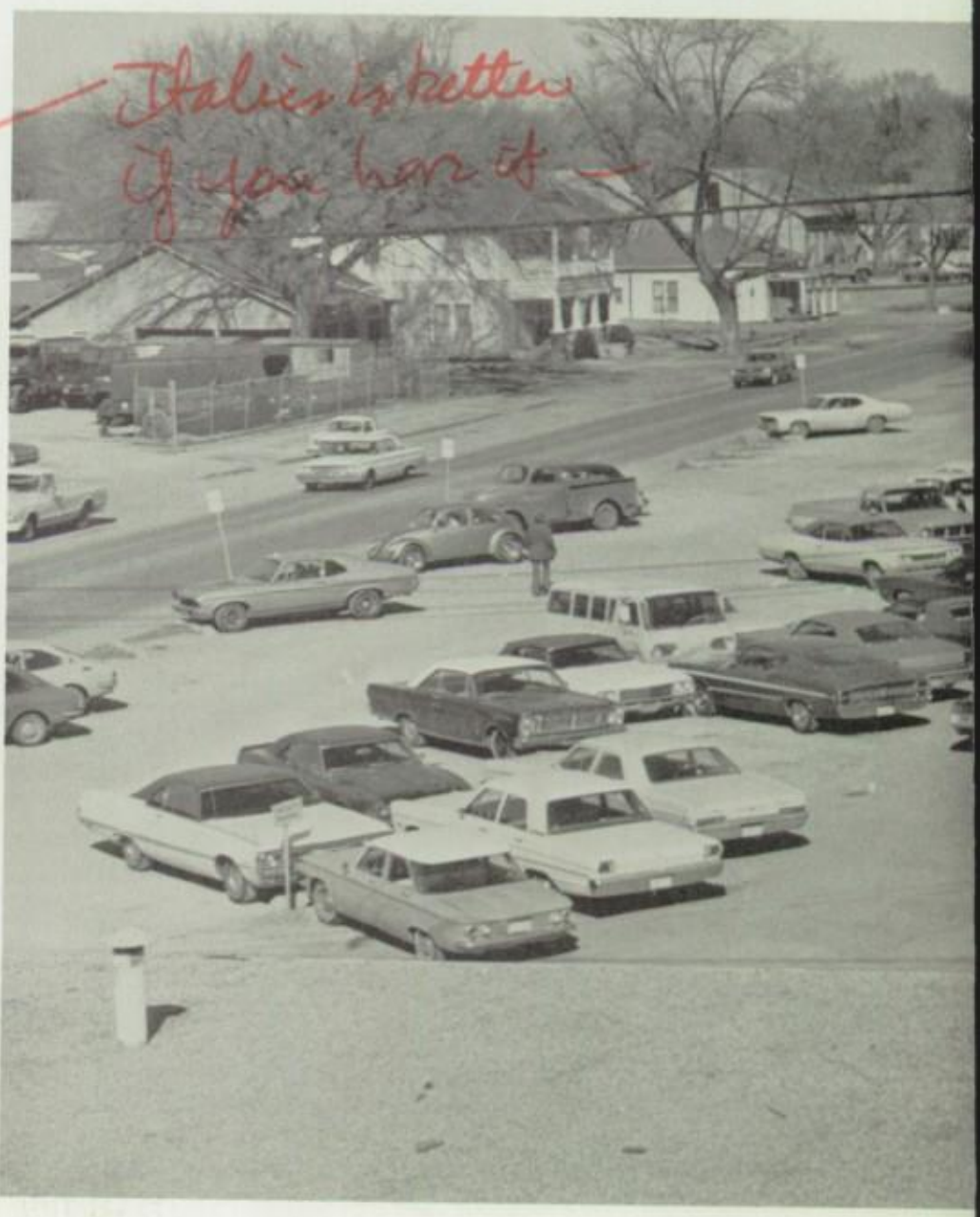
Today, transportation is really rolling along and will continue to do so (until the gas runs out). Fast transportation has become a way of life. While most students are truckin' around town in either their family car or their own souped-up model, other are finding different ways of traveling **with** the use of gas. Motorcycles and airplanes are making the scene.

But, since gas prices have risen drastically, that tank of precious gas doesn't seem to go quite as far as it used to. Therefore, students are beginning to find transportation without the use of gas. That's right, without the use of gas!

Old bicycles, stored in the garage for years, have suddenly appeared. More and more people are showing up on horses. Some students are even going as far as walking to school. (Can you believe that? Somebody is actually walking again!)

As long as there are people in the world, the various forms of transportation will continue to survive. Some may not be so dominate as others; but, nevertheless, the forms will remain endless. Whether or not the gas and energy runs out, people will keep on truckin'.





A SHADOW of things to come (Top) may be the increasing use of bicycles; as gasoline becomes more expensive and less available.

It could be a toy truck (Center) will be a source of wonder in future years, much as dinosaurs are today.

OHS parking lot '74 (Opposite) still shows signs of many cars, but it might look different in years to come if the energy crisis continues.

RONNIE CROSIER (Left) seems a little worried because his newly attained permit to drive his Kawasaki motorcycle may be a limited pleasure.

Lining up their horses for final judging are the 15-18 year olds (Below) at the Okmulgee Roundup Club's annual horse show.

Rex Lawrence and Anita Weeks (Center) get ready to return the Comanche 250 to Henryetta where it is used by Anita's family's construction company. Both Anita and Rex have their operator's license.

While snapping a shot of a dent in his hub cap, photographer Dick Wise (Lower left) also takes his own picture.

A motorcycle helmet (Lower right) resting on a motorcycle is a familiar sight, since a great number of students depend upon this mode of transportation to get to school.

DICK WISE, (Top) second year journalism student, sports editor for the Okmulgee Daily Times, checks over copy for his layout.

Renee Peterson (Above) takes a blood pressure at Okmulgee Memorial Hospital as one of her duties as a nurse's aid.

Keeping Key Rexall Drug Store (Right) shining is one of Rocky Reamer's daily chores.

Employment is . . .

neat, necessary

nerve-racking,

ATTENDING SCHOOL six hours a day is not the schedule for all students. Many find that a part-time job is a big help to their budget; especially, when it comes to extra money for gas, tires, or just to know that they have more money now than they would if they weren't employed.

In a survey of local juniors and seniors jobs varied from rabbit feeding to balancing and fixing tires. Out of the 200 surveyed approximately 90% were employed regularly or worked part-time. Wages ranged from $2 to $150 a week. Some of the most unusual jobs other than rabbit feeding were tutoring and breaking horses. Some of the students found they would like to make a life-time occupation of such jobs as dental assistant, bookkeeper, horse trainer, secretary and auto mechanic.

FRED BROACH (Top) helps Doctor R. L. Donathan at Okmulgee Veterinary Hospital.

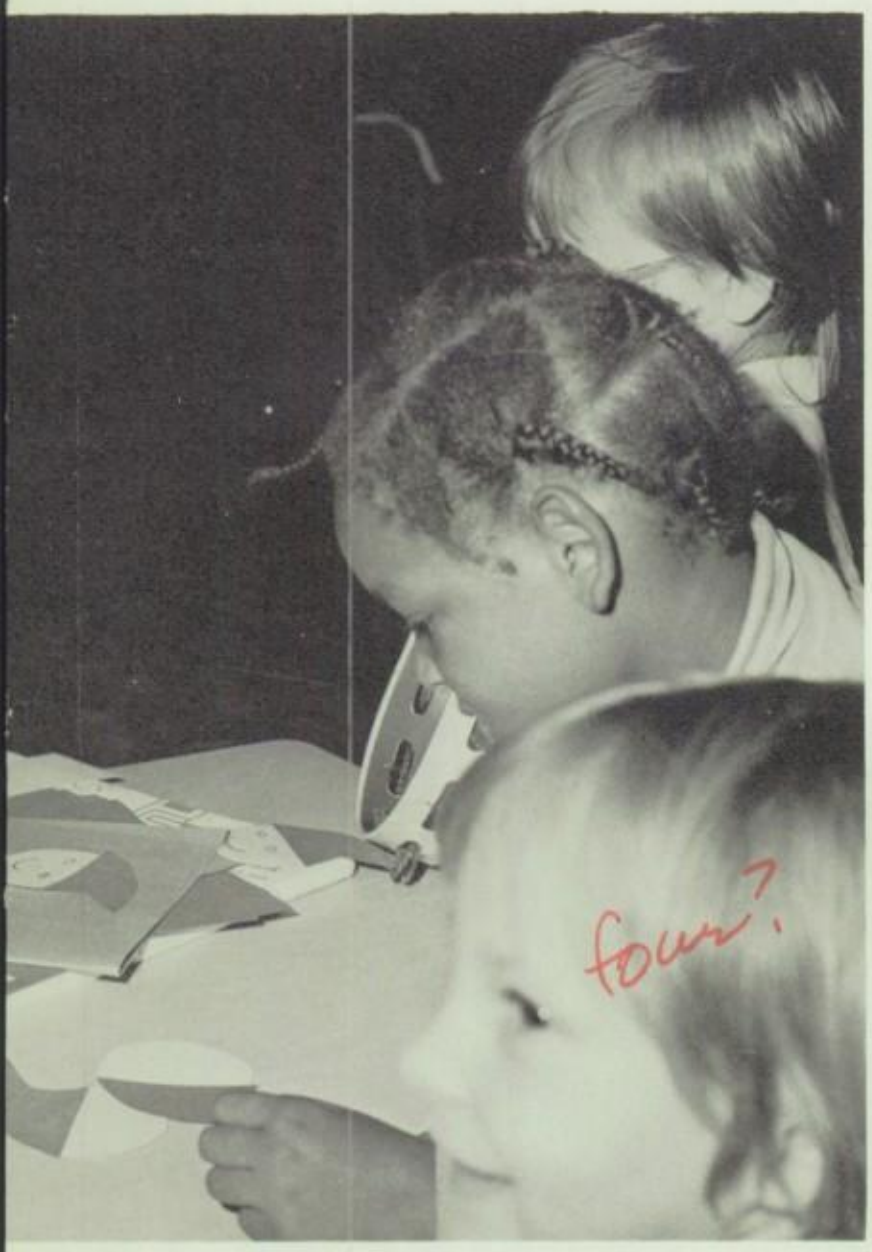
Throwing away extra boxes (Center) is one of the jobs for Steve Brehm and Karl Baldischwiler while employed at Cox's IGA.

Debra Nelson, Dennis Jackson, Linda Littlejohn, Johnny Applewhite, Carvin Jackson, Joetta Motte, Leroy Crawford, and Sharon Atkinson (Below) help in the lunchroom.

Civic participation is. . . respect, regards, rewarding

DAVID WIGGS, (Left) third from the right on the top row, visits with Congressman Clem McSpadden during the Methodist Church Seminar in Washington, D.C. Other Oklahoma representatives are pictured with David.

Janice Tollison (Below) is one of the volunteers helping at Banneker school.



"SERVICE IS the rent we pay for our place on earth" was a truism for many students as they gave of their time and talent for the benefit of others.

Several helped with the kindergarten children at Banneker, while Spanish class members gave of their time assisting Puerto Rican children learn English. Others collected and delivered food to those less fortunate.

Many gave of their time to attend meetings and seminars that they might be better citizens.

56 girls and 1 boy spent 3,425 hours at Okmulgee Memorial Hospital as Candy Stripe volunteers, aiding in many areas of service.

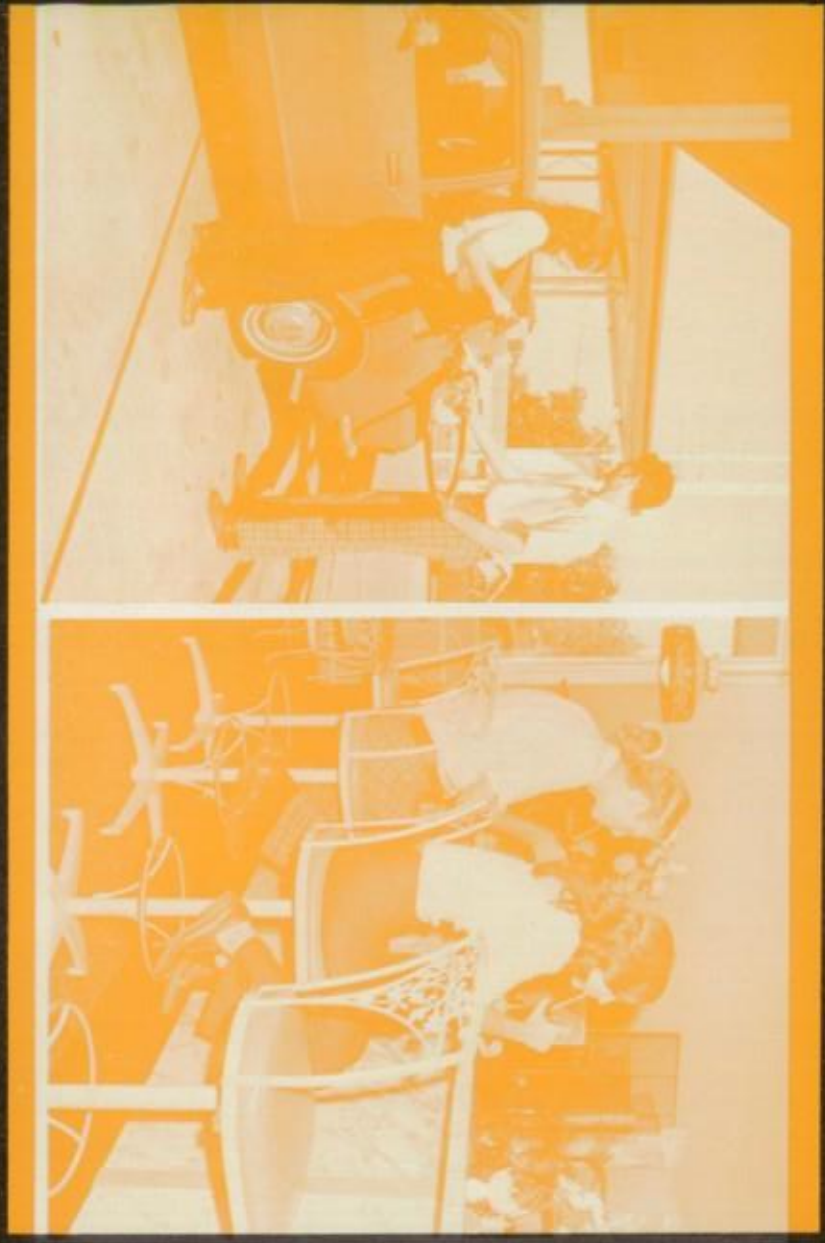
Religion, important to most students, benefitted as hundreds of students were active in their own church or place of worship.

ATTENDING THE Business & Professional Womens State Youth conference (Above) are Susan Penn, Janice Tollison, Jim Joe Hassell, Rachel Cooley, Kurt Acton, Diane Cross, Nancy Hummell and Ricky Streight. Jamie Summers, not pictured, and Kurt were elected as commissioners for next year's conference.

Cheerleaders Jamie Summers, Dana Giulioli, Renee Peterson and Peggy Carney (Lower left) assist with registration at the county teachers' meeting. Mr. Harold Spoon registers.

Candy Striper Cathy Colombin (Left) prepares to run the cheer cart at the hospital.

Grant Harned, Fred Broach and Gayla Tenney (Right) do their part by delivering boxes of canned food donated by OHS students and faculty.



ADS

PART OF every day living is advertising—that necessary item—that luxury item—all part of the American way of life.

Students are a big part of that important buying public—food, clothing, cars, music, leisure time, even school supplies, seem to take care of that pay check, which is an important part of most upper classmen's schedule.

Johnny earns, Johnny spends

Today's students have more purchasing power than ever before. Don't believe it? Just take a look around. Students are spending more because they have more.

Since a great number are part - time or full-time employees, these students now have salaries and their own purchasing power. Students not working usually receive an allowance from parents--that is their purchasing power. In either case, once the student has money, he usually spends it. This is where advertisers and businesses come into the picture.

More advertisers and businesses have recognized the 'younger generation' as the people to whom they can best sell their products. Jewelry shops appeal to the fancies of young lovers. Clothiers display new styles with which to "step to the beat of the different drummer."

Even car dealers are advertising to catch the eyes of the younger buyer--offering such options as mag wheels, sport tops, recing stripes, tape players, shag carpet and an infinite number of styles and colors. Since most students have access to a car, theirs or the family's, they influence what is bought.

Entertainment also takes a great deal of 'bread.' Young people go stag or drag to such things as athletic events, shows, concerts and other gatherings, all of which seem to help empty purses and billfolds.

Students spend and save. Yes, most banks and investment companies count young people among their most consistent customers. Saving for the future fits into the plans of many young wage earners.

One might ask, "Does all this enormous amount of money being spent really affect me?" The answer is "Yes."

A survey of approximately 200 of the 500 juniors and seniors of OHS revealed that most of the students have a car of their own or access to the family's; 70% have a TV in his room, with 99% having a family set; 85% have some type of record player or radio of his own; a large number eat at some type of restaurant at least three nights a week; most purchase their own clothes or at least select what they will wear.

Today's students are an important part of the country's economic force, a purchasing power to be seriously considered.

BEGIN YOUR FUTURE AT OKMULGEE'S OWN

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EDUCATING HAND AND MIND

Enroll in June, September, January in any of 46 Career Choices

The Nation's Leading Career Center

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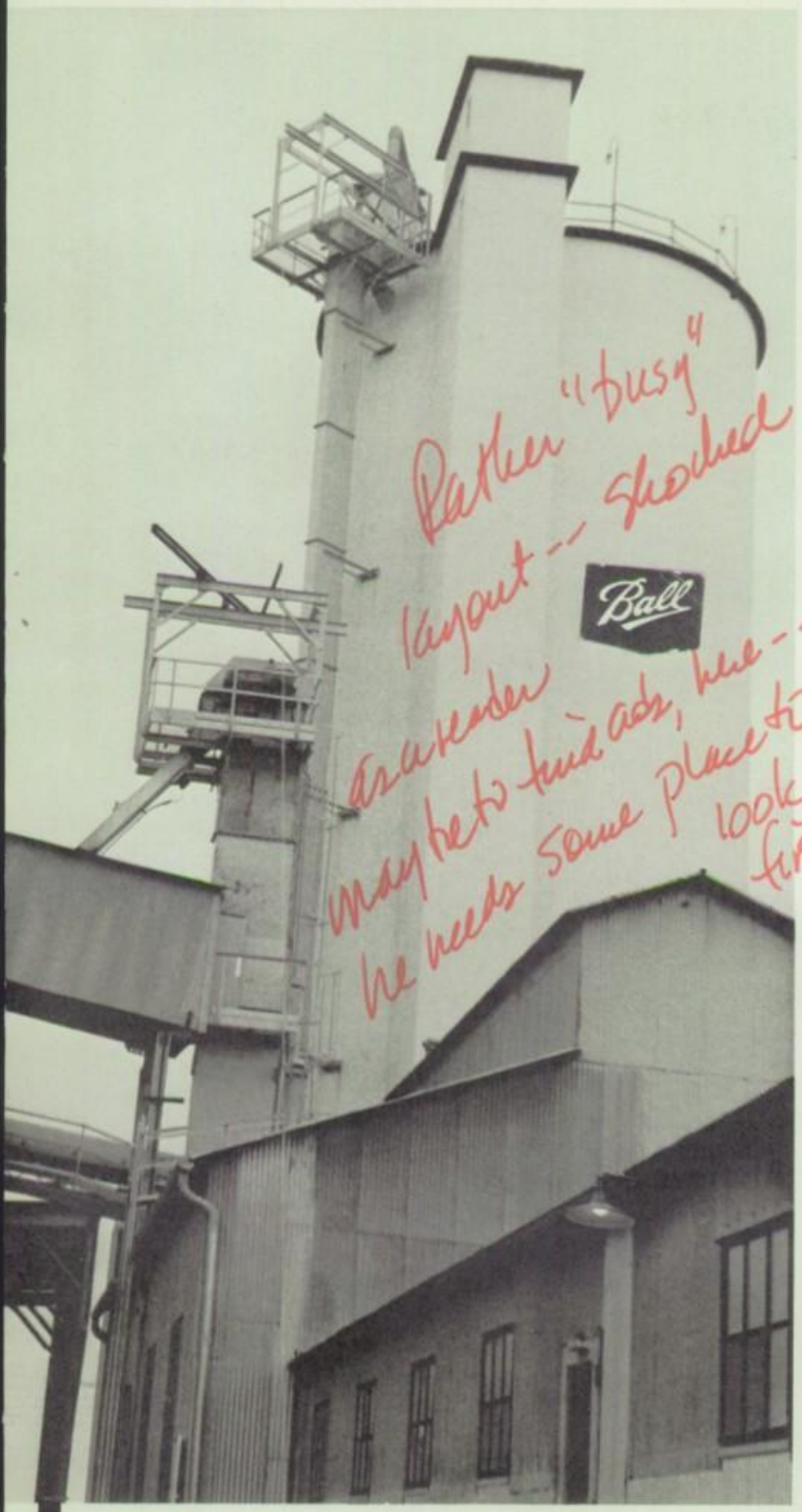
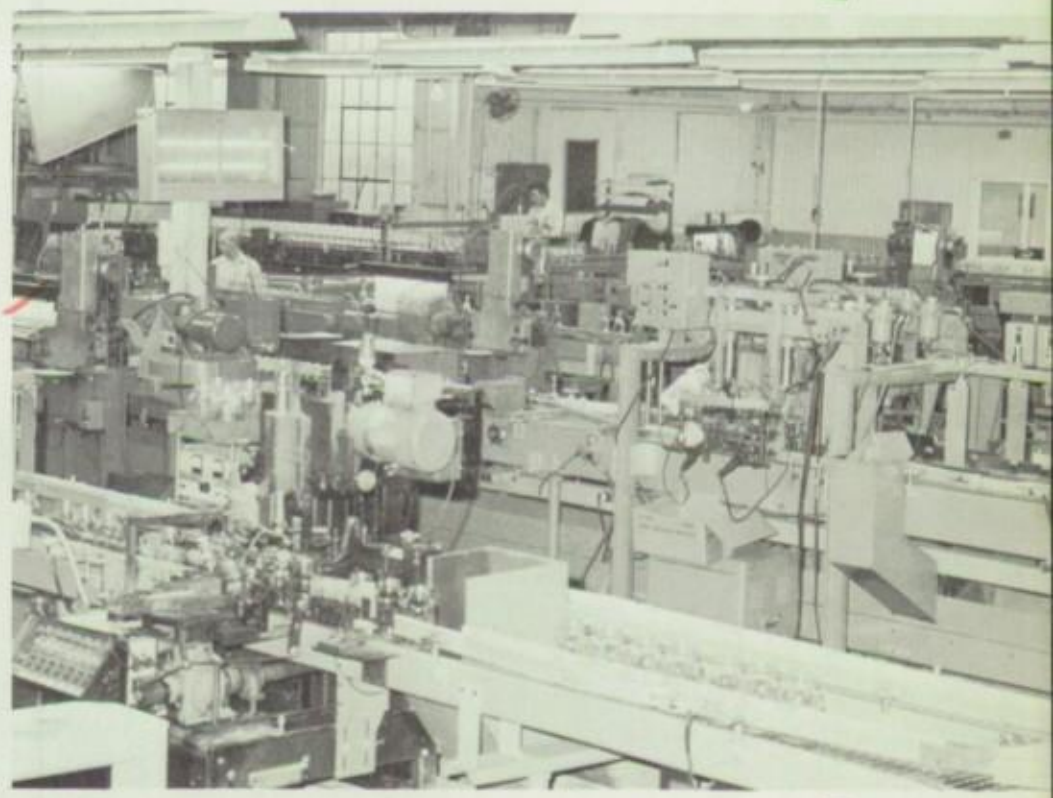




THE ULTIMATE PACKAGE: billions of years ago, nature invented glass, but man continues to perfect it.

Today, glass is the packaging material combining the best of consumer and environmental benefits.

To the homemaker, glass containers bring purity, visibility, resealability and protection for flavor of food.

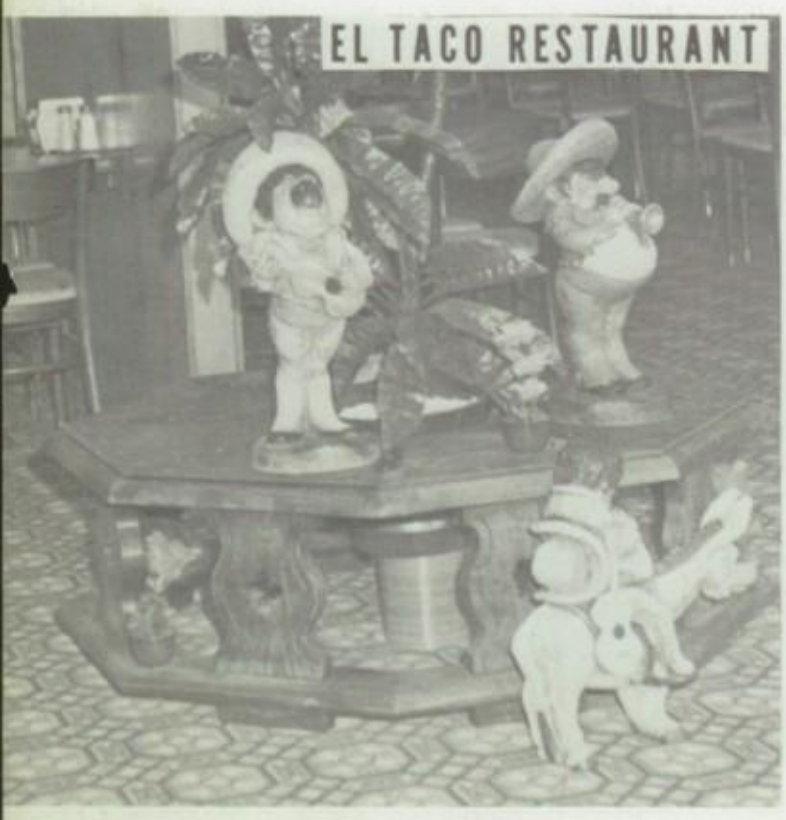
To the environment, glass containers bring the advantages of a natural material; a material that can't rot, can't pollute, can be recycled and used to make a variety of useful products. Finally, glass can be returned to the earth from which it came--in its original form.

"ANY OL' KINDA" pizza you want is waiting to be ordered at the PIZZA HUT, 407 S. Wood Dr. You may make reservations or call in your order at 756-5202. The Pizza Hut is the place to meet a friend or take a date.

Varying food desires satisfied

FOR MEXICAN food that tastes as Mexican food should taste, visit EL TACO RESTAURANT, 117 W. 6th St. Mexican or American food, the choice is yours.

RESTING IN front of SIZZLIN SIRLOIN, 130 S. Wood Dr., are Mary Moore, Kim Mock and Susan Penn. Eat the best for less at the sign of the famous double-S brand. Children portions are half price at all time. For call-in orders, 756-4440.



Feed

Hardware
756-3882

Scott's

Seed

Groceries
5th & Central

CARRIAGE INN

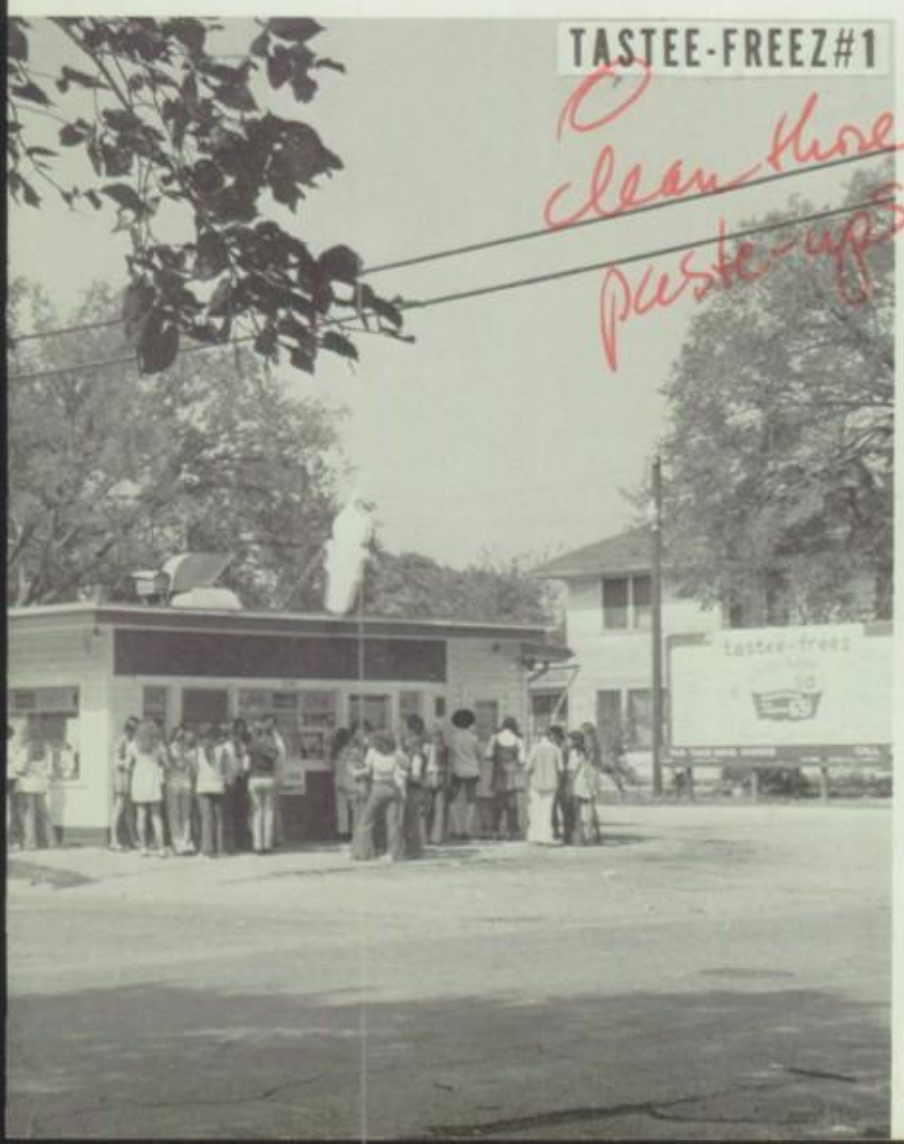
BREAKFAST. LUNCH, dinner or a between-meal snack is always available at the PANCAKE PALACE RESTAURANT, located at the CARRIAGE INN, 1800 S. Wood Dr. Steaks, Fish, sandwiches are part of the menu selections, with a variety of pancakes served at any hour. Reservations may be made by calling 756-6614.

this one is rather large

why vary rules

TASTEE-FREEZ #1, 600 N. Okmulgee Ave., is one of the favorite lunch spots for the student body as well as those not in school. It is within walking distance to the school, so, save on evergy, eat at Tastee-Freez #1. For that ready-to-go order, phone 756-5493.

"GOOD AFTERNOON, OKMULGEE PACKING CO., Margaret Mason speaking. Yes, this is the home of Pal's Pride Meat Products. We specialize in dressed pork and beef, cured hams, bacon, luncheon meats and pure lard. Yes, you may call in your order. The number is 756-6147. Of course, you realize we only sell to retail outlets; so you may find our products at your favorite meat market. Thanks for calling. Good-by."



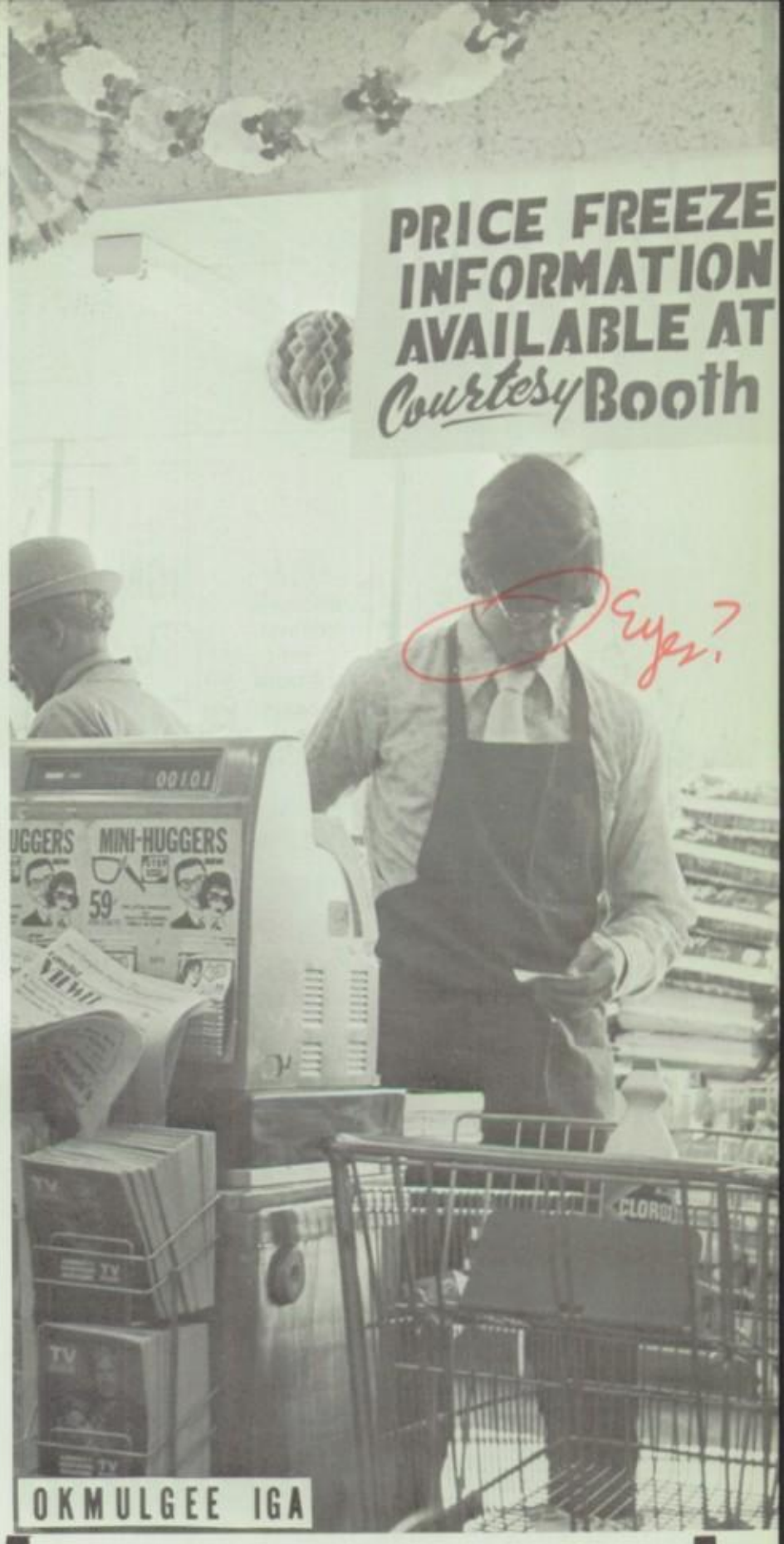
clean these paste-ups

Smorgsbord, snacks, groceries way of life

GWEN HUDDLESTON and Mrs. L. C. Neal invite you to shop at NEAL'S MISSION LANE GROCERY, 6th and Mission, for all your groceries and Grade-A quality meats. Not only is there a saving at the cash register but an additional bonus in S & H Green stamps. "Call 756-2640," reminded Mr. Neal. "We are anxious to serve you."

WHEN WAS the last time you ate in a garden? Well, that's too long! THE GLASS GARDEN, 1101 S. Wood Dr., is the perfect place to enjoy a meal or a snack. The daily buffet is sure to offer a selection you will thoroughly enjoy, or you may order from the menu. Skyleen, Buttons, Alice, and Karen are just four of the young ladies ready to serve you exceptional food in interesting surroundings. Oh, yes, don't forget an antique player piano can furnish dinner music.

MIKE BALDWIN spends his working hours at the WAREHOUSE MARKET, 1700 S. Wood Dr., where nothing but the highest quality meats, dairy products, vegetables and groceries are sold. The complete drug department guarantees your prescriptions are filled accurately promptly and with a saving in price. If you need to call, the phone is 756-5015. "Sack 'em up, Mike."



STEVE BREHM is always eager and happy to serve you at the OKMULGEE IGA, 7th and Wood Dr. Steve and all the other employees at IGA assure you that only the finest brands of groceries, meat, produce and fresh fruits and vegetables are sold at considerable savings. A complete line of frozen food is also available.

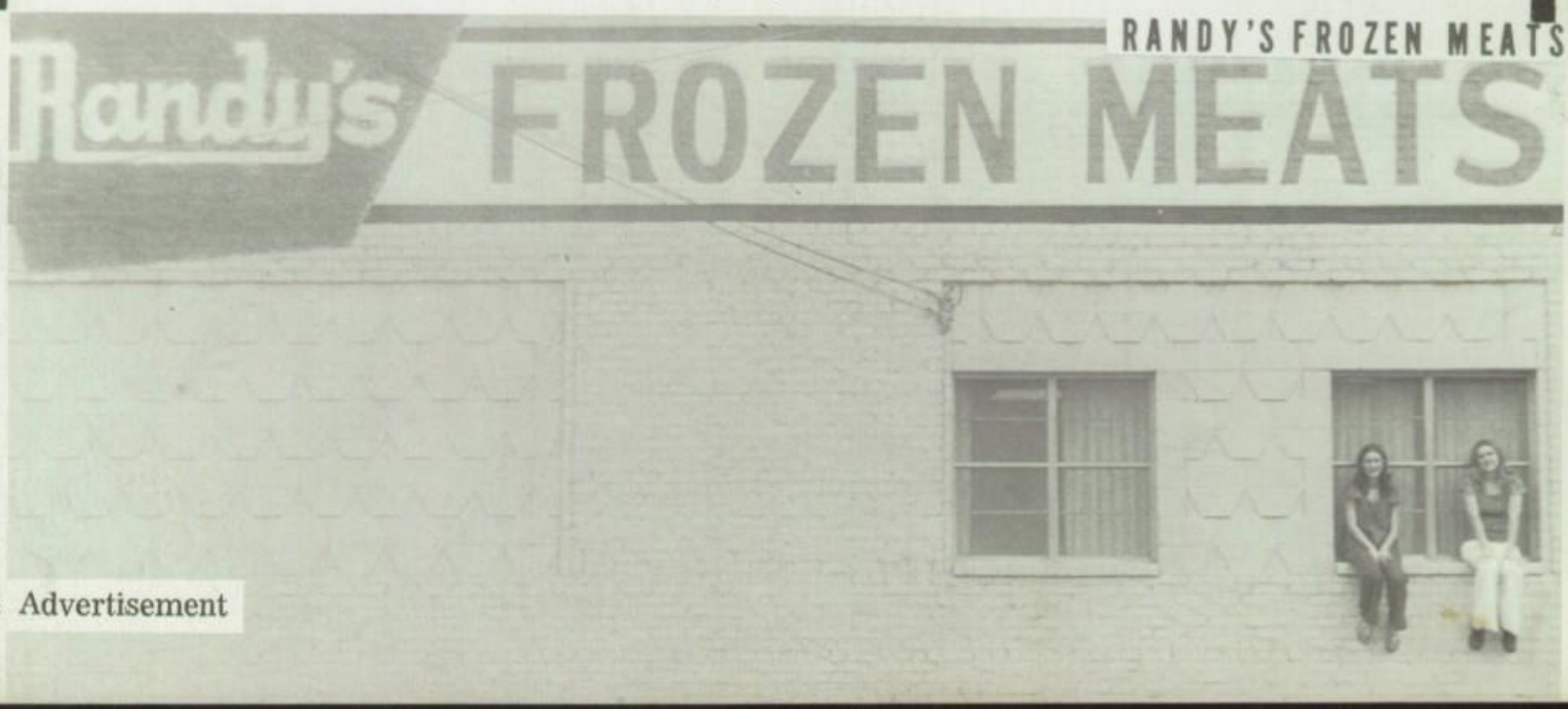
BISHOP'S RESTAURANT
A FULL SERVICE RESTAURANT
CHOICE STEAKS
SEA FOOD — SHORT ORDERS
ORDERS PREPARED TO GO
Open 7 Days 5 a.m. to 12 p.m.
756-6034
Bishop's RESTAURANT
211 W. 6

DAYLIGHT DONUT SHOP
Fresh Daily 25 Varieties
Open 6 till 6
212 E. Main756-3347

TERRY RABURN invites you to visit the BEACON DRIVE-IN, 814 W. Wood Dr., for the favorite snack or meal. Perry and Evelyne Raburn are the new owners. The Beacon is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week, ready to serve you in the dining room or in your car.

Variety of food concerns supply demands

CAROL THOMPSON and Linda Fite know that RANDY'S FROZEN MEATS, 705 W. 6th , is the best place in town to buy quality beef and other meats. Of course, they are a wholesale outlet.



NEAL'S THRIF-T-WISE

FOR THE best in grocery shopping while downtown, try NEAL'S THRIF-T-WISE, 201 E. 5th St. All items are neatly and conveniently shelved, making shopping a pleasure. There is plenty of parking space; and, don't forget, S & H Green Stamps are an added bonus. "We look forward to helping you."

MAR-DEL TASTEE FREEZ NO. 2, 1200 S. Wood Dr., is where all the 'gang' hangs out for that special hamburger, shake, fries or other snack. Melanie Summers, Deena Daniels, Cheryl Goodno, Rachel Cooley, Nancy Hummel and Tayna Daniel were part of the group which met at MAR-DEL'S for the snake dance back to the stadium for the Dewey football game. Call 756-6511 and your order will be ready when you get there. A drive-in for convenience is located at 312 S. Wood Dr.

MAR-DEL TASTEE-FREEZ #2

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & PROCESSING

★ PORK
★ BEEF
★ LAMB

QUICK FREEZING OF MEAT

WALL PACKING CO.

SW of City 756-5402

The fashion-minded find the

NOW LOOK

at

D'nita

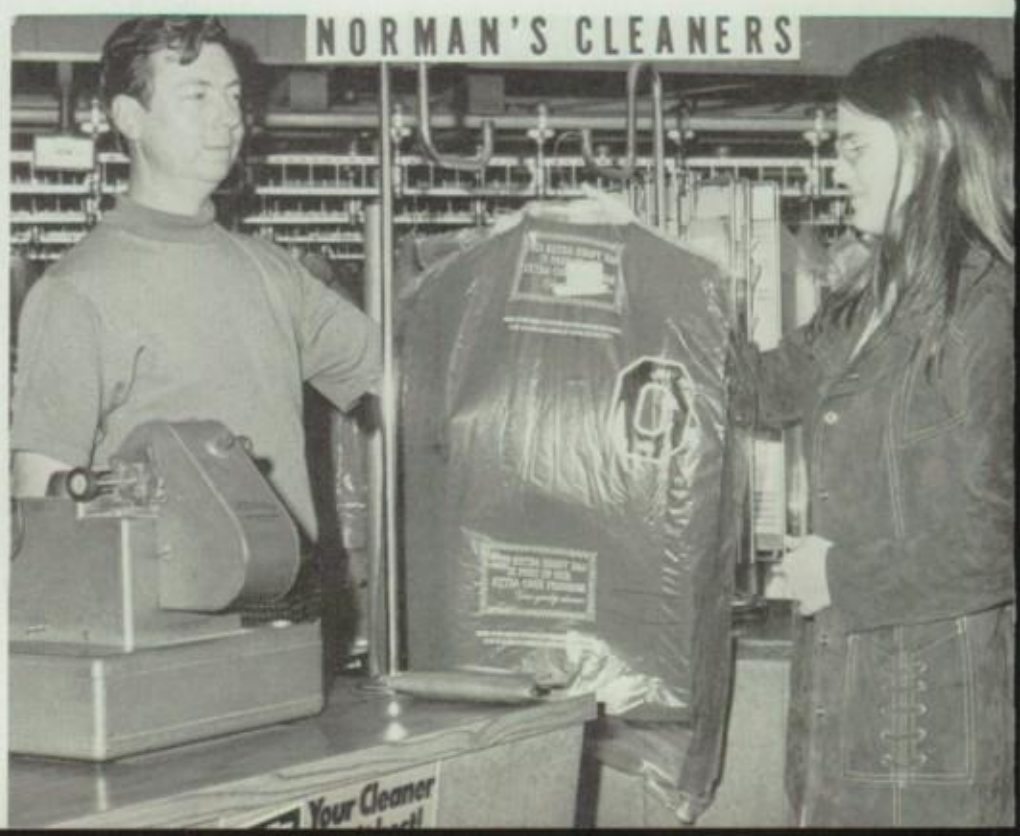
115 W. 6TH STREET
OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA 74447
PHONE 756-3095

OKMULGEE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.

JANICE AND Jody Tollison do their part in the family business, OKMULGEE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO., 500 E. 7th St. Prompt professional service is your guarantee for all laundry and dry cleaning needs, including drapes. A fur storage is also available. Call 756-3000 for reliable pick-up and delivery service.

MRS. BILLYE PARKER, gym teacher, tries on one of the latest fashions in ladies shoes at WYLIE SHOES, 112 S. Morton, Mrs. Cleo Miller shows Mrs. Parker the many selections by Cobblers, Roblee, Pedwin and Hush Puppies. Whether it's men's, women's or children's shoes, Wylies is the place to shop.

KIM ELLIG finds it convenient to drive in at NORMAN'S CLEANERS, 8th and Grand, to pick up that special "O" jacket. "Cleaning those Bulldog jackets and band uniforms is our specialty," said Norman Dietert, owner. "Our telephone is 756-1785."

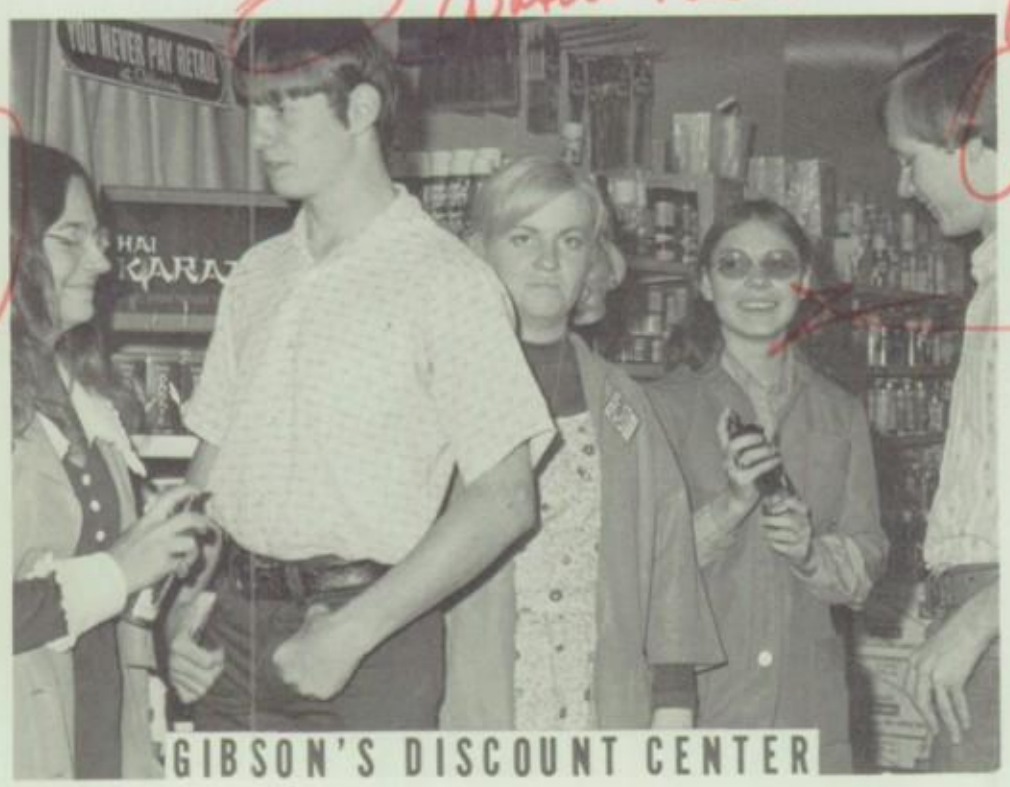


DISPLAYING JUST a few of their many name-brand shoes are (left to right) Mrs. Melvin Brown, Dietra Dooley, Mr. Brown, Kevin Moore and Joe Brown, of BROWN'S SHOES, 104 S. Morton. That special or regular shoe or boot requirement can be found at Brown's Shoes.

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS Randy Toothaker and John Hightower check with Chris Costello on the newest arrivals at L. O. Hammons, 100 S. Morton. New to Okmulgee, this exclusive clothing establishment has become the place to go for that very special suit. For the ladies, Hammon's has an outstanding selection of fashions that would delight the femine heart. Yes, Hammon's is the place to shop.

Shops show mod togs

DARETTA GRANT, Doyle Booker, Teresa Morris, Kathy Keith and Mike Brian are just a few of the friendly people ready to help you find just what you need at GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER, HWY. 75 N. A complete pharmacy with trained personnel is available for your convenience and savings. Whatever it is you need, Gibson's has it.



LOOKING OVER a few of the many fabrics at the PIN CUSHION, 303 W. 6th St., are Pam Talley and Debbie White, two OHS cheerleaders. "I was so pleased to see such a wide selection of unusual accessories for all my sewing needs," was Pan's comment. Debbie's comment was "It makes you want to sew after seeing all this material."

MAXINE'S
FASHION SHOP

Jr. & Jr. Petites our
specialty
Sizes 3 thru 15

The Shop for those who think young.
203 W 6---------756-3931

"Where particular
people prefer
to shop"

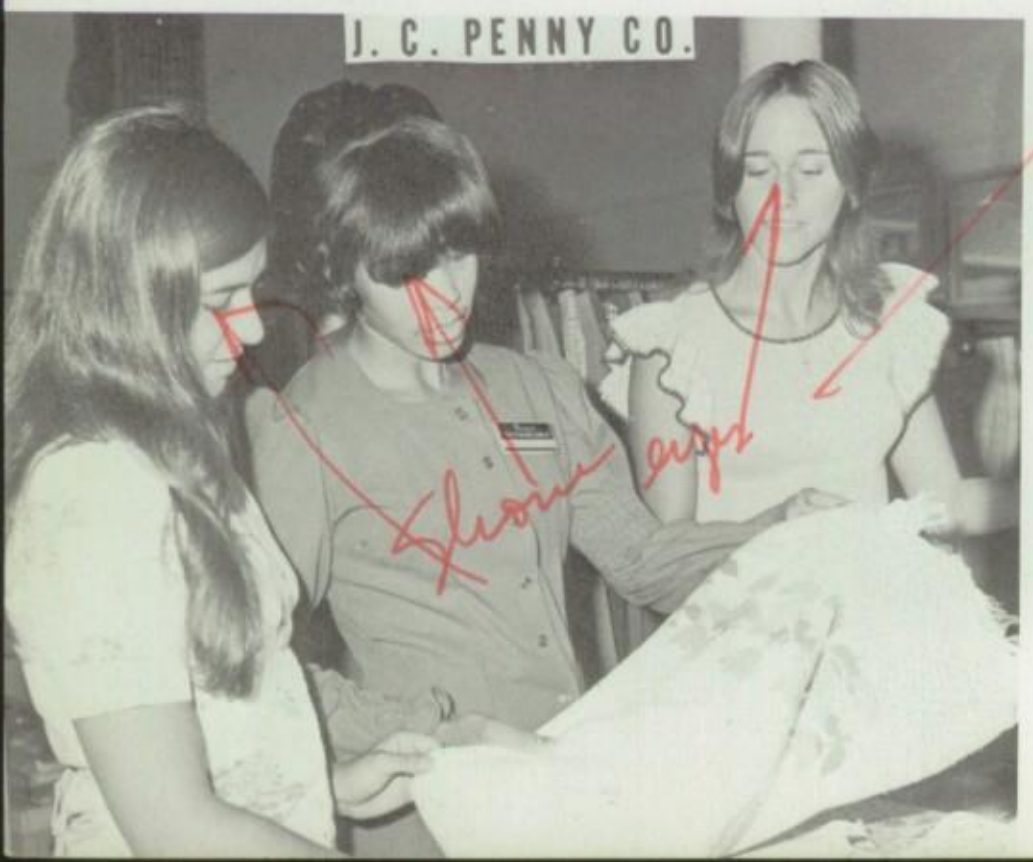
Ramsays
Quality Since 1890

The District's Quality Store Since
1924
OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA

LOOKING FOR new 'threads' at TOPPERS MENSWEAR, 106 S. Morton, are David Wiggs, Robert Hadley and Mr. Howard Hudson. If it's the finest in men's wear, jewelry or accessories, Toppers is the place to shop.

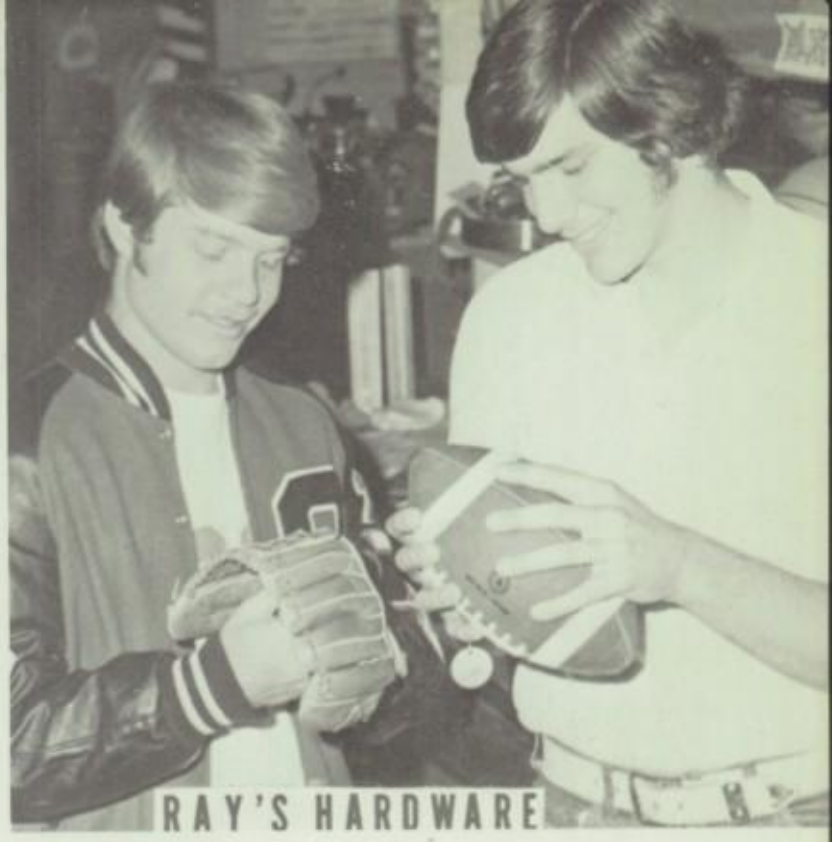
Levis, laces, long johns hit the scene

ADMIRING THE wide selection of towels at J.C. PENNY CO. are Martha Miller, Miss Jean Montgomery and Ruth Cooley. Pennys also has a complete selection of clothing for any member of the family. If it is not in stock, the catalog department can supply your needs. Penny's has what you want.



BARBARA McLARTY checks on slacks and blouses from the wide selection at MONTGOMERY WARD CO., where not only fashions, but a complete furniture and appliance center, as well as tire sales and service are available. Whatever you need, shop Wards.

DISCUSSING THE latest in records and 8-track tapes are Mrs. Wendy Thompson, Linda Fite and Carol Thompson. For that best sound, shop WENDY'S MUSIC BOX, 113 E. 6th St.



DAVID DIXON and Karl Baldischwiler, outstanding football players, know RAYS HARDWARE, 123 E. 6th , is the place to buy all your Wilson and Spalding goods. No matter what sport is in season, the necessary equipment can be found at Ray's.

SIZING UP the right pair of Levi's are Tanya Daniel, David Estes and Terri Waller, all employees of C. R. ANTHONY, 114 W. 7th St. For the latest fashions for the entire family, don't forget to check Anthony's. Oh, yes, they are "Bulldog Levi Headquarters."

RANDY TOOTHAKER and Lick Wise look over a copy of the OKMULGEE DAILY TIMES, 114 E. 7th St. To find out 'what's happening' check the Times.

Trophies Unlimited

If We Don't Have What You Want-
We Can Get It-
Fast Engraving Service
205 W 6----------756-2929

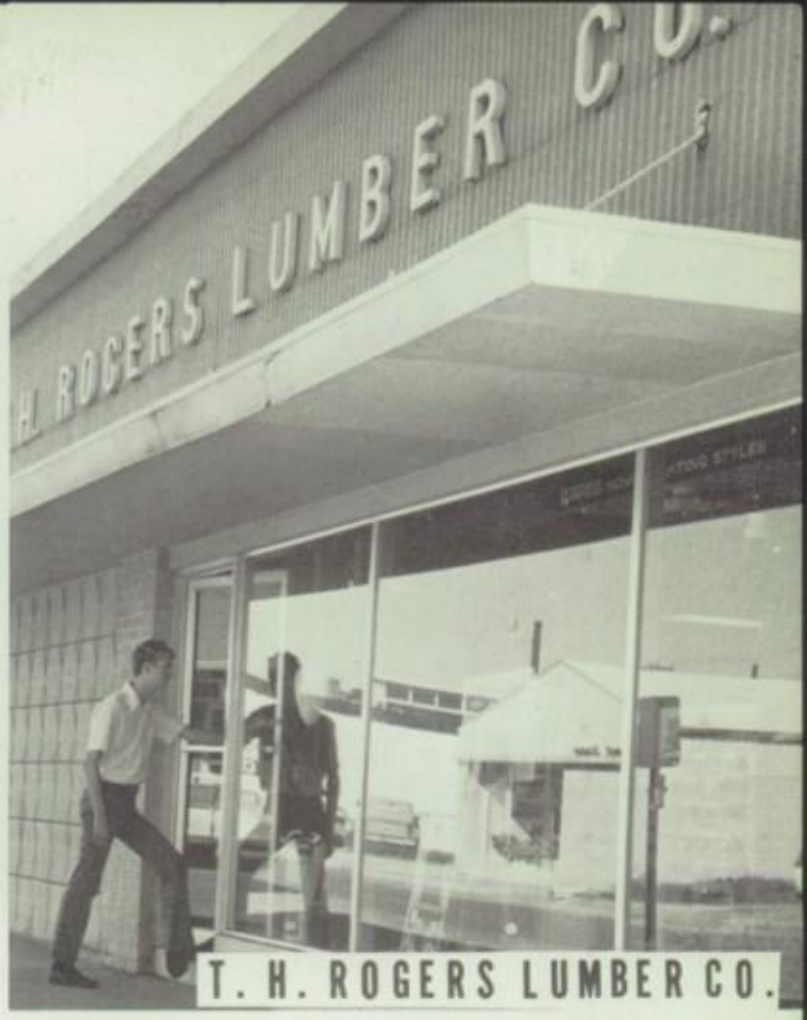
GRANT HARNED and his father, Ben G. Harned, go over a few details in the buying and selling of real estate and insurance. BEN G. HARNED AND CO. REALTORS, 214 S. Morton, handles all types of real estate transactions—home, farm or commerical. Plenty of parking space is provided. For information or an appointment call 756-2315.

Home need met by local firms

DAVE SEEWALD, Greg Marriott and Dwayne Tackett carefully examine a piece of lumber from JACK BELL LUMBER CO., 701 W. 6th St. For all your building needs see Jack Bell or call 756-0878 for delivery service.

IT'S ANOTHER family business for junior John Hightower and his father, Jay, of HIGHTOWER FURNITURE COMPANY, 319 W. 6th St. Carrying a complete line of fine furniture, Hightowers can furnish all your furniture needs. For information or service call 756-1276.

ALL THE friendly folk at FANSHER, STONE and MILROY, 215 E. 8th St., invite you to consider them when buying or selling any type of real estate or for your insurance needs. Always anxious to help you are Bill Milroy, Mrs. Winifred McVay, Mrs. Holly Horton, Mrs. Virginia Scales, Mrs. Jo Rena Langdon, Mrs. Lois James and David Stone. A call to 756-1316 will give you further information or an appointment.



JIM JOE HASSELL finds T. H. ROGERS LUMBER CO., 200 E. 7th St., the place for all lumber and building needs. For that job, small or large, check with Rogers Lumber Co. For delivery service call 756-1725.

ROBERT BARRIS and Don Laub visit LAUB SHEET METAL AND ROOFING, 517 E. 6th St., often, as it is 'all in the family.' For roofs of qualtiy, or for that job around the house that needs expert metal work, call 756-1339.

ENJOYING AN evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Berkey, 1009 S. Oakwood Dr., owners of BERKEY'S DRAPERIES, are Jeff Muzljakoveich, Lisa Grey, Anne Harned, David Fultz, Mrs. Berkey and Robin Shackleton.

James R. Dennis
Proprietor

ROYAL

JIM'S *TYPEWRITER AGENCY*

107 N Grand--**756-5257**

SERVICE — SALES — RENTALS — SUPPLIES

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
LIGHTING FIXTURES — SUPPLIES

PINNEO ELECTRIC CO.

– 112 EAST 6th –

PHONE---**756-5465**

Residential
Industrial — Commercial

SALES - SERVICE - ENGINEERING

PRIEGEL COMPANY, REALTORS

FRANK E. PRIGEL and Vince Bivens of Frank PRIEGEL COMPANY, REALTORS, 907 E. 6th St., are always ready to help you with any real estate problem, whether it is to buy, sell or trade. Call 756-6336 or 756-7940 for an appointment. "Our reputation is built on your satisfaction."

Jones FURNITURE

218 E. 6 *IN OKMULGEE SINCE 1917* 756-6206

- KROEHLER
- BERKLINE
- BASSETT
- WESTINGHOUSE
- THER-A-PEDIC
- CARPETING

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS—
DECORATING CENTERS

[illegible] paint, wall coverings, Armstrong floor coverings, aluminum windows, storm doors. Tree wax supplies, formica and space heaters. Free delivery and free estimates. Mike Cargill

301 W 6 ——765-6343

WAITING TO serve you are the friendly people at the OKMULGEE DISCOUNT HOUSE, 221 W. 6th St. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Henderson, owners of this complete discount furniture store, find time to enjoy their two youngest sons, Stan and Chris.

OKMULGEE DISCOUNT HOUSE

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO

LIFE - HEALTH
GROUP INSURANCE
ANNUITIES - PENSION PLANS

"FOR INFORMATION CALL"
McFARLAND VERNON
McCulloch Bg--**756-8313**

Exclusive Gifts

Fine china & silver

THE GIFT SHOP

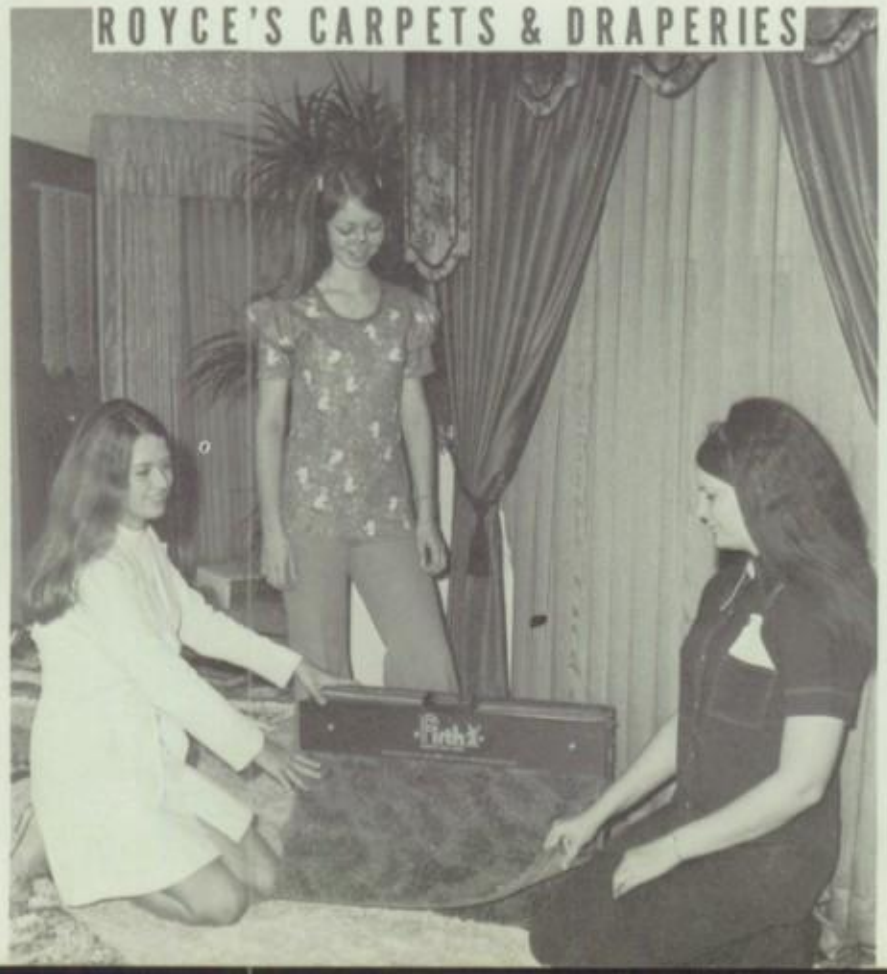
Ed and Mary Sutton

102 E 6- -756-5011

BLAKE IS making his debut as part of the advertising for VANDERPOOL DECORATING CENTER, 323 W. 7th St., phone 756-5266. Brothers Jay and Brad have told Torchlight readers for several years that Vanderpool's is the place for all your paints, wallpaper and floor covering; and now, it is the place for crafts and supplies.

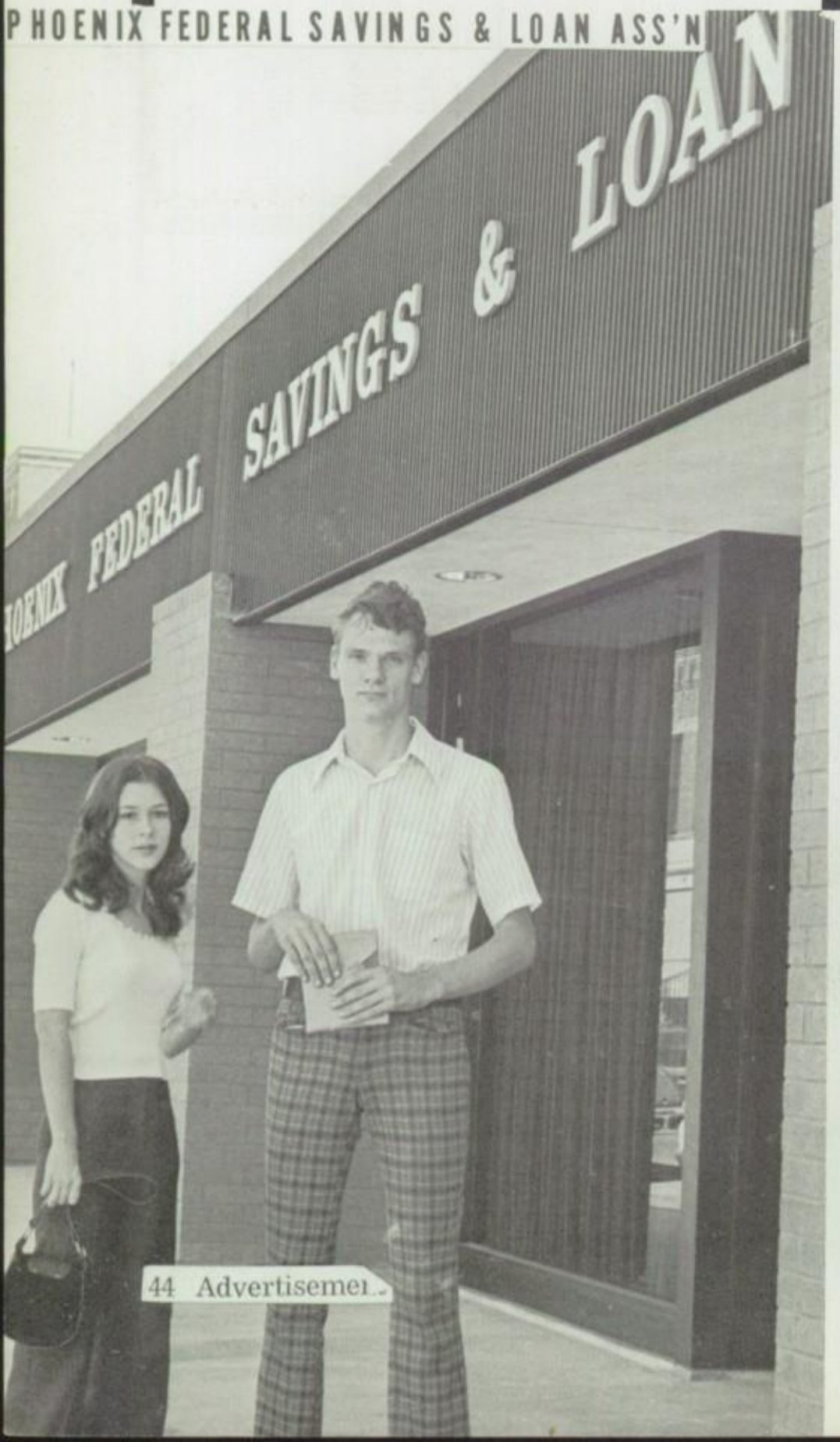
Homes reflect individual tastes

ADMIRING THE latest carpet and drapery samples from ROYCE'S CARPETS AND DRAPERIES, 320 W. 6th St., are Anita Weeks, Melody Houck and Marianne Ellis. Royce's is the place to shop for initial installation or for that complete remodeling job. Call 756-3166 for free estimates on your need.



SUPPORTING THE newest member of the Carey family, Jessica, are brothers Matt and Mike. They are showing off a beautiful and comfortable couch from the family store, CAREY FURNITURE CO., 207 W. 6th St. For furniture needs come by Carey's or call 756-6110.

CAROL THOMPSON and Jim Joe Hassell know that one of the best places in town to save money for that proverbial 'rainy day' or 'college days', or to secure a loan is PHOENIX FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, 222 W. 5th St. Interest rates on saving accounts are the top allowable and loan terms are easy and reasonable. Remember, "We're here on your account!"



O
PE
NAS
AVING
SACCOU
NTNOW$$$

No! We're not trying to give you an eye test. What we are trying to do is give you a far-sighted idea.
Now is the time to open a savings account with us.
We'll show you how compound interest works.
It'll really open your eyes!
So, take this little reminder from us...
OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

Okmulgee Savings & Loan Association
110 E. 6th 756-5050
INSURED

MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

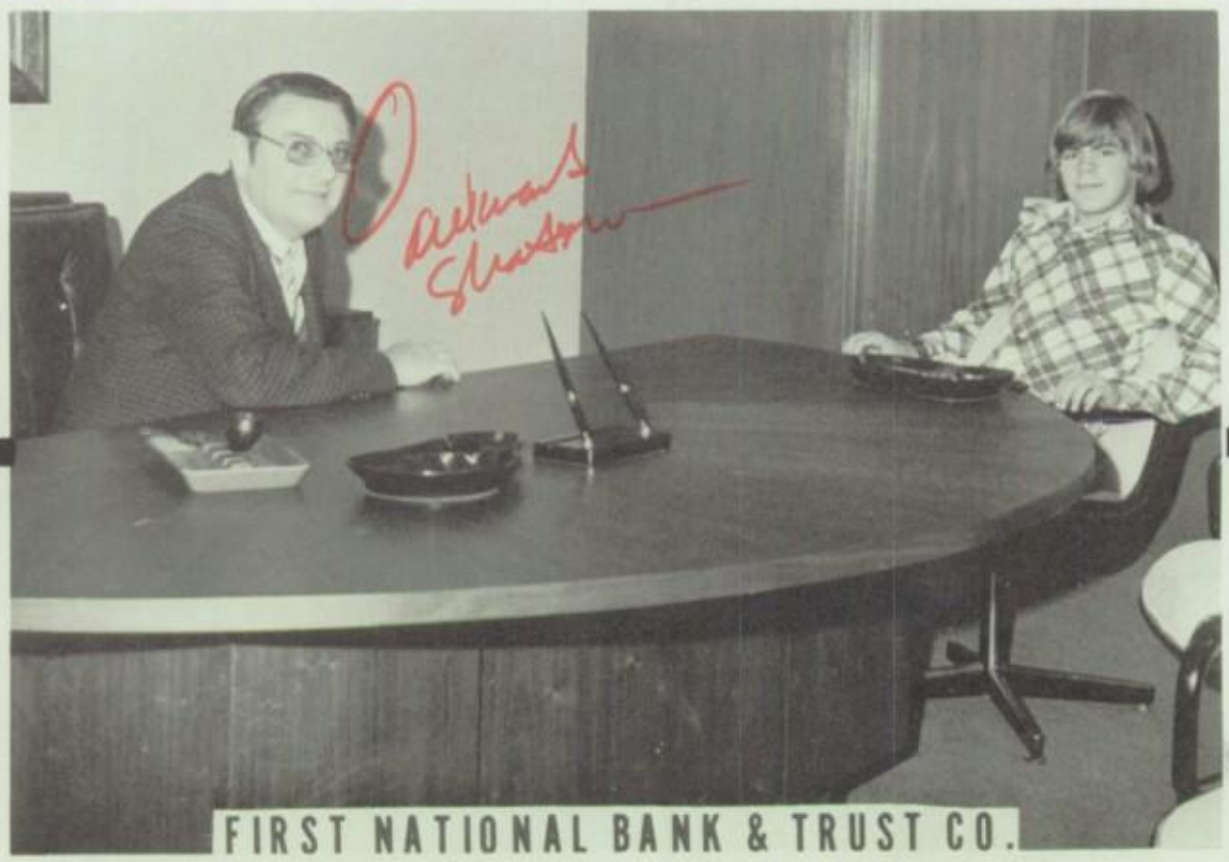
PAM TALLEY is ready to lead a cheer for METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, as her father, Frank Talley, is the Metropolitan agent. Whether it's life, accident or hospital insurance, tax shelter or estate planning, a call to 756-1431 will bring information.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

INVITING YOU to bank at CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY are the Estes men, Keith, Mr. Clyde O., Scott and David. Whatever your banking needs, you've got 33 good friends at Citizens, 101 E. 6th St.

Saving, investing require planning

PRESIDENT OF the FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. Robert L. Hollis, and son, Vinse, discuss the benefits of a full service bank. Come by 101 W. 6th St. and take advantage of the opportunities offered. A drive-in bank is provided for your convenience. If you need information call 756-8440. Always "Think FIRST."



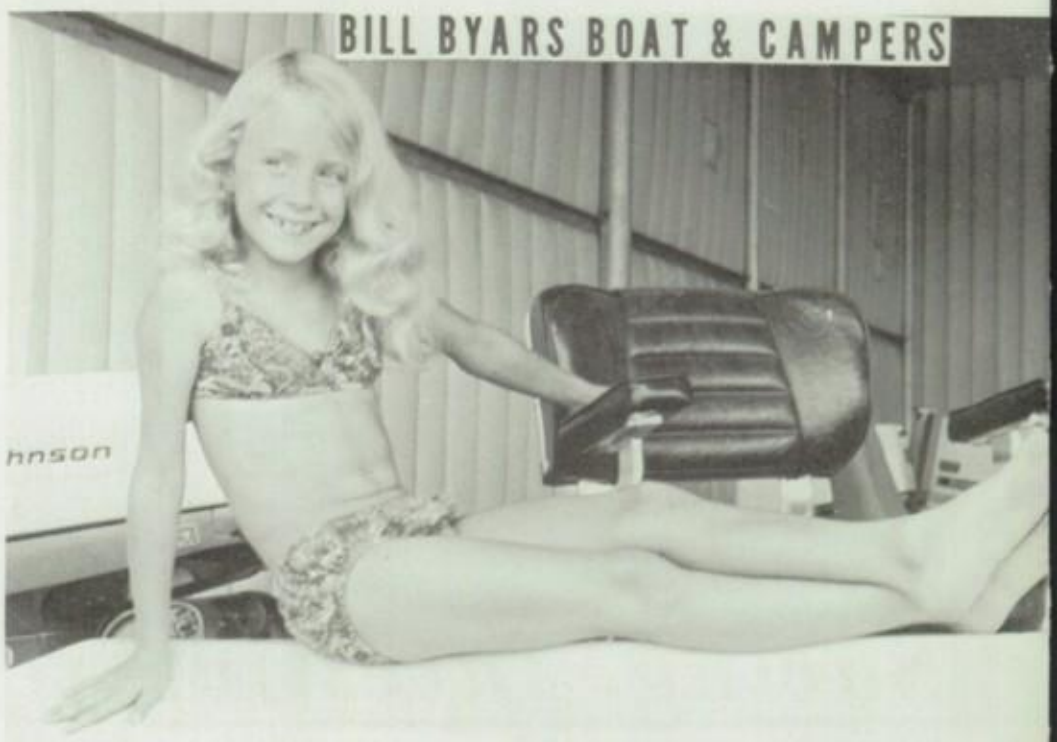
FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Energy concern of oil, auto businesses

CATHY KINZER and Martha Miller wish this 1974 Mustang II from FIDLER-HARLAN MOTOR COMPANY, 324 E. 6th St. were theirs. However, there are Torinos, Pintos, Mavericks and Mustangs all waiting for you at Fidler-Harlan, all designed to help conserve that precious gas.

FIDLER-HARLAN MOTOR CO.

KAREN BYARS is the attractive young miss posing on a King Fisher boat on display at BILL BYARS BOAT & CAMPER, S. Hwy. 75. For additional information call 756-0781.



MR. AND MRS. Homer Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Wright of WRIGHT BROTHERS PHILLIPS 66 STATION, 8th and Wood Dr., are always ready to serve you with dependable Phillip 66 products. They also provide front-end allignment, alemite electronic wheel balancing, motor tune-ups , brake service and state inspections.

OKC Refining, Inc.

P.O. Box 918
918-756-6600
Okmulgee, Oklahoma 74447
A Dependable Source of Refined Petroleum Products

JONES OIL CO.

CARLA MILLER and Cathy Kinzer take it easy in front of LaVern JONES OIL COMPANY, 915 E. 8th St. Jones supplies Phillips 66 products to retail outlets.

VIERSEN & COCHRAN

Okmulgee, Okla. 74447

Dodge

BRYANT BROS.
MOTOR CO.

756-3070

See the Dodge Boys

210 N. Grand

"If I had more arms, I'd still reach for the real thing--a Coke."

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Okmulgee, Inc.

'TESTING' THE equipment from STEWART MARTIN INTERNATIONAL FARM MACHINERY, INC. are FFA members Joel Devonshire, Jimmy Meek and Rocky Reamer. Stewart Martins are proud of their new building located at 333 N. Central where farm equipment for all occasions are on sale. For further information call 756-3560.

LOOKING FOR that certain cycle part are Paul Cox and Fred Frederick at FRED'S MOTOR COMPANY, 903 E. 6th St. Cycle owners know Fred's is the place to get excellent service. For your Honda, visit Fred's or phone 756-3178

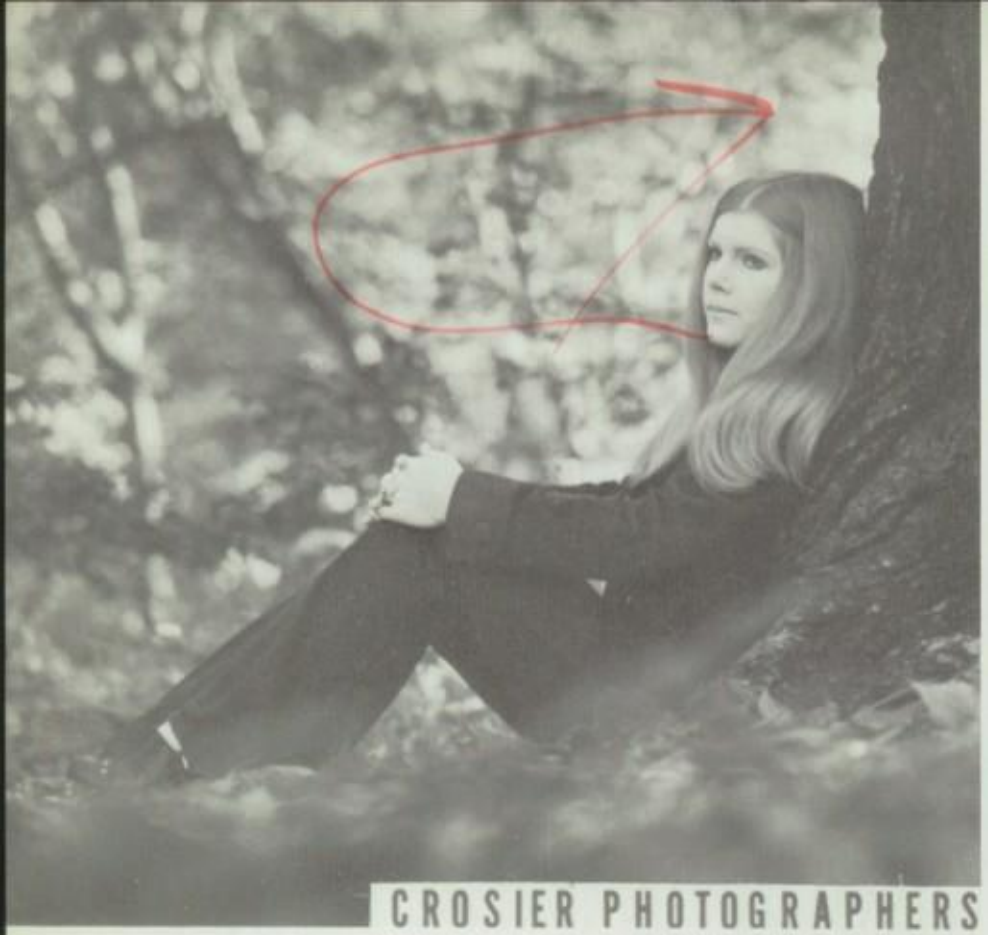
DANA, DAWN and Diane Giulioli look over some of the excellent sporting equipment at PAT'S ARCHERY, 1320 W. 4th St. Pat also handles hunting licenses and insulated clothing. "If Fish bite it, we have it."

IT WAS time to say 'cheese' when Mr. Clete Henke sat for his annual picture by JEFF DAVIS, school photographer. For many years. Mr. Davis has provided excellent pictures for the student body as well as the black and white prints used in the yearbook.

Equipment available for work or play

THE FRIENDLY folk at G & V BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO., Jim Craig, Jesse Lott and Wallace Simmons, together with Mrs. Vernon Tollison and Mr. Tollison, owners, invite you to visit their show rooms at 203 E. 7th and see the complete line of Lawn-Boy mowers and McCullough chain saws. For service call 756-0636.

CHECKING OUT a few of the tools at HASSELL AUTO PARTS are Jim Joe Hassell and Vinse Hollis. Hassells carries nationally-named tools and auto parts to make your job easier. Come by Hassells, 109 N. Muskogee, phone 756-5193, and see about that particular item you need.



JILL BAILEY is just one of the many young people who prefer CROSIER PHOTOGRAPHERS, 805 N. Grand, for that special picture. For an appointment for any of the services offered by Crosiers, call 756-5389.

MARTHA MILLER knows that one of the widest selections of gifts for every occasion can always be found at McGREGORS GIFTS, 116 E. Main, phone 756-1332, offering the finest in china and silver.

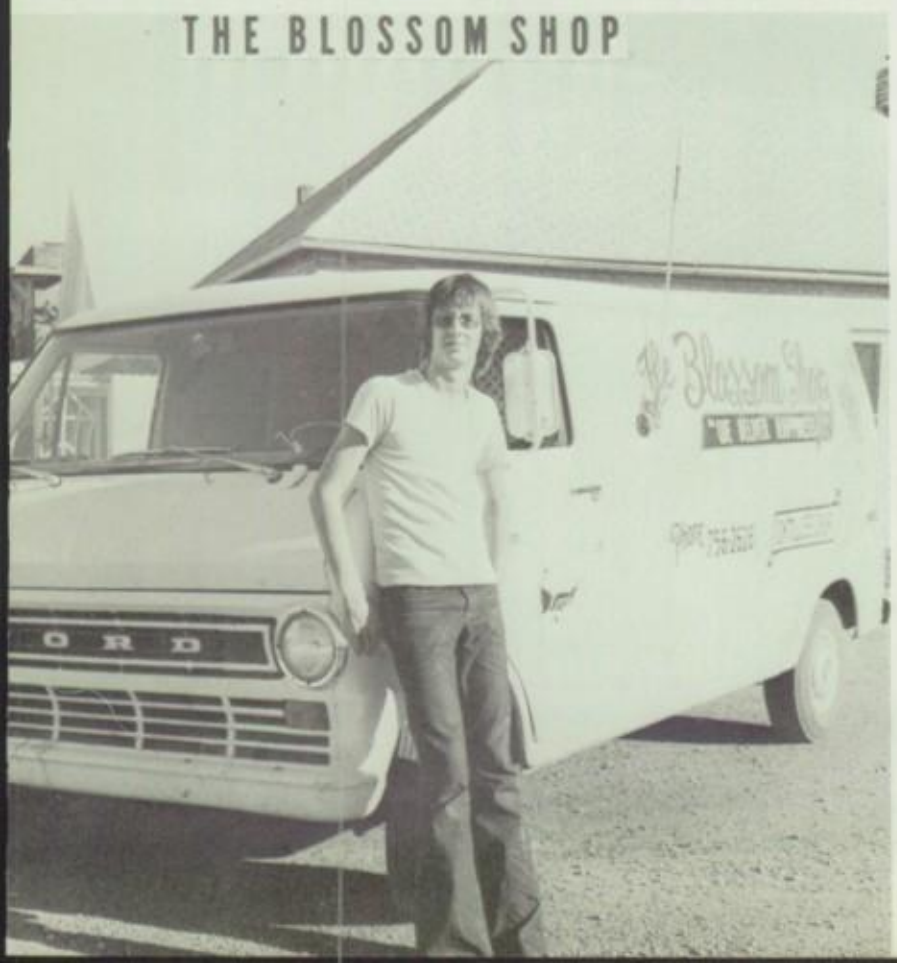
ABLE TO assist you for that personal jewelry item or gift at JOHNSON JEWELRY STORE, 107 S. Grand, are Eileen Micheau, Brenda Mitchell and Cindi Kisner. Johnson's wide selection of Keepsake diamonds and Accutron watches will please the most discriminating taste.

LINDA ARMSTRONG (seated) and Marilyn Miller are two of the beauticians at COLLEGE LANE BEAUTY SHOP, 1713 College Lane, specializing in hair cuts and blow drying. Appointments may be made by calling 756-3800.

MR. WHITE shows a display of rings available at D. E. WHITE JEWELRY STORE, 113 W. 6th St. to Russell Peterson and Ricky Collins. Promise rings, love rings, birthstones and diamond drops are specialities of White Jewelers.

Seasons, people vary gift requirements

BRUCE PARKER will deliver flowers for that special occasion from the BLOSSOM SHOP, 307 W. 6th St. If you need flowers delivered in another city, the Blossom Shop can also take care of it for you. Just call 756-2626.



McCauley's FLOWERS

109 N Grand--------756-6648

ABSOLUTELY DEPENDABLE

— FLOWERS BY WIRE —

TELEFLORA

FTD

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Fallon GREENHOUSE & Flower Shop

DAY or NIGHT

FLOWERS BY WIRE

"Paul & LaVaughn Suttles"

804 N Taft--756-2024

Okmulgee Plumbing

Plumbing — Heating — Air Conditioning

201 N. Morton SK6 2527

Okmulgee, Oklahoma

DORMA REEDER (Seated), Maxine Henshaw, Jan Bean and Blanche Collins offer complete beauty service at the VANITY BEAUTY SHOP, 214 W. 6th St. For appointments call 756-5045.

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the Choice is ours

(This editorial opinion concerning the energy crisis was written by a student and expresses his opinions. The space has been provided by those interested in conserving natural energy sources.)

The fuel shortage is a wonderful opportunity for those who sell insulation. It is a blessing for those who promote bicycles and those who can't stand freeways. It can bring families together and solve the traffic problems. As the heat goes off and the lights go out, we may see the dawn of a happier, healthier, more neighborly America tomorrow.

No, kidding. Talk to Americans all across the country and you can almost hear the offstage violins.

MR. LEON Marriott, of M & D STAR DRUG STORE, 108 S. Morton, explains the importance of fresh ingredients in filling prescriptions to Greg Marriott. M & D is also the place for gifts and drug sundries. For quick, courteous service call 756-1322.

There is an old saying that goes something like this--"If you've got a lemon, what you do is make lemonade out of it."

The energy crisis can be bad for America; business-wise, sure; but not if we make it into lemonade.

What can we do? What can we do to conserve energy? We can learn to do more things for ourselves instead of depending upon machines. It's good old America ingenuity. It's people that make our world, not machines.

Instead of taking off to the lakes on the weekend, we can start staying home with our families and neighbors. Maybe we can be pulled closer together; we need that desperately.

We are tightening our belts to become a somewhat different nation; but we have tightened our belts before. Maybe this time the difference will be, hopefully, a better society--that's something to which we can look forward.

Many Americans, for many reasons, say the energy crisis is a blessing; other, possibly as many, say it is a curse. Will we profit from this turn of events, or will we fail to make tomorrow better than today?

The choice is ours.

CINDY HELLER, Sherry Middleton and Sharon Terrill find the perfect gift at KEY REXALL DRUG, 111 W. 6th. For quick and accurate attention to your prescription, come by or call 756-0243.

Okmulgee County NEWS

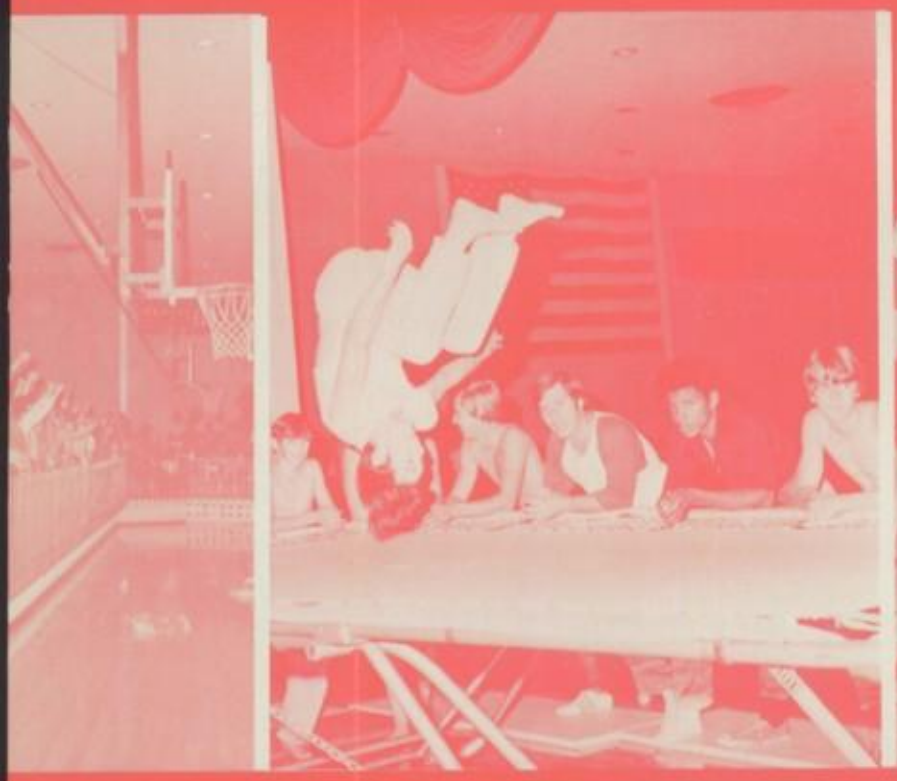
YOUR HOME OWNED - HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

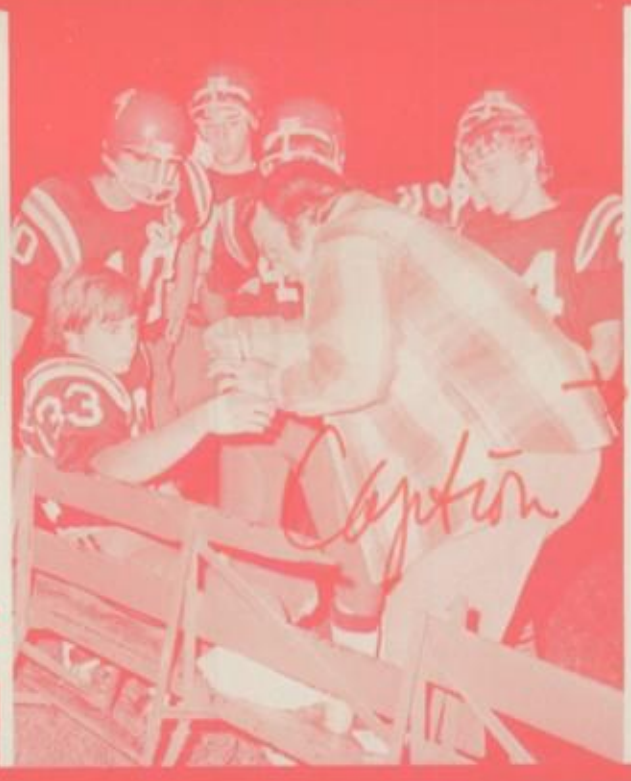
Announcing . . .
Two High School
Youth Programs
Washington Youth Tour Essay Contest is open to All Juniors in Okmulgee High School. Essay winners earn deluxe expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. East Central Electric Scholarship Program is open to graduating Seniors who are sons and daughters of members of East Central Electric. A scholarship to the Oklahoma tax-support college of your choice! For full details contact Public Relations, East Central Electric, Okmulgee. Contest open each January 1.

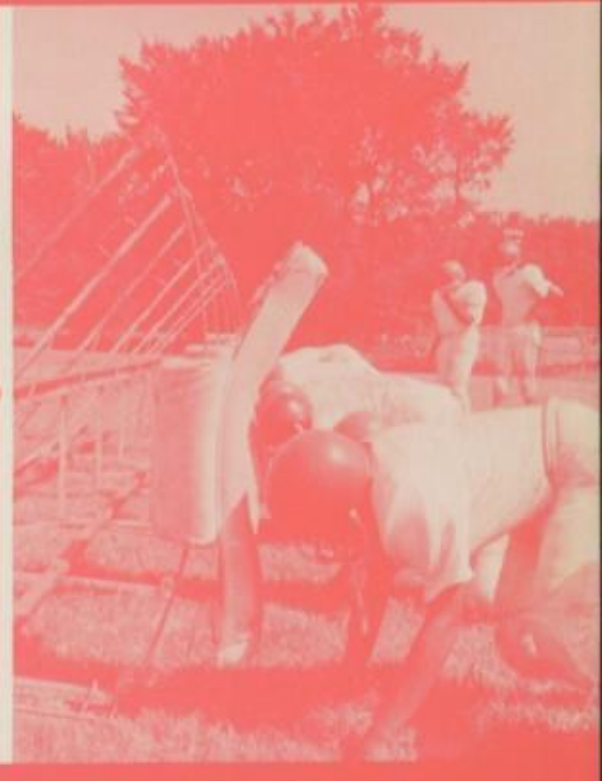
EAST CENTRAL ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC POWER FOR THE SEVENTIES WORKING FOR YOU
OKMULGEE MUSKOGEE

SPORTS

COMPETING IS part of the game...
Winning is the plus...
Good sportsmanship builds men.
Injuries are also part of the game...
not as an excuse for losing,
just one of the reasons.
Each year sees successes and failures...
students growing and maturing with each.
As they look again to tomorrow, they see
the same rules apply.







Dogs finish 4-4-2

LACK OF experience hampered Coach Dan Sulivant's gridders as the Bulldogs were halted from going to state play-offs with a 4-4-2 record. Determined to be successful, the Bulldogs left their mark on Tulsa Kelley, Tulsa Central, Dewey and McAlister only to be defeated by Muskogee, Tulsa Webster, Claremore, and Norman.

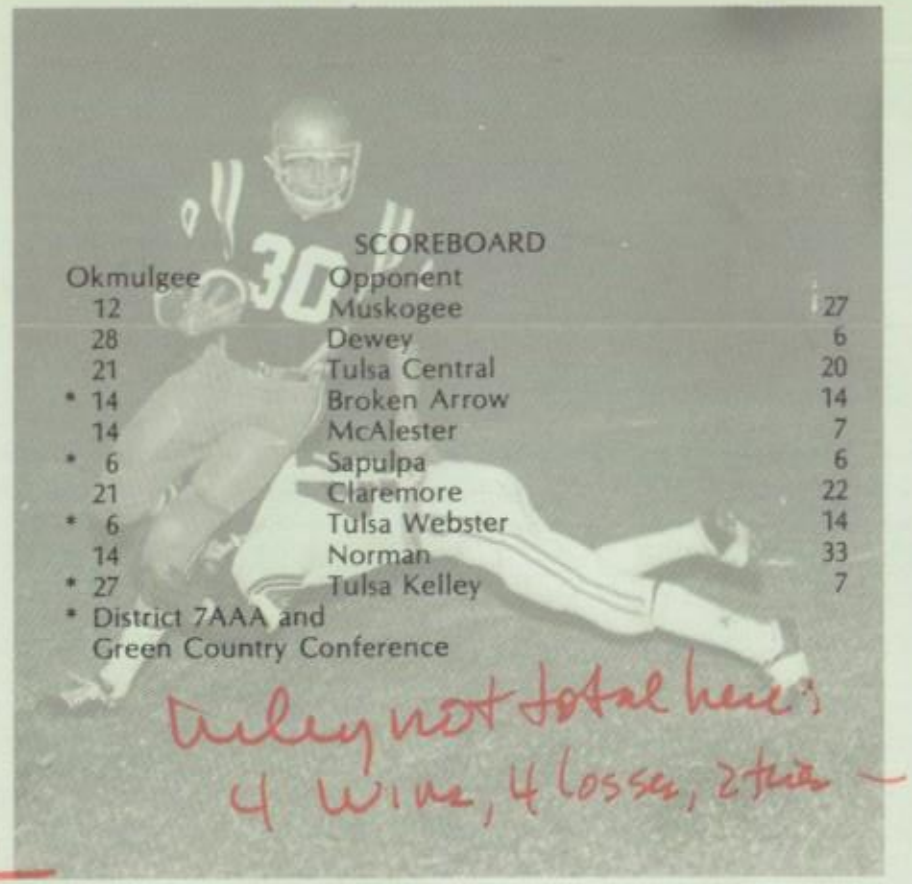
This year's leading rushers were Walter Tuggle, Larry Morgan, Greg McCurdy and Bill Crotty. Tuggle topped the list with 82 carries for 383 yards, 4 touchdowns and a 467 yard average. Next high was Larry Morgan with 362 yards on 41 attempts. His average was 2.96 yards per carry. Greg McCurdy, with his average of 6.35 yards per carry, finished up only 2 yards behind Tuggle in total yardage with 381 yards on 60 carries. McCurdy also scored 2 touchdowns. Junior fullback, Bill Crotty finished his season with a 4.48 yards per carry record with a total of 328 yards and 2 touchdowns.

fullback, Bill Crotty finished his season with a 4.48 yards per carry record with a total of 328 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Quarterback Barry Woods completed 40 of 92 passes for 697 yards, and 7 touchdowns. Also he had 5 two-point conversions and threw 9 interceptions. Steve Hunnicutt, the reserve quarterback, completed 4 of 7 passes for 46 yards.

Senior halfback Larry Morgan completed 3 of 9 passes for 54 yards and all 3 completions were for touchdowns.

Working from his split end position, senior Ronnie Jones caught 26 of 51 passes for 557 yards, 9 touchdowns and 1 two-point conversion.



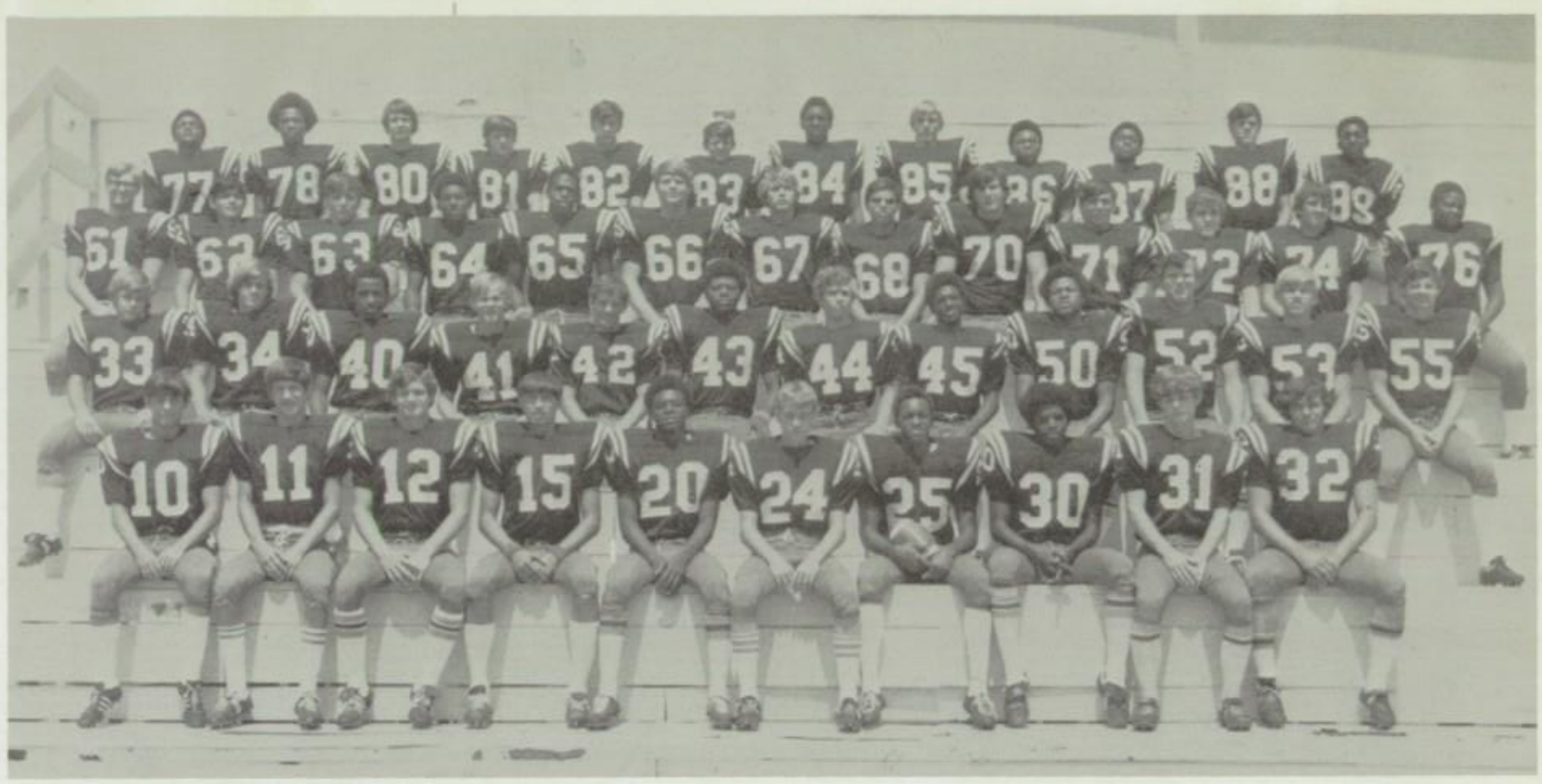
SCOREBOARD

Okmulgee	Opponent	
12	Muskogee	27
28	Dewey	6
21	Tulsa Central	20
* 14	Broken Arrow	14
14	McAlester	7
* 6	Sapulpa	6
21	Claremore	22
* 6	Tulsa Webster	14
14	Norman	33
* 27	Tulsa Kelley	7

* District 7AAA and Green Country Conference

SURROUNDED BY Bulldogs, Coach Dan Sulivant (left) gives final instructions before the Muskogee game. No ballet dancing, (Above) but completing a pass is Senior Ronnie Jones.

FORLORNLY WATCHING and missing the action of playing (Lower left) are Pete Magrini and Karl Baldischwiler. Both were injured during a game. Injuries are part of the game, and Karl Baldischwiler (Lower Right) experiences one which puts him out for the season. Renee Peterson (Above) was chosen by the Jim Thorpe Athletic Awards Committee as one of the seven leading cheerleaders in the state.



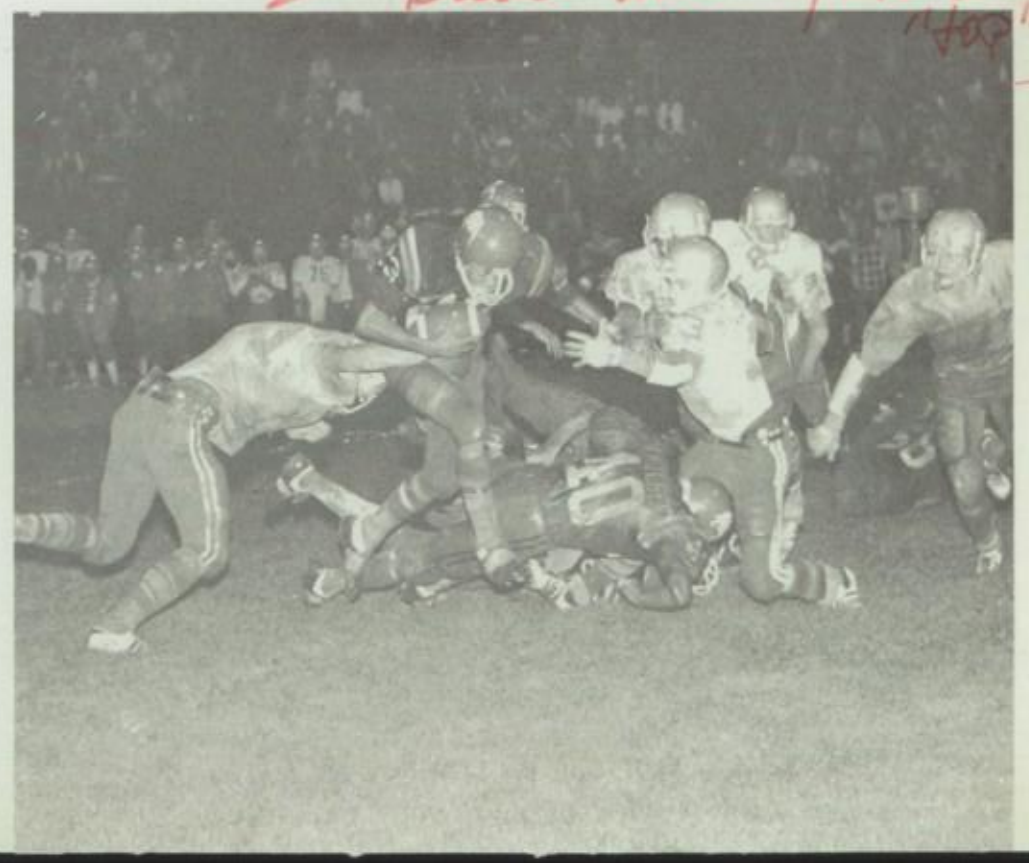
(Front Row) Ricky Streight, Steve Hunicutt, Barry Woods, Ricky Wolfe, Howard Atkinson, Craig Gaines, Larry Morgan, Bill Render, William Patterson, Bill Crotty. (Second Row) John Rawlings, Pete Magrini, Walter Tuggle, Ronnie Gardenhire, Ronnie Morrow, Ronnie Jones, Clint McFarland, Milton Hill, Vernon Armstrong, Michael Bryant, Brett Fyffe, Roger Kelough. (Third Row) Mike Kelough, Paul Haslett, Gene Nunn, Tommy McGriff, Martin Hammon, David Dixon, Kurt Acton, David Kelley, Karl Baldischwiler, Dwayne Tackett, Jim Williams, Jerry Nick, Edgar Montgomery. (Top Row) Elvis McGee, Leroy Crawford, Donnie Poulton, Bret Lewis, Ronnie Moshier, Kenny Hamon, Bobbie Moore, Mark Garner, Collis Jones, Jackie Miller, Kenny Stretch, and Kevin Willis.

Ten pass interceptions were made, 1 of which was returned for a touchdown. Senior Milton Hill led with 4, followed by Ronnie Jones with 2.

Jones also led scoring with 68 points, followed by Tuggle with 24. Wolfe placed next on the list with 21. Bulldogs with 12 points were Bill Crotty, Greg McCurdy and Barry Woods.

Senior kicker Karl Baldischwiler kicked 4 extra points before being injured in the Tulsa Central game which put him out for the season.

Defense was the bright spot all season for the Dogs. Under the guidance of defensive captain David Dixon, Middle linebacker, the defense was called upon when the offense made errors and was unable to move the ball.



Injuries Slow Dogs

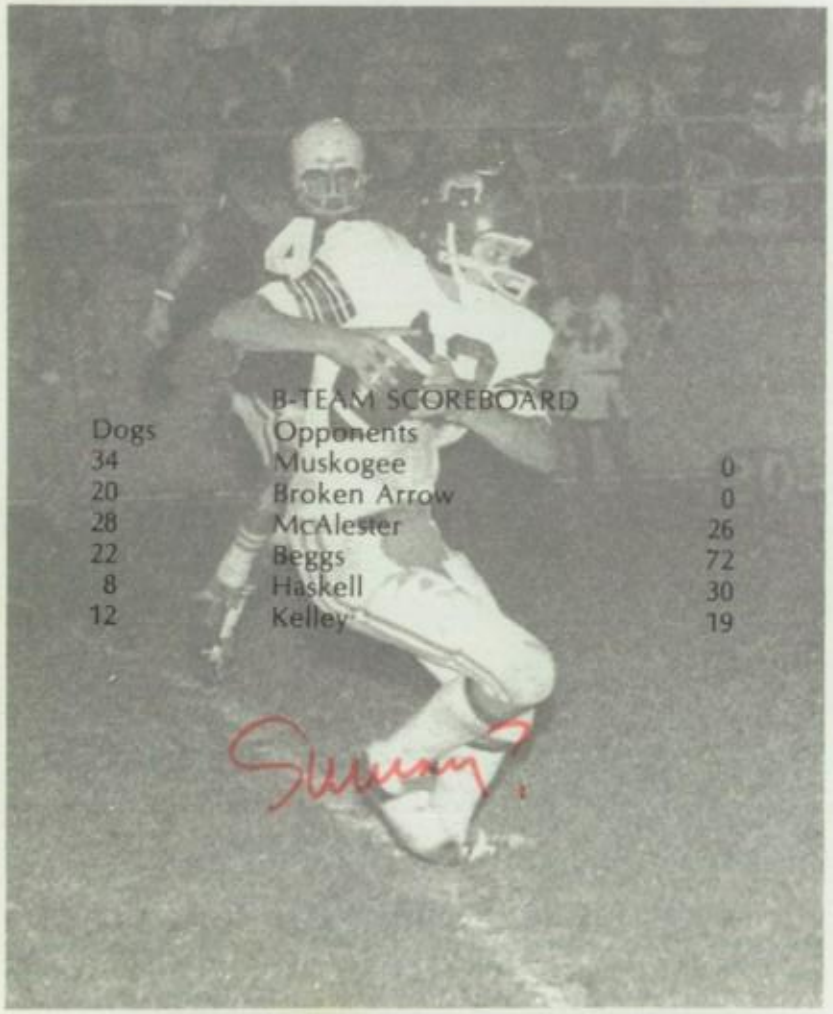
CONSULTING WITH Coach Sulivant (Above) during a game are Mike Kelough, Bill Crotty (44) and Barry Woods (12).

Helping win the Central game (Above right) 21-20, Kenny Stretch (88) catches a pass thrown by Barry Woods.

Mud and rain made it difficult for the Sapulpa Chieftains (Center right) to stop ball carier Larry Morgan. Walter Tuggle (40) blocks.

Larry Morgan (Opposite) recovers a fumble to give the Dogs another chance to score against Sapulpa in the tie game, 6-6. Brett Fyffe (53), Howard Atkinson (20), and Ronnie Jones (43) offer their congratulations.

(Upper Right) Carvin Jackson (65), Ed Montgomery (64) Ron Gardenhire (41), and Kirk Patterson (71) converge to gang tackle a McAlester runner. (Lower Right) Spirited cheerleaders back the Dogs all the way as Debbie White, Dana Guiloli, Jamie Summers, Pam Talley, and Peggy Carney run the players on the field.



B-TEAM SCOREBOARD

Dogs	Opponents	
34	Muskogee	0
20	Broken Arrow	0
28	McAlester	26
22	Beggs	72
8	Haskell	30
12	Kelley	19

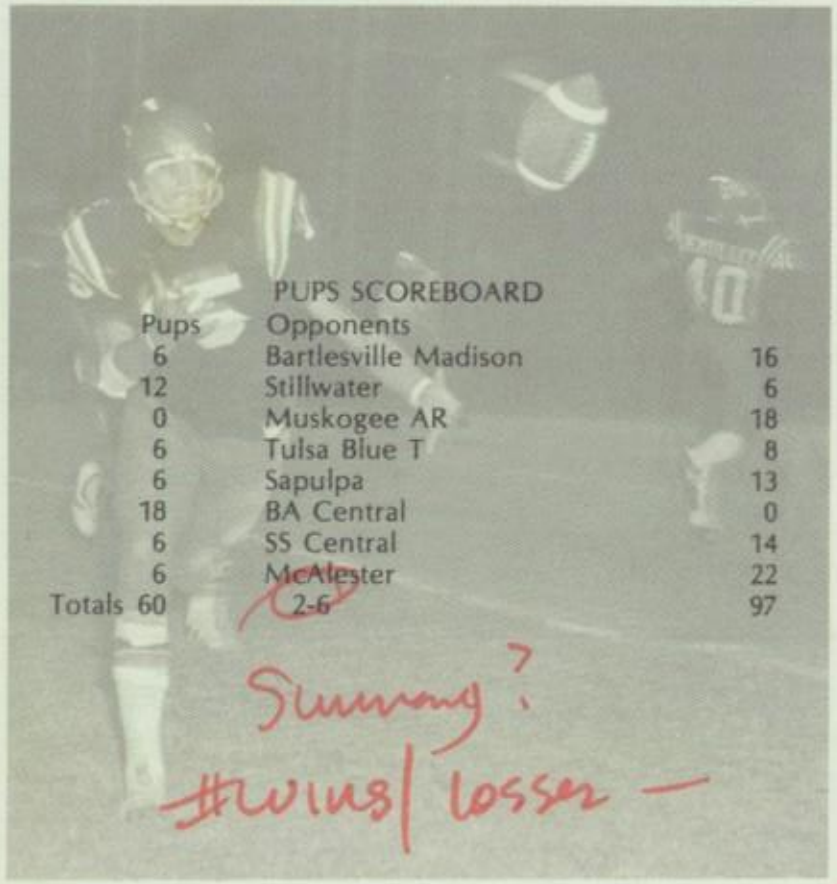
DESPITE THEIR 2-6 record this season, the Bullpups made steady improvements in the fundamentals of football. They gained valuable game experience as they laid the foundation for future years as Bulldogs. Almost all games were decided by only one touchdown difference in the score.

Leading scorers for the pups were James Robinson and Donald Lang, each with three TD's. Mike Stone, Don Crofut and Ricky Wilson each caught a TD pass and Joe Lang returned a kick-off for a 75-yd touchdown.

Pups Improve

Playing outstanding defense were Ricky Wilson, Keith Rosser, Bo Bennett, Ruben Gasaway, Mark Foster, Joe Long, Scott Willitt, Tony Crotty, Donald Lang, James Robinson and Don Crofut.

Much support was given by the freshmen cheerleaders and pep club.



PUPS SCOREBOARD

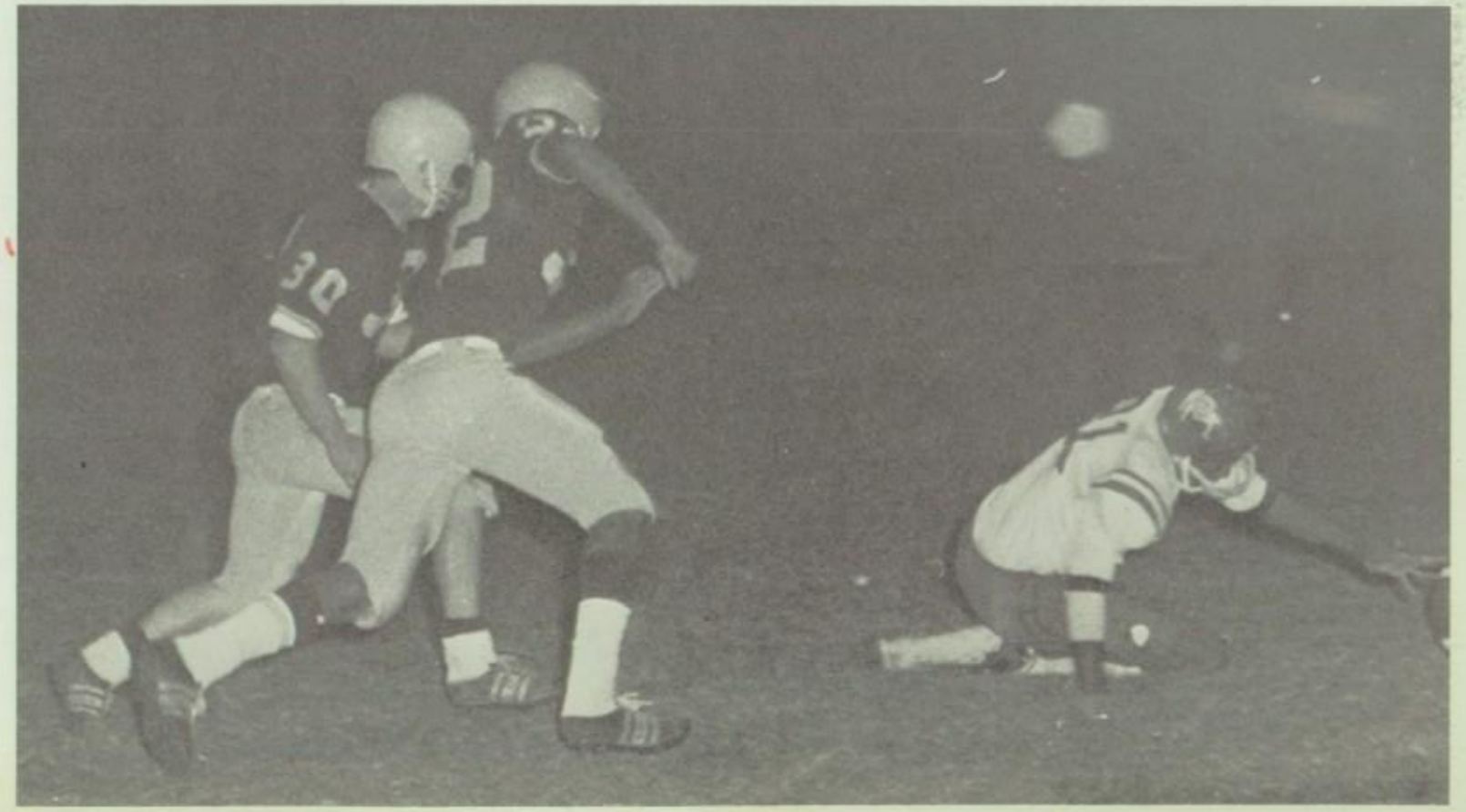
Pups	Opponents	
6	Bartlesville Madison	16
12	Stillwater	6
0	Muskogee AR	18
6	Tulsa Blue T	8
6	Sapulpa	13
18	BA Central	0
6	SS Central	14
6	McAlester	22
Totals 60	2-6	97

Summary?
#wins/losses —

BOBBY MOORE (Opposite) reaches for a lost ball as two Beggs players try to beat him to it.

Identify them by NAME!

Bullpups (Front row) John Claborn, Joe Long, Dennis Hood, Dennis Jackson, Tony Crotty, Don Crofut, Richard Brown, Ruben Gasaway, Edwin Owens. (Second row) Coach Paul McNabb, Darrell Hutton, Kelvin Self, Robin Tull, Mark Foster, Dennis Bacon, Danny Crawford, Rusy Powell, Mike Stretch, Coach Kenneth Grayson. (Third row) Coach Dan Rhodes, Zane Smith, Ricky Wilson, Scott Willitt, Todd Powell, Keith Rosser, Ronnie Burton, Jimmy Jones, Mike Stone, Bo Bennett, Coach Mike Farrimond. (Top row) Ronald McGriff, Bill Delso, Rodney Atkinson, Doug Parker, Donald Lang, James Robinson, Ronald Walters and Rocky McIntosh.



Two chosen All-State

Six Dogs make All-Conference

Split end Ronnie Jones and tackle Karl Baldischwiler were named All-State by the Tulsa World. David Dixon also recieved honorable mention for his play at his linebacker position.

Ronnie Jones

Both Dixon and Baldischwiler recieved honorable mention in the Daily Oklahoman.

Ronnie Jones was picked All-State by both the World and Oklahoman.

Okmulgee Bulldogs placed six football players on the 1973 Green Country All-Conference team. Three other players were given honorable mention. Split end Ronnie Jones was named the offensive player of the year by coaches of the conferences.

The six on the All-Conference team were David Dixon, Milton Hill, Howard Atkinson, Martin Hammon and Larry Morgan. Receiving honorable mention were Mike Kelough, Karl Baldischwiler and Pete Magrini. Baldischwiler and Magrini missed most of the season due to injuries.

Jones was a standout both offensively and defensively. He caught 26 of 51 passes for 557 yards and 9 touchdowns. He chalked up 68 points for the season; two touchdowns were from defensive plays. During his junior year he caught 19 of 47 passes for 327 yards and five touchdowns.

Middle linebacker David Dixon was the headhunter of the Bulldog defense. Dixon always seemed to be in the right place to stop the big play. He also doubled as an offensive tackle blocking for the small Bulldog backfield.

Milton Hill, who was the "little man" of the Dogs, led the defense in pass interceptions with four.

Howard Atkinson was a workhorse from his outside linebacker position. By making some key plays he kept the morale alive.

Karl Baldischwiler

David Dixon

Martin Hammon was a top-notch offensive guard. He was always around to make a good block. Hammon was a strong point in the offensive line.

Larry Morgan was another Bulldog who played both offense and defense. He was more of a defensive standout than offensive. Morgan got 74 yards and three touchdowns. As a junior he carried 41 times for 362 yards and 30 points.

Weightlifting class essential

by Sharon Redd

"Get those weights up to 200 lbs. Come on, Crotty, you can do it." These are things you might hear if you have ever visited the weightlifting class.

The weight training class meets every day sixth hour, in the new weight room at Harmon Field. The coaches are Dan Sulivant and Paul Reagor. The class is designed to increase the strength and size of all athletes. The weightlifters have a series of routines to follow. Monday, Wednesday and Friday they work on the upper part of the body. On Tuesday and Thursday they work on the lower part of the body.

Until the new building for weightlifting was built, the class was held in the old building at the stadium. The class has two universal weight machines plus other devices they use in the program. At the present time the class consists of about 38 members, grades 9-12. They are mainly football players, baseball and track men. You must be in some sports activity in order to be in the class. Seniors, who want to further their sports activity for the rest of the year, take the class; but seniors who finished their sports activity with football do not take the class.

When basketball and wrestling are over, there will be members of the teams in weightlifting. The class will continue until the end of school. They also set up individual programs to help athletes with injuries. The purpose of this will be to strengthen the injured part through excercises. Contests are held within the class. For instance, each coach has a group, and the two groups compete against each other.

The class is designed to build up the football players for next year, and any other sports activity. Coach Dan Sulivant states "We try to make the individual athlete aware of how to take care of his body by excercising it regularly. In setting up a program we are trying to develop a carry-over value for our athletes. If exercising becomes a habit, then at the age when most people become obese and lazy, they can carry on the program to help preserve good health, because the body is the most important machine ever created. When you buy a new car and it wears out, you can always buy another, but when you misuse your body, you can't receive a second one."

Coach Paul Reagor points out, "So many times I have come in contact with potential athletes in the ninth grade who thought they were either too small or too weak to participate in competitive athletics. After their ninth grade only to find out later that they would grow from 2 to 8 inches and gain somewhere between 10 and 40 pounds by their senior year. They want to come out then but it's too late because they have missed so many of the basic fundamental that are so vital in today's competition. Whereas, had they stayed in the program and learned these fundamentals along with acquiring strength and muscles (no fat) it's possible that they would have been fairly successful athletes. The basic fundamentals that are necessary in all sports offered at OHS are stance and balance. If we as coaches can teach these basic fundamentals to potential athletes during their 'off-season' then we think that we will have helped an individual more than they will soon realize.

At the present time I'm just waiting for wrestling to end because there are a few of my personal friends in there that used to laugh at my body and how I lost control it. Now, however, I almost have complete control of it and if they don't do the same, the laugh and pressure will be on them. The tons of fun knows who I'm talking about."

Three hours of drudgery -Some call it wrestling

by Dan Prill

Note: Dan received a Quill & Scroll gold key in National competition for this story.)

good!

"Let's hurry up and get changed you guys." "When you're finished with that, warm up on the mat." "Don't forget to weigh in!" The mat is soon filled with wrestlers.

"Alright Prills, you lead the calls." Calisthenics are soon concluded and everyone starts across the mat in a line walking on their hands. The scene produced seems to depict a nut house in choas. People are falling backwards, forwards, and on top of one another. The coach then calmly but gracefully scampers across the mat on his hands, passing up his athletes. "If an old man can do it, you ought to be able to! Come on, push yourself, go just a little further than you did yesterday! Now back across the mat!"

"Okay, ten wall-pushups and if you can't do ten, do as many as you can." The wall is then occupied with people standing on their heads with their feet leaning up against the wall. The next step is to push yourself up with your elbows straight then back down and touch your nose for the count of one.

"Everyone get a partner! We're going to go through some new moves today. Let's make a semicircle" "I need a 'dummy'. Sallee come here and get in the referee's position! Now the move I want to show you is the 'switch'. The switch is similar to the 'sit-out'. Sit out and lean back into him, then bust him in the arm with your elbow, reach your hand under his leg and pull yourself around behind him. When you hit him with your elbow try to break his arm!"

"I'll go through it again." As he does so, his 'dummy' lets loose with a sharp but muffled moan and his face flattens into the mat when the coach delivers his elbow. Most everyone gets a chuckle out of this.

Practice by this time is getting old; we keep going over and over the same holds, moves, reverses counters, take downs, etc... Cottonmouth sets in upon most everyone which makes practice just that much more miserable.

"Alright hit the stairs!" Up and down the stadium three times hitting every stair is the requirement. A rest is next in order. The coach is very good about this sort of thing. He sympathetically gives forty-five or fifty seconds.

"Three more, get after 'em." The stairs are tackled with great murmurs of complaint. "You're going to thank me for this." "Hit every stair Magriff!" "Get moving Willit; and Gasaway, stop walking!" "Render, if you can walk the girls down the hall, you can run stairs. Hurry up!" The last lap is soon finished and everyone jogs into the building.

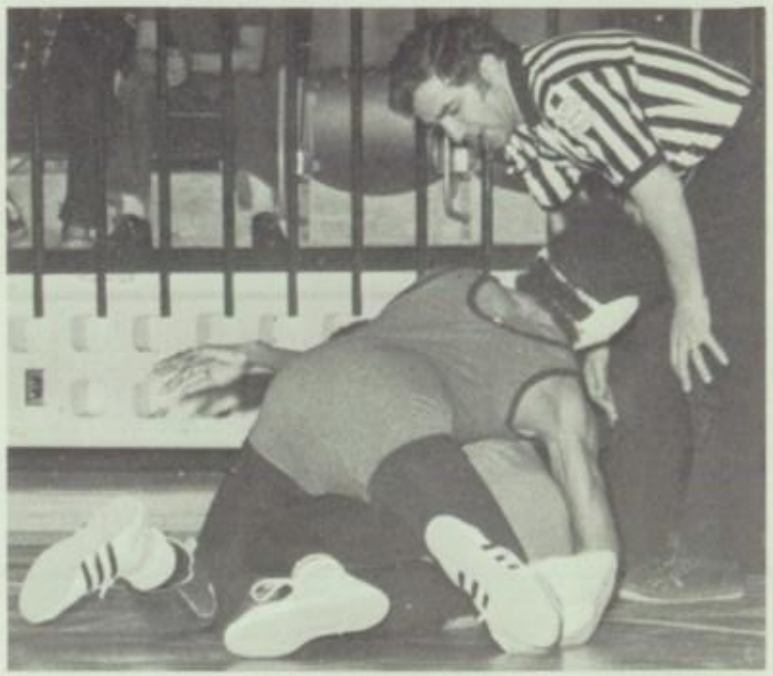
While entering the building, the coach stands guard over the water 'ountain.

"Everyone sit down in a row against the wall." The coach stands in the center of the mat looking over everybody. "Who wants a piece of me?" One at a time the wrestlers strut out onto the mat hoping to gain some glory by pinning or taking down the coach. Wrestlers go down almost as fast as they get onto the mat. Finally, the coach gets exhausted and is taken down. The heater turns off automatically at 100 degrees. As it does so, the coach walks over and turns it back on. Wrestlers look at one another already treading water in their sweat, with obvious disapproval.

"Get the same partner you had before. One man on top,the other on bottom. This is full speed. Ready, wrestle!" "Other man up. Ready wrestle!" "This persists until the coach gets bored or until he feels we've wrestled enough. During this time the minutes seem like hours.

Practice is complete after everyone has wrestled a full match with someone their size. After completing practice, getting off the mat and showering is an effort.

Wrestling is a rough sport. It takes strength, a great deal of physical endurance, time, victories and defeats, and a love of the sport to be a wrestler. Wrestling is different from other sports in one basic factor. After a hard practice, a football player goes home and stuffs



his face, drinks pop and so forth On the other hand, a wrestler is limited to his amount of food and water taken. In many cases, one meal is eaten a day and this consists of near nothing.

Not only does a wrestler have to be in good shape, but so does the (well-loved) coach. He has to be able to do any and everything he asks of his wrestlers. By being able to do this, combined with the team knowing it, they respect their coach more. Through this respect a coach has more control over his athletes. This makes coaching them easier and he is capable of getting his athletes to work harder, which in turn makes a better team.

Dogs third in GCC

IN THE tough Green Country Conference, The Bulldogs finished second behind co-champions, Sand Springs and Sapulpa with a 4-4 win-loss record.

Short on heighth and experience, but possessing great quickness and desire, the 1973-74 cagers of Coach Max Combrink had a successful season, chalking up 11 wins against 10 losses going into the regional basketball playoffs. Six of the ten losses came at the hands of class 4A schools.

Leading the Bulldogs this season were three seniors, Mike Carney, Ronnie Jones and Larry Morgan. Other players seeing a great deal of action were Raymond Dean, Bobby Moore, Steve Lewis, Mark Garner, Ricky Wolfe, Brent Clarkson, R. C. Morrow, Gene Walters and Clyde Nunley.

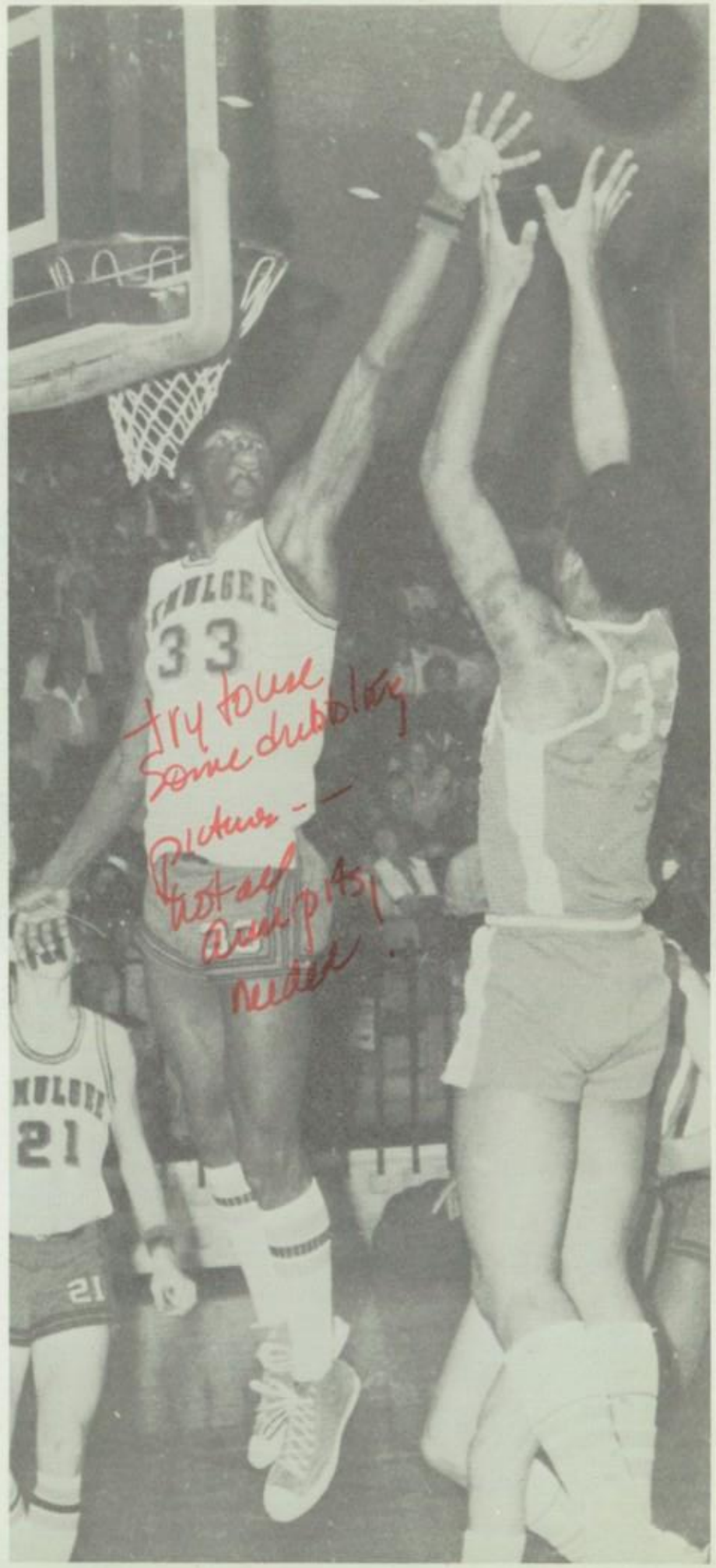
Morgan lead the team in scoring with a 15 plus point per game average.

Raymond Dean was the leading rebounder, pulling down 12 caroms each game.

Mike Carney and Ronnie Jones added valuable assists and leadership.

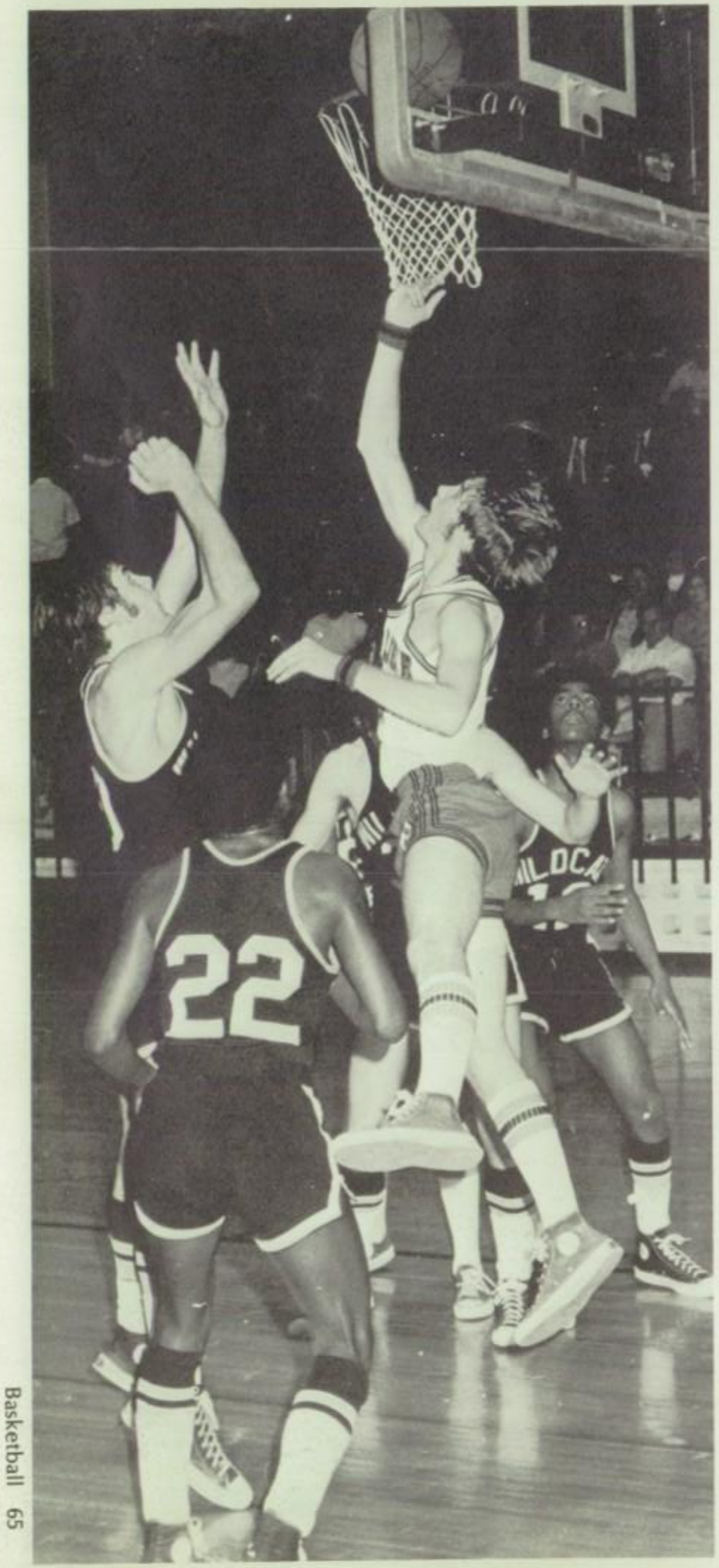
One of the most exciting games of the season was the home game against the Sapulpa Chieftains, in which the Canines thumped the Chiefs before a capacity crowd. The Dogs commanded the respect of every fan in the gym as they steam rolled to a 90-79 victory. Playing as a team and not as a group of individuals, there

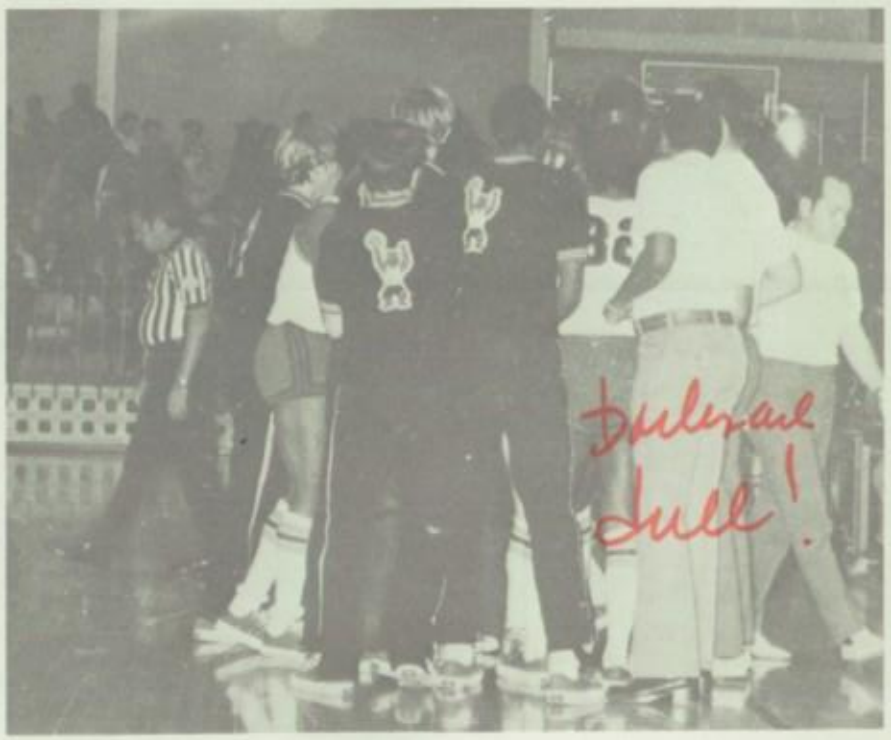
(Continued on page 66)



RAYMOND DEAN (Left) goes up for two more points against the Sandites.

Steve Lewis (Right) successfully reaches high enough to block the Chieftains score.





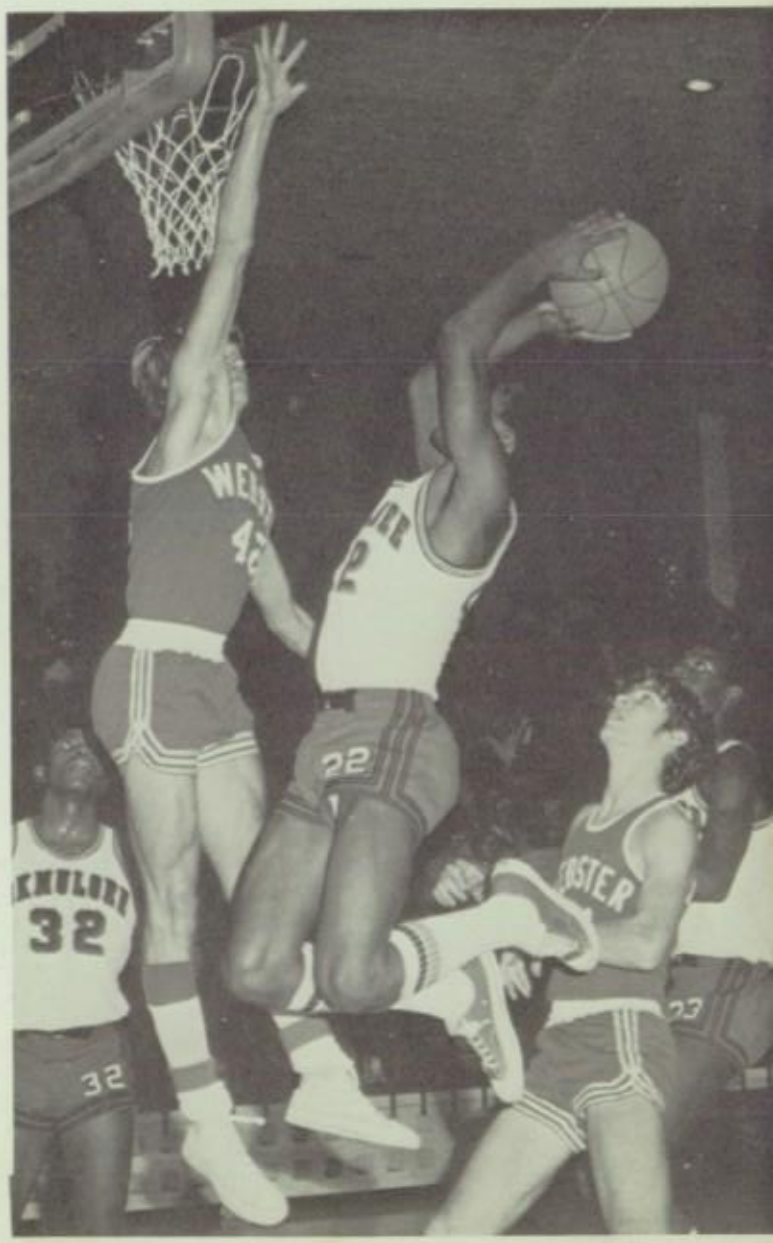
SHOOTING BACKWARDS isn't one of the Bulldogs main assets, but Mike Carney (left) proves helpful with his two points.

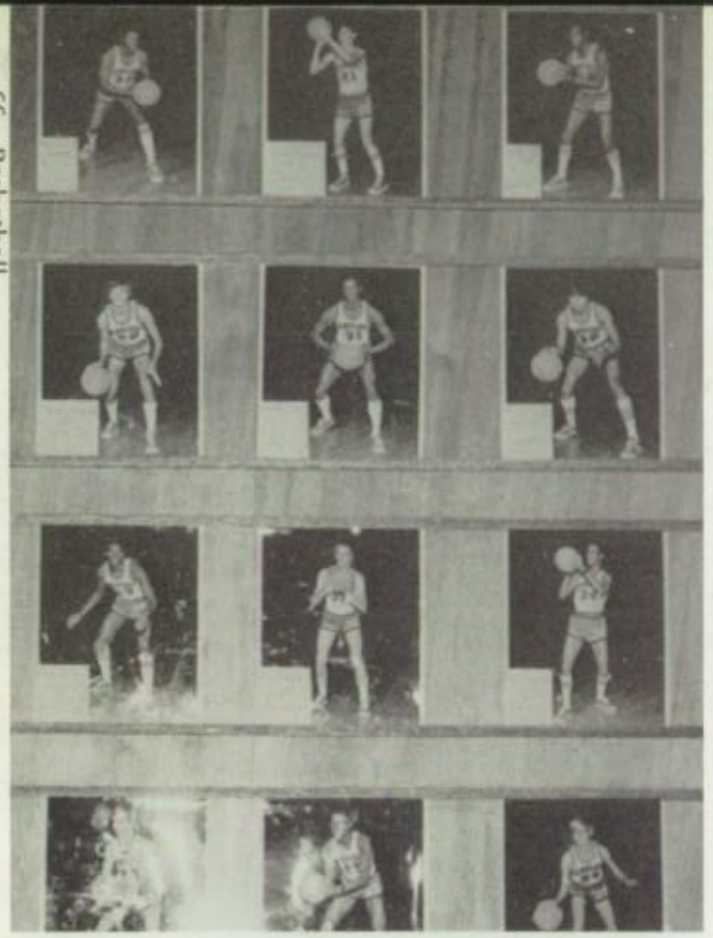
Raymond Dean and Mike Carney (top) are against uneven odds, but put in their two points.

Sapulpa found it a hard game (Top right) when the Bulldogs were so greatly supported by their fans.

Over one of the Webster Warriors' long reach, Larry Morgan, (Bottom right) pumps in two points.

Building spirit and confidence before the game (Above) the Bulldogs prepare to prove their ability.





(Continued from page 64)

were 20 assists led by playmaker Mike Carney.

Homecoming was held before the Cascia Hall game, Tuesday, Feb. 19. Seniors Beth Likso, Renee Peterson and Sharon Redd were chosen as royalty and were escorted by seniors Mike Carney, Larry Morgan and Ronnie Jones.

Two OHS cagers were selected as members of the All-Tournament team after participating in the Oklahoma City Southeast Tournament. Chosen were Mike Carney and Larry Morgan. The Dogs finished in third place after defeating the host team in an overtime barnburner, 49-48. The local team had been picked low in the rankings because of the lack of a big man, but they showed that what they lacked in heighth, they made up for in aggressive play and hustle.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Bulldogs		Opponents
	OC Southeast Tournament	
88	Star Spencer	53
55	Guthrie	56
49	OC Southeast (OT)	48
60	Bartlesville College	77
51	Tulsa Cascia Hall	67
62	* Tulsa Webster	55
65	Muskogee	68
75	McAlester	68
	TULSA Edison Tournament	
61	Tulsa Central	66
104	Owasso	79
84	Purcell	79
75	* Tulsa Kelley	71
90	* Sapulpa	79
64	* Sand Springs	66
53	Bartlesville College	59
77	* Sand Springs	84
71	* Tulsa Webster	75
87	McAlester (2 OT)	86
82	* Tulsa Kelley	57
82	Tulsa Cascia Hall	69

Summary

NEW TO the lobby of Brock gym is a Bulldog showcase (Upper left).

It's anybody's or everybody's ball (Opposite) as the Dogs battle for a rebound from Cascia Hall.

Enthusiasm on the sidelines was evident during the last seconds of the Sand Springs game. (Center left), as shown by Brent Clarkson, Larry Morgan, Mark Garner and Gene Walters.

Head Coach Max Combrink (Center right) stresses that time is of the essense to his players on the court.

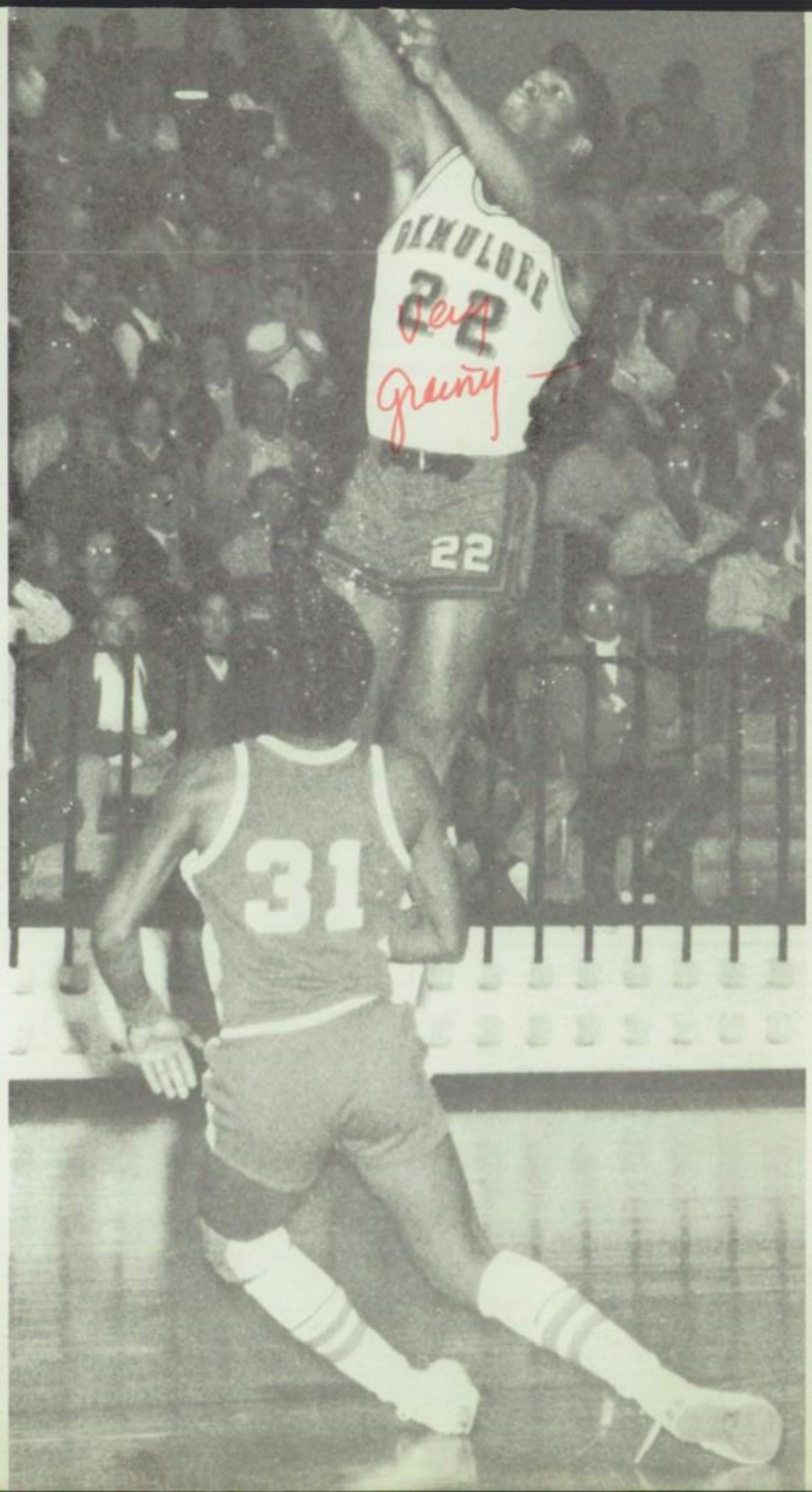
Basketball royalty (Upper right) are Sharon Redd, Beth Lisko and Renee Peterson.

THE PLAY-OFF season began with the Bulldogs defeating Jenks and losing to Sapulpa in the AAA Regional. In the consolation bracket of the area tourney, the team won the trophy to advance to the State play-off. This was the fourth time in the last five years the Dogs have participated in the State tournament.

All-tourney tags 2

VARSITY MEMBERS are (Front row) Raymond Dean, Brent Clarkson, R. C. Morrow, Gene Walters, Bobby Moore, Ricky Wolfe. (Back row) Mark Gatner, Larry Morgan, Mike Carney, Ronnie Jones, Steve Lewis.

Cautiously guarding the Sand Springs player (Above) are Ronnie Jones and Brent Clarkson. Steve Lewis (Opposite) sinks two more points in the Sapulpa game.



FINISHING WITH 13 wins and 2 losses, the junior varsity Bulldogs had the most successful season in over a decade.

Composed of only sophomores and juniors seeking to gain valuable playing experience, Coach Dan Rhodes' cagers bolted to a 5-0 start before losing at Tulsa Kelley 39-46 and then to Sapulpa 46-59 on the Dogs' home court.

After losing two in succession, the junior varsity went on an eight game winning spree to cap off a highly successful campaign.

Leading in scoring were Ricky Wolfe, 148 points; R. C. Morrow, 94; Steve Lewis, 79; Clyde Nunley, 75; Mark Garner, 56; and Brent Clarkson, 54. Wolfe also led all rebounders, pulling down 119 caroms, followed by Nunley, 83; Steve Lewis, 79.

As a team they averaged 55.3 points and 52.4 rebounds per game, although giving away much heighth to most opponents. Their opponents averaged 46.8 points and 35.4 prebounds per game.

GREG McCURDY (Upper left) fights for the rebound that got away, as R. C. Morrow (11) and Clyde Nunley look on. One of the Muskogee players (Upper right) debates a point with a coach turned referee, Tom Clayton, while Clyde Nunley and R. C. Morrow offer their support. It's Muskogee's ball but not for long as Greg McCurdy (Far right) tries his luck at stealing the ball. Consulting with Coach Rhodes (Middle right) are Ricky Wolfe, Greg McCurdy, R. C. Morrow, Clyde Nunley and Ronnie Moshier.

Junior Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

Bulldogs		Opponent
49	Bartlesville College	40
47	Tulsa Cascia Hall	38
49	Tulsa Webster	37
57	Muskogee	50
67	McAlester	57
39	Tulsa Kelley	46
46	Sapulpa	59
66	Sand Springs	52
31	Bartlesville College	30
64	Sand Springs	60
65	Tulsa Webster (OT)	63
75	McAlester	60
70	Tulsa Kelley	51
53	Tulsa Cascia Hall	31

Jr. Varsity members are R. C. Morrow, Alvin Hunt, Gene Walters, Harold Delonia, Bret Fyffe, Greg McCurdy, Clyde Nunley, Ricky Wolfe, Marlan McFalls, Ronnie Moshier, Steve Hunnicutt, Greg Marriott, Nathan Dixon.

Bullpups win 14

BULLPUP SCHEDULE

Okmulgee		Opponents
38	Bartlesville	31
52	Sapulpa	33
57	McAlester	49
	Sapulpa Inv. Tourney	
60	Jenks	42
77	Sand Springs	33
75	Tulsa Kelley	49
42	Muskogee AR	38
47	Muskogee AR	49
51	Muskogee West	71
81	Sand Springs	64
	Broken Arrow Inv. Tourney	
47	Miami	31
57	Talequah	40
45	Owasso	38
43	Muskogee West	51
66	Sand Springs	23
70	McAlester	58
56	Sapulpa	43

OKMULGEE 9th grade Bullpups had an outstanding year under the direction of coaches Mike Farrimond and Bane Bigbie. They completed their season with an overall record of 14 wins and 3 loses. All three loses coming from the Muskogee teams. During their season they competed in two tournaments taking the championship of both. They won the Sapulpa Invitational Tournament by defeating Tulsa Kelley in the finals, and the Broken Arrow Tournament by defeating Owasso in the finals.

When asked about the reason for the Bullpups success, Coach Farrimond said: "We credit our success to teamwork and depth. We play together as a team and everyone we put in a game is able to give us a maximum effort."

Ronald Dean (Upper left) uses his quickness to put in a jump shot over two grounded opponents in the battle against Muskogee. Showing their support with a pep assembly (Lower right) are Mary Criner, Denise Brehm, Patsy Ross, Gina Volturo, Cindy Hess, Dianne Giulioli, and Velma Scott. Robin Tull (Lower left) moves quickly down the court to sink his two points.

Bullpup Members (Right) are (Front Row) Louis Wadsworth, Lance Harris, Gary Hill, Edwin Owens, Joe Syas, Greg Walzer, Johnny Claborn, Cecil Cooks. (Back Row) Coach Farrimond, Jerry Lawrence, Jimmy Jones, Emmitt Perkins, Brian Summers, Phillip Henry, Dennis Hood, Coach Bigbie. (Front Row) Ricky Wilson, Mike Stone, Danny Crawford, Donald Lang, Robin Tull, James Robinson, Kenneth Washington. (Back Row) Coach Farrimond, Ronnie Barton, Keith Rosser, Albert Davis, Leo Allen, Ronald Dean, Bo Bennett, Coach Bigbie.

Grapplers Win 3

A YOUNG Bulldog wrestling team, lacking depth and experience, brought back the first three wrestling victories for the program this year. The Bulldogs consistently did better than was expected against the toughest teams in the state and were never shut out.

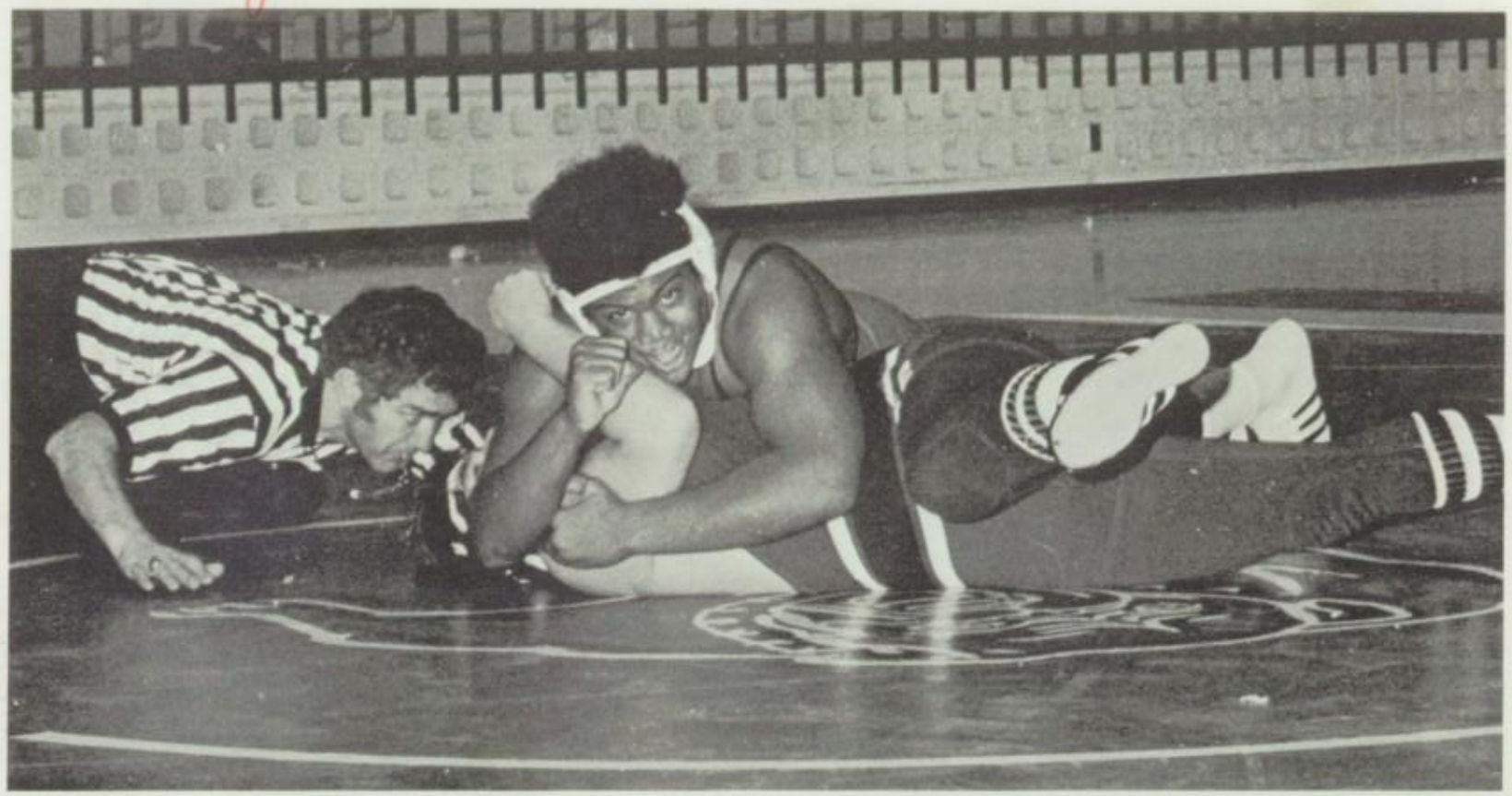
Getting the first victory is probably the most difficult task to accomplish in a new program. That was taken care of the first day of the season. Now the team is really on the way up. "Sixteen of eighteen varsity wrestlers will return next year, so future opponents had better keep an eye on the up and coming Bulldogs" according to Coach McNabb.

CARVAN JACKSON (top) prepares to pin his Union High opponent.

Getting ready to shoot take down (Lower left) is Bruce Prill.

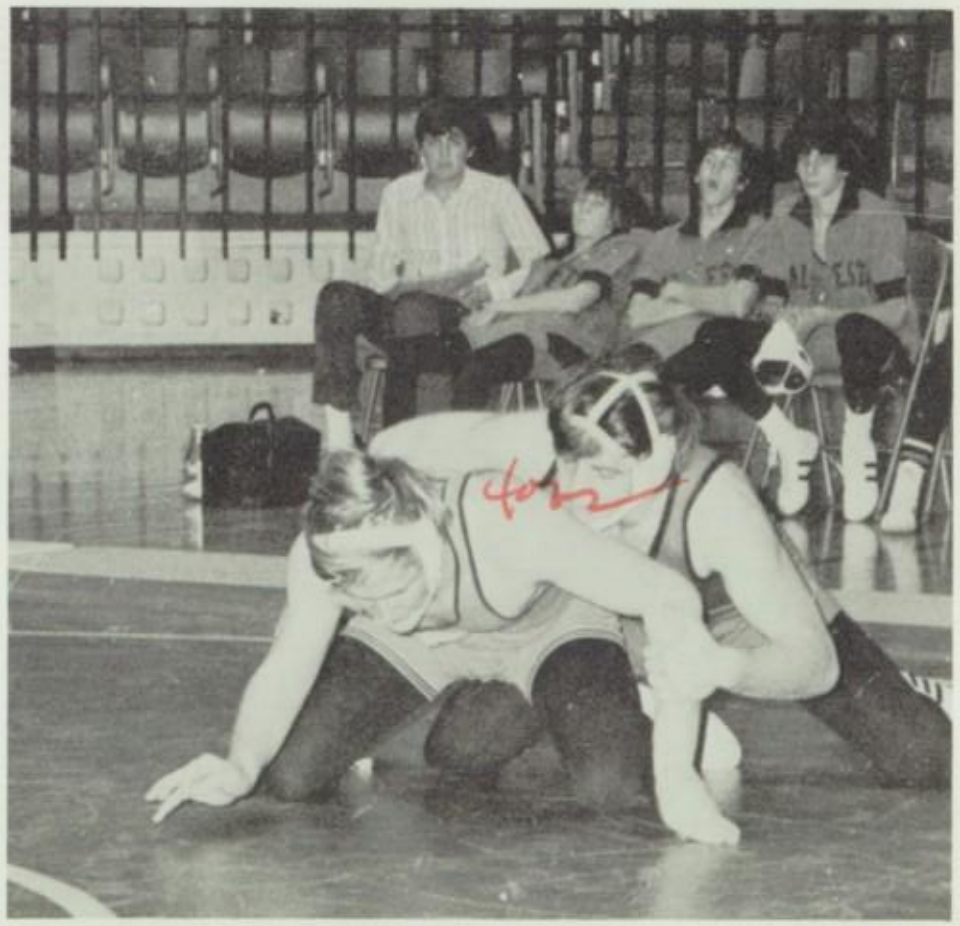
Gene Nunn (Lower right) is riding his man by staying on his opponent's leg.

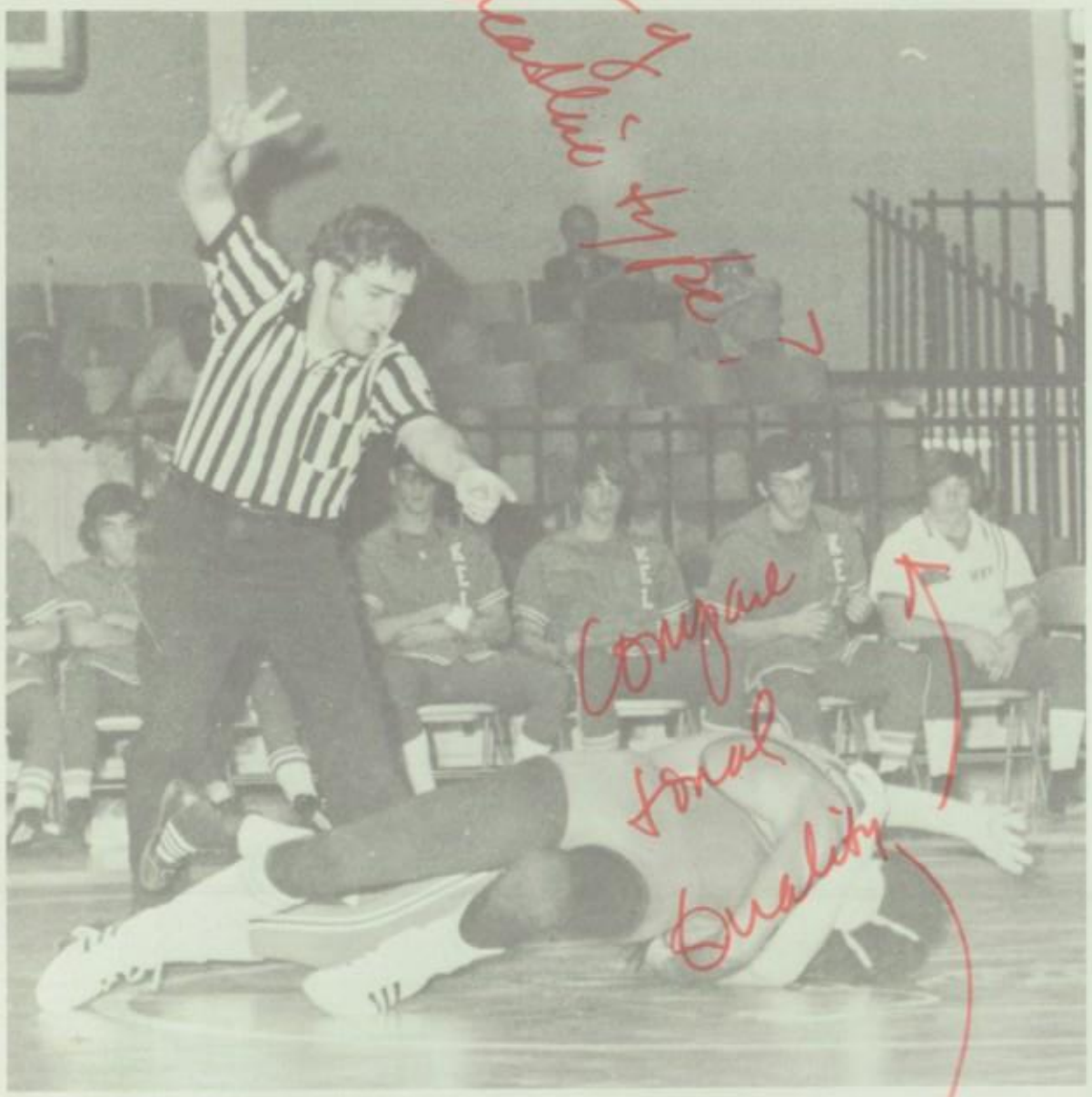
Coach McNabb (Below) supports and encourages his team.



Bulldog Wrestling 1973-74

Okmulgee		Opponents
	Bixby Festival	
24	Mason	42
9	Bixby	52
52	McAlester	13
12	Kelley	52
43	Union	10
	Bristow Festival	
12	Sand Springs	46
6	Bristow	51
6	Webster	57
12	Sallisaw	52
9	Sapulpa	40
6	Sand Springs	46
6	Central	58
17	Collinsville	41
26	McAlester	15





IN THE match against Tulsa Kelley (Opposite), the Okmulgee man is bridging on his head to keep from being pinned.

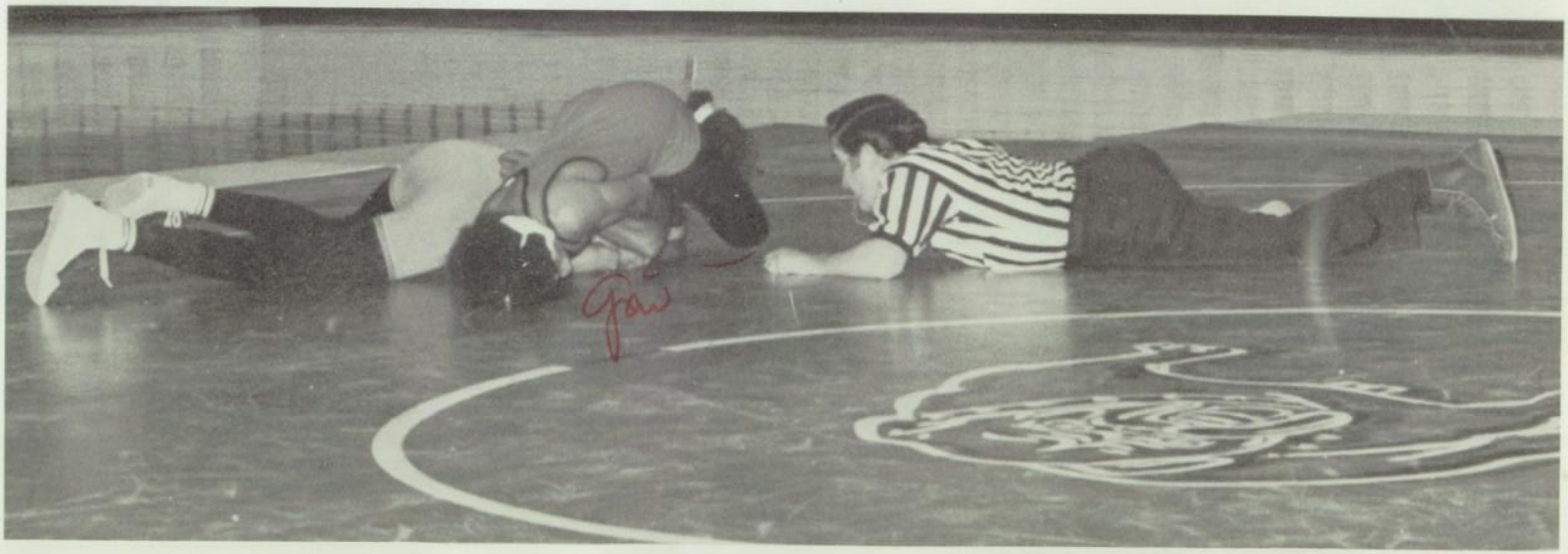
Backing the Dogs (Lower) are cheerleaders Jamie Summers, Peggy Carney, Velma Scott, Debbie White, Mary Criner, Patsy Ross, Denise Brehm, Gina Volturo, Cindy Hess, Dianne Giulioli and Valerie Franklin.

Senior Varsity (Below) are (Front Row) Theodore McGriff, Darrell Owens, Charles Sallee, Doug Parker, Zane Smith, Bruce Prill and Dan Prill. (Back Row) Coach Paul McNabb, Carvan Jackson, Ricky Streight, Paul Haslett, Nathan Wilson, Gene Nunn, Rex Jones, Tommy McGriff and Joe Long.

RONNIE GARDENHIRE, Carroll Jones, Zane Smith, Dan Prill, Rex Jones and the rest of the team (Lower left) got out to greet their team mate after his victory.

Ricky Stretght (Right) receives two predicament points.

Darrell Owens, (Bottom) while trying to pin his man, uses a chicken wing, and has a figure four on his man's head with his legs.

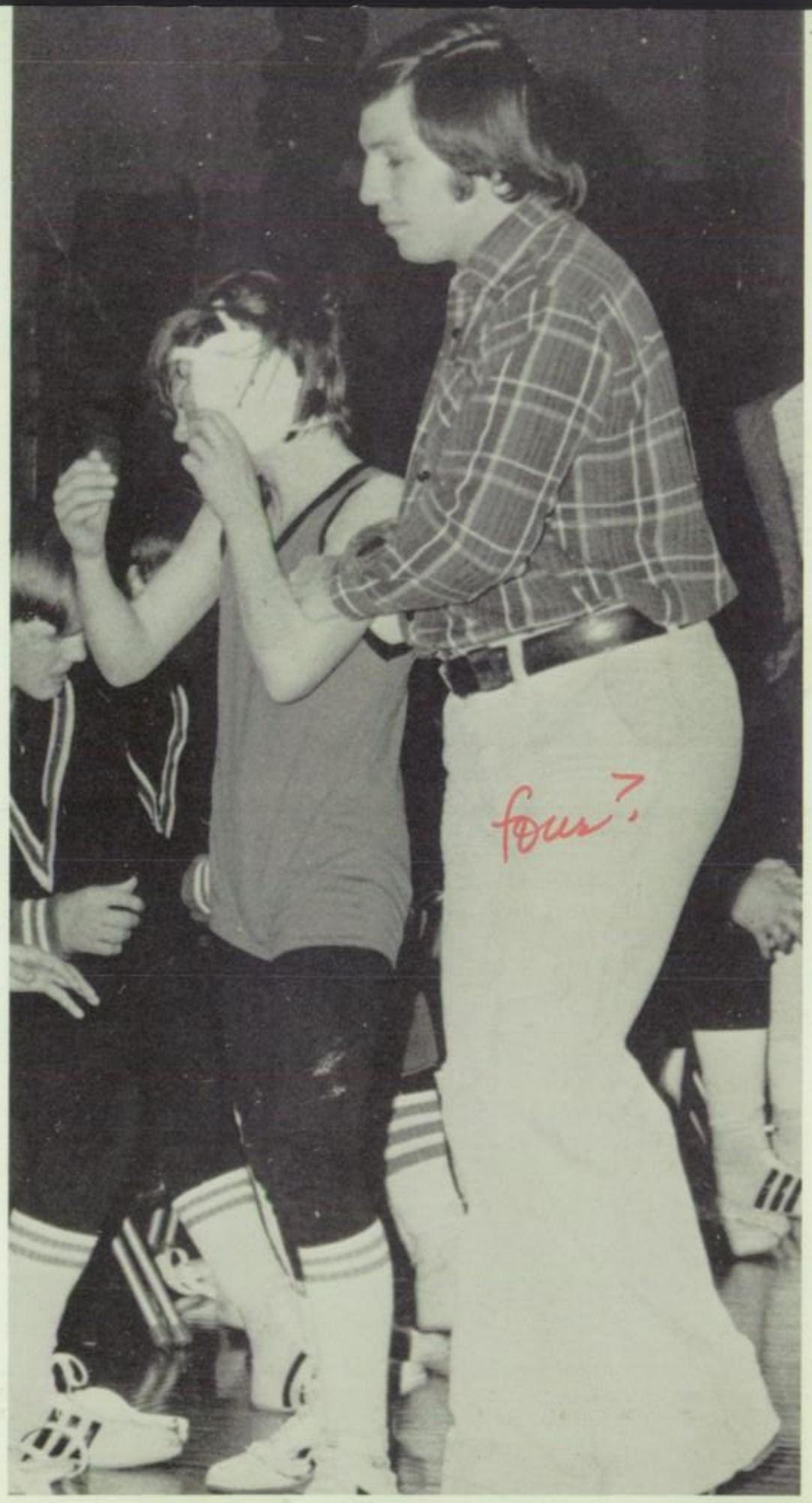


Matmen—22 strong

JR. VARSITY members (Above) are Leroy Crawford, Ed Montgomery, Calvin Self, Carroll Jones, Ricky Deaton and Don Carson.

Bruce Prill (Top) holds his man down with a bar arm.

Coach McNabb (Opposite) encourages one of his grapplers after a disappointing bout.



ACADEMICS

LOOKING AGAIN...so many classes to chose
from,
Trying to decide which will do you the most
good...
Hoping to learn and find answers in each...
Going to classes from day to day...
gaining a little more knowledge each time.
Putting forth an effort in one...
goofing off in another...
skipping another...
Wondering where it will lead...

Plans for mini courses take shape

DOES OUTER space, the wild west or ESP strike your fancy? If so, next year you will be able to pursue such interest in the new mini courses in English. Lasting nine weeks, students will have a choice of a variety of subjects, with one nine-week period of skills required.

Reading was the skill stressed this year, with all, except honors English classes, taking specially designed classes in reading, some using the reading labs. Honors English classes stressed vocabulary studies.

Annual intramural speech contests were held in February, including original oratory, poetry, humorous and dramatic interp, humorous and dramatic duets.

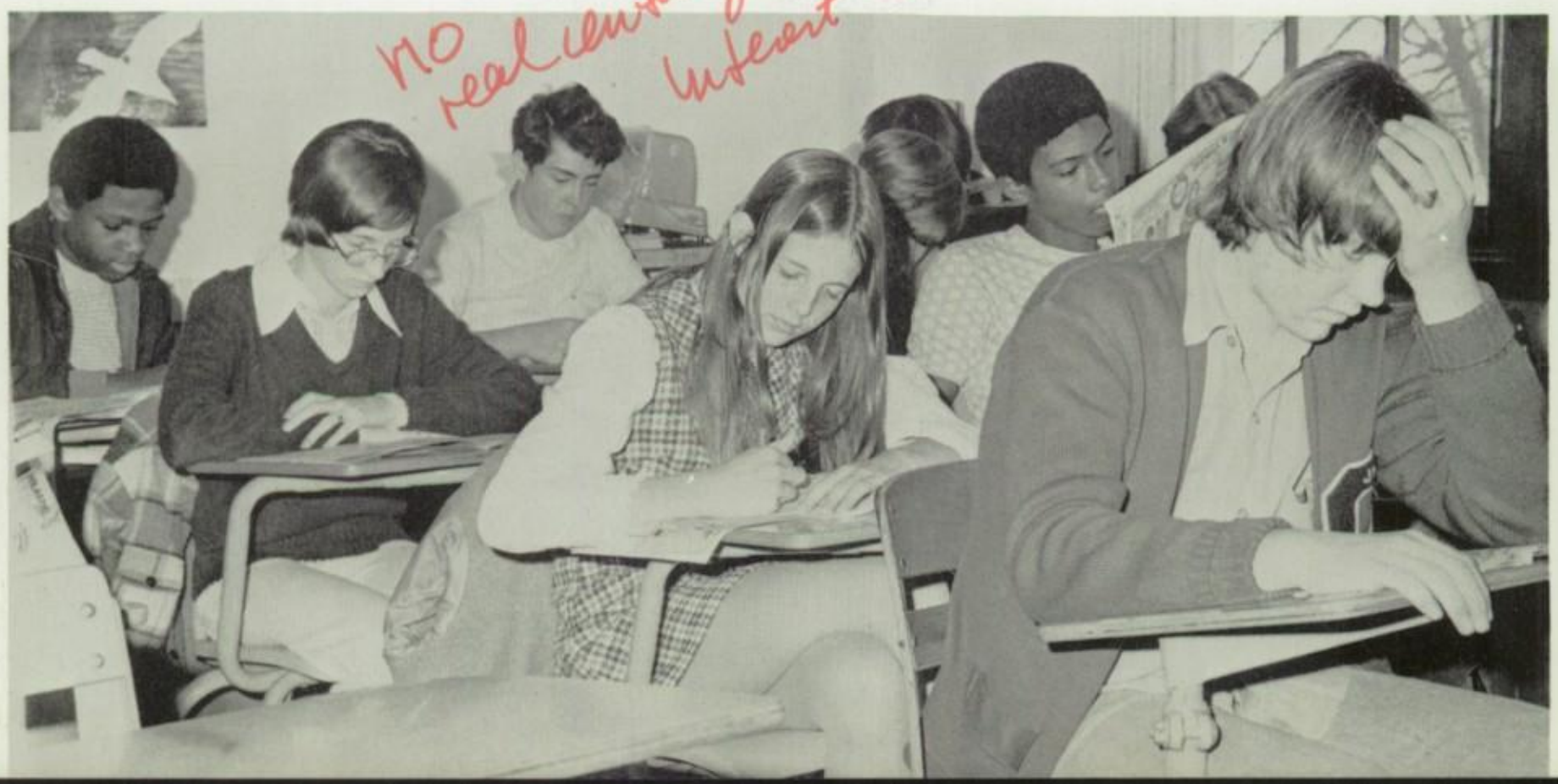
An unusual event was the poetry workshop held early in the fall by Mr. Gar Bethel, of OU. Several classes worked with him for three days. Some of the work originating with the students will be included in an anthology to be published by Mr. Bethel.

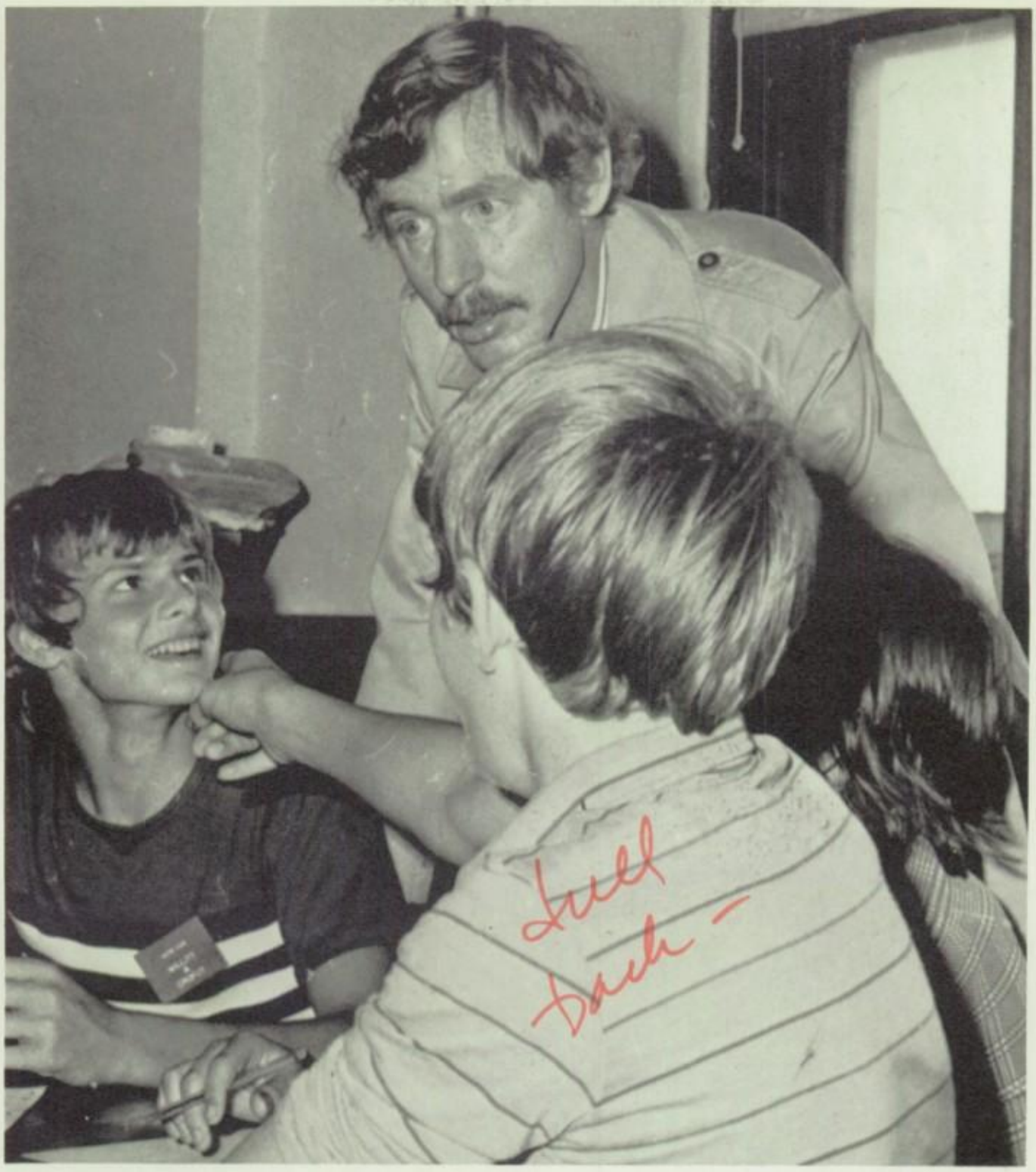
Mr. Howard Hudson, speech and debate coach, was selected as head of the Language Arts department.

THE READING lab (Below) offers the opportunity to increase reading skills by individual work at the student's own rate of speed.

Darrell Owens, RaNelle Stuckey, Julie Monigold, Rae Ann Littlejohn, Mike Perry, Ricky Streight and Bruce Prill (Center) scrutinize the bi-monthly school newspaper, The Torchlight. As beginning journalism students, part of this group will be responsible for next year's paper.

Edwin Owens, Kim Smith, Steve Lawson, Carla Tenney, Emmit Perkins and Todd Powell (Lower) concentrate on their choice of reading material in the reading class.





UNIVERSITY of OKLAHOMA English professor and poet, Gar Bethel, (Above) confers with students, who were part of the three-day poetry workshop conducted by Mr. Bethel. Some of the work done by the students will become part of a yearly anthology prepared by Mr. Bethel from such workshops.

Terri Chisholm and Ginger Valdez, (Below) third-year Spanish students, help Carlos and Gabriel Garcia learn to speak and write English. Carlos and Garcia recently came to Okmulgee from Puerto Rico.

Very bad planning to allow bleeds like this loss of knowledge -

C

A- JEANNIE MANNING and Terry Henson question each other in the "cross ex" period of an in-class debate.

B-Displaying their hardware won at the Arkansas University Tournament are (Front row) Skyleen Lowery, Margaret Mason, Carole Young, Marianne Swain and Regina Bryant. (Second row) Keith Thomas, Don Laub, Ron Veytovich and Mary Moore. (Top row) Robert Hadley, John Straessle, Coach Howard Hudson and Elaine Papafrangos.

C-Being congratulated by VFW officers are "Voice of Democracy" winners, Margaret Mason, Ron Veytovich and first place winner, Elaine Papafrangos.

D-'Viet Rock,' a war protest, was presented by Randy Bell and Craig Brydges for demonstration day.

E-Ron Veytovich mourns for Marianne Swain in the one-act play, "Wuthering Heights," as Mary Davis, Larry Churchill and Karlenia Clifford exit.

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A. U. sweepstakes taken for third time

THESPIS, THE god of dramatists, smiled amiably on the speech and drama students as 26 qualified for National Forensic League (NFL). The students also took part in the Arkansas University tournament and brought the sweepstakes trophy home for the third time.

To defray expenses for traveling to contests, the department held a Class A tournament in November. Thirteen schools attended. In March a class B tournament was held with 25 schools participating. Another money raising project was demonstration day, where students do not compete but demonstrate various events for the benefit of students from other schools. Children's theater was also given again to local grade schools.

"Wuthering Heights" was presented for the one-act play contest in Ada, placing fifth.

A-MEMBERS OF NFL are (Front row) Nancy Canfield, Jaunita Walston, Terry Henson, Margaret Mason, Ron Veytovich, Marianne Swain, Craig Brydges. (Second row) John Straessle, Robert Barris, Keitha Martinez, Jennifer Parrish, Cathy Kinzer, Cheryl Goodno, Elaine Papafrangos. (Third row) Don Laub, Skyleen Lowery, Keith Thomas, Mary Davis, Mary Moore, Beth Houghton, Jeannie Manning, Regina Bryant. (Fourth row) Phillip Jones, Robert Hadley, David Wiggs, Carole Young, Larry Churchill and Mary Maley.

B-Acting as chairman of dramatic interp, Marianne Swain welcomes visiting schools to demonstration day.

C-Supervising the drawing for extemp speaking at the Class A tournament are Carole Young, Terry Henson, Mr. Hudson and Julie Monigold. Participants from Muskogee are Robyn Adair and Linda Furguson.

D-Relaxing between rounds of competition are Robert Barris and Cathy Kinzer.

E-"Super Epic Poem or Dissertation by A Fool on A Theme" is interpreted by Larry Churchill on Demonstration Day.

Juniors choose comedy for annual play

FUN, HARD WORK and excitement were all part of the six weeks' practice leading to the three performances of the junior play, "The Whole Darn Shooting Match," Dec. 13, 14, 17.

The story concerns the creative department of a small manufacturing company which needs to bring a liquid detergent, Easy, to national recognition, and the resulting problems. Helping with the solution are the department's colorful characters; Keith Thomas, an unusual writer; David O'Halloran, an alcoholic artist; Cheryl Goodno, the flippant Girl Friday; Larry Churchill, head of the department. These band together against the intruders, who plan changes. The intruders are the new company president, Cathy Kinzer; a nervous efficiency expert, Don Laub; an obnoxious office boy, John Hightower; an exciteable secretary, Julie Monigold.

Other members of the cast were David Estes, Randy Bell, Bob Hadley, RaNell Stuckey, Rob Barris, Nancy Canfield, Mary Staton, Denise Johnson, Kurt Acton, Rachel Cooley and Brenda Thames.

DON LAUB (Below left) plays Orren Stiggler, the efficiency expert.

Cathy Kinzer (Below right) "discusses" her displeasure with David O'Halloran, Keith Thomas and Larry Churchill.

Julie Monigold and Kurt Acton (Lower right) listen as Larry Churchill explains his 'brilliant idea.' Cheryl Goodno and RaNell Stuckey watch for the desired reaction.

LARRY CHURCHILL and David Estes (Above right) ready the flats with wallpaper.

DeVon Tallant, Rachel Cooley, Denise Johnson, Nancy Canfield, Brenda Thames, Mary Staton, RaNell Stucky and Randy Bell (Below) practice curtain call.

Student director, Rachel Cooley, (Lower right) times the acts.

MAKE-UP is always an important part of any stage production. Emile Chance (Above left) makes up Larry Churchill while Cheryl Goodno (Below) discusses her make-up with Director Elizabeth Vrooman.

David O'Halloran and Keith Thomas (Center) give John Hightower a dip in their pool.

Discussing the curtain call (Lower) are Miss Vrooman, Cheryl Goodno, Julie Monigold, Keith Thomas, Don Laub, Cathy Kinzer, David O'Halloran, Kurt Acton, David Estes, Rob Barris, Bob Hadley and John Hightower.

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A-MARY MALEY, feature editor.

B-Grant Harned, Jim Joe Hassell, Larry Churchill, photographers.

C-Terry Henson, sports; Kim Ellig, layout; Tanya Daniel, reporter.

D-Sharon Thrasher, Rebecca Abbott, Dan Prill, Brenda Thames, reporters.

E-Sharon Redd and Denise Johnson, reporters.

F-Brenda Thames, headline machine operator.

G-Sherry Vinck, news editor; Gayla Tenney, editorial page; Mike Baldwin, sports reporter.

H-Robert Barris and Robert Hadley, radio news casters.

I-Jennifer Parrish, reporter.

J-Vinse Hollis, photographer; Trina Cooper, reporter; Mara Lewis, business manager; Kim Ellig; Annet Quinton, reporter.

I

Journalism students broadcast daily

MOVING INTO radio, Journalism I students Robert Hadley and Robert Barris had a daily program of school news and activities over KOKL. Bob and Rob gathered, wrote, edited and delivered their own material for the three-minute broadcast. The program was heard on three daily time spots.

After trying a semi-magazine format for a year, the newspaper returned to the traditional make-up. Kim Ellig was chosen as layout editor for the news pages, which was a new position.

Journalism I students again were responsible for the final issue of the paper. Randy Marble was editor.

Honors for the Torchlight were an International First Place award for '73 from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and "With Highest Honors" from the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Ass'n.

J

A-WORKING ON layouts, that important part of a yearbook, are Carla Miller and Steve Stanley, senior class editors.

B-Carol Thompson, co-editor, works on the sports section.

C-Ruth Cooley and Mary Moore look over negatives and contact sheets to find pictures they need for the junior and freshmen sections.

D-Cathy Kinzer and Susan Penn, sophomore class editors, check the copy they will use.

E-Kim Mock and Linda Fite work with practice sheets for the academic section.

F-Terry Raburn, faculty editor, finds checking the files can save time and money in the production of a yearbook.

G-Teresa Morris received a free yearbook for her prize-winning poster, promoting the sales of the Torchlight.

H-Randy Toothaker, alias 'Wolfman Jack,' is ready for a wild time at the Christmas assembly.

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Yearbook takes 'first' at CSPA

PIZZA, PASTE, pictures—were part of laying out the '74 Torchlight. Planning started in June when co-editors, Linda Fite and Carol Thompson, and photographers, Dick Wise and John Hightower, attended the summer workshop on the OU campus. Mrs. Hancock, adviser, accompanied the group. Dick won first place in photography for the session and was awarded a Mickey Mouse camera.

From Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the 1973 book received 'a first' place and 'with highest honors' from the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association.

Each student buying one of the 750 yearbooks was given a chance on an Am-Fm radio which was given at the Christmas assembly. Rocky McIntosh, freshman, won the radio. Cathy Covington received a free yearbook also at the assembly.

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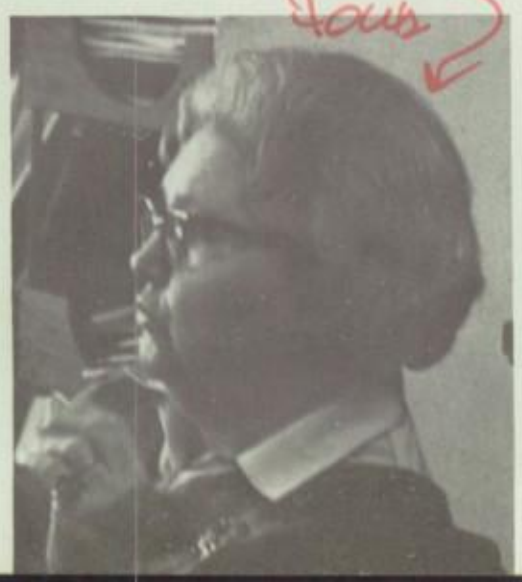

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A-RULER, PENCIL, pictures and layout—all Martha Miller needs now is an idea, and, oh yes, a proportion wheel.

B-Dick Wise snaps pictures with the Mickey Mouse camera he won for outstanding photography at the OU summer journalism workshop.

C-Merry Christmas (Linda Fite), Santa Claus and Rudolph (Carol Thompson) give away the Am-Fm radio at the Christmas assembly.

D-Darkroom work demands time and effort. John Hightower was one of the photographers spending long hours in processing film and negatives to get that just right picture.

E-"As soon as the rush is over, I am going to have a nervous breakdown. I worked for it; I owe it to myself and NOBODY is going to deprive me of it," is one of the prominent signs in the journalism room belonging to Florence Hancock, adviser.

Student council surveys school needs

STUDENT COUNCIL officers tabulated the results of the needs assessment survey by the students. The results will be used by the administration for future plans.

The Human Relations Committee arranged assembly programs, which included TU symphonic and jazz band, Lt. Governor George Nigh, the OSU Glee Club, Mr. Bob Goodwin, POW Jack Fellows and the Champion Spark Plug safety program.

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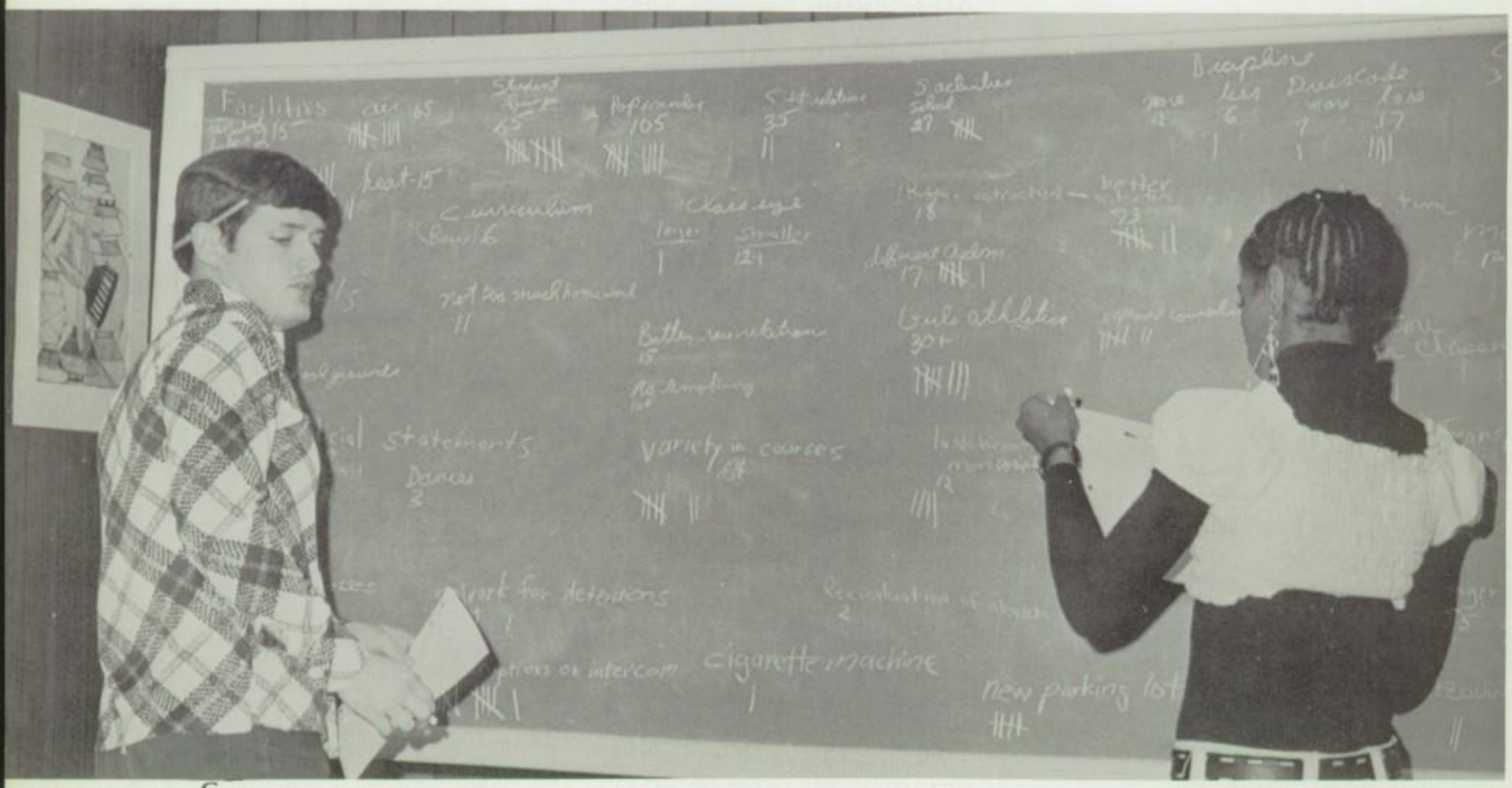

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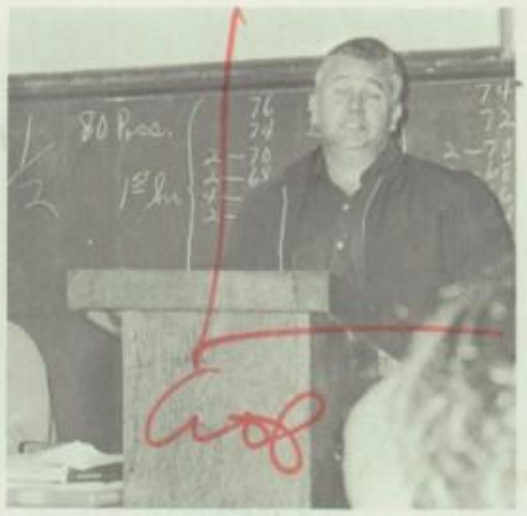

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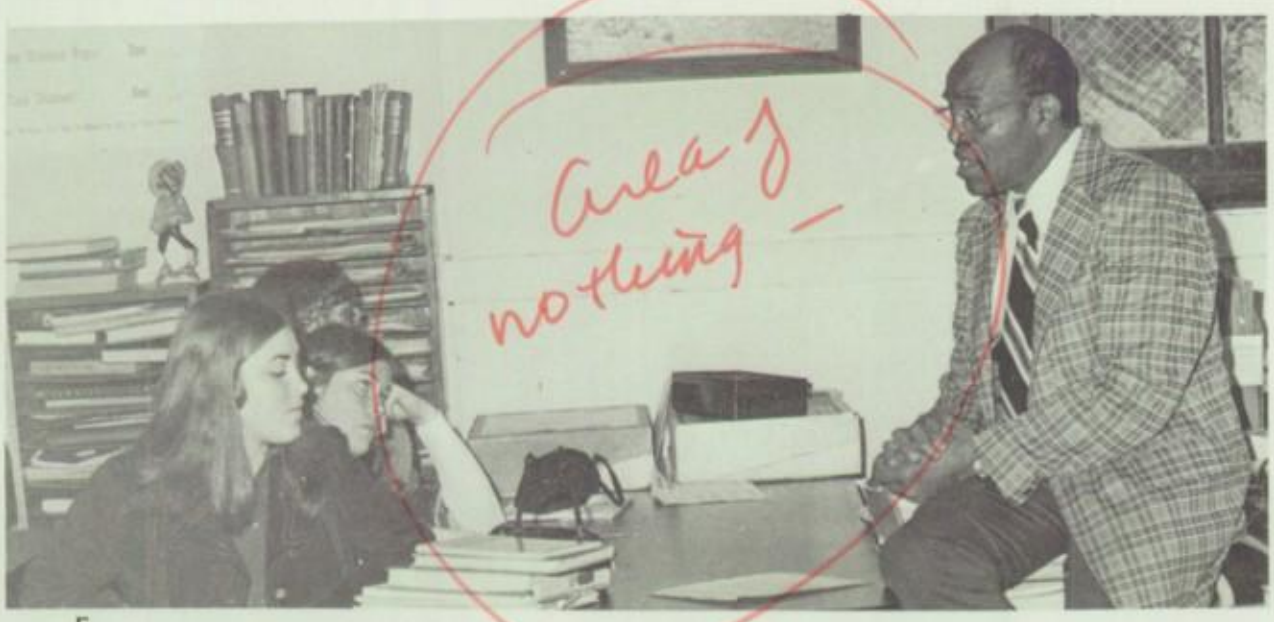

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A-LISTENING TO new ideas in a student council meeting are Pete Magrini, Cathy Smith and Ronnie Jones.

B-Lt. Governor George Nigh visits with Randy Toothaker and Ronnie Jones before the assembly in January.

C-Randy Toothaker and Renee Peterson tally the results of the needs assessment questionaire from the student body.

D-The TU jazz band prepares for the Jan. 21 assembly.

E-Chief of police Bob Morrow spoke to Mr. Henke's government class on laws pertaining to teenagers.

F-Mr. Elmer House explains the duties of the human relations committee to Anita Parker, Sherry Middleton and Jeanette Turnbull.

G-Members of the newly formed Indian club are Sammy Summers, Eugene Thomas, David Sloan, Steve Phillips, Cindy Bullett, George Bell, Cindy Thomas and Melinda Deeringwater.

Art II class makes candle holders

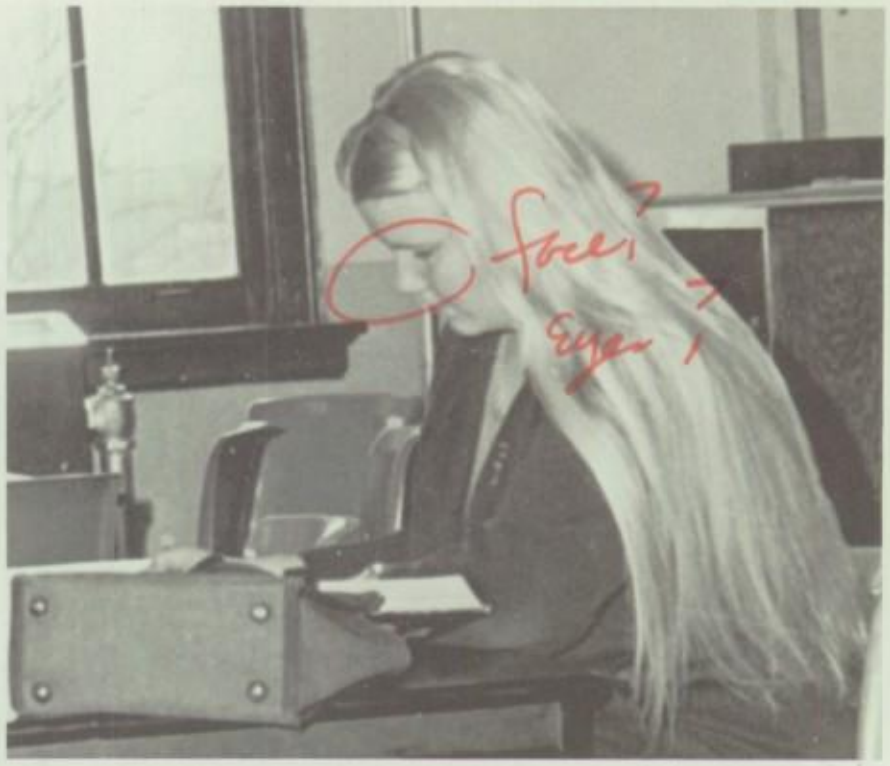
CANDLE HOLDERS, Christmas cards from linoleum blocks, still life drawings—these are just a few of the many projects that art classes created.

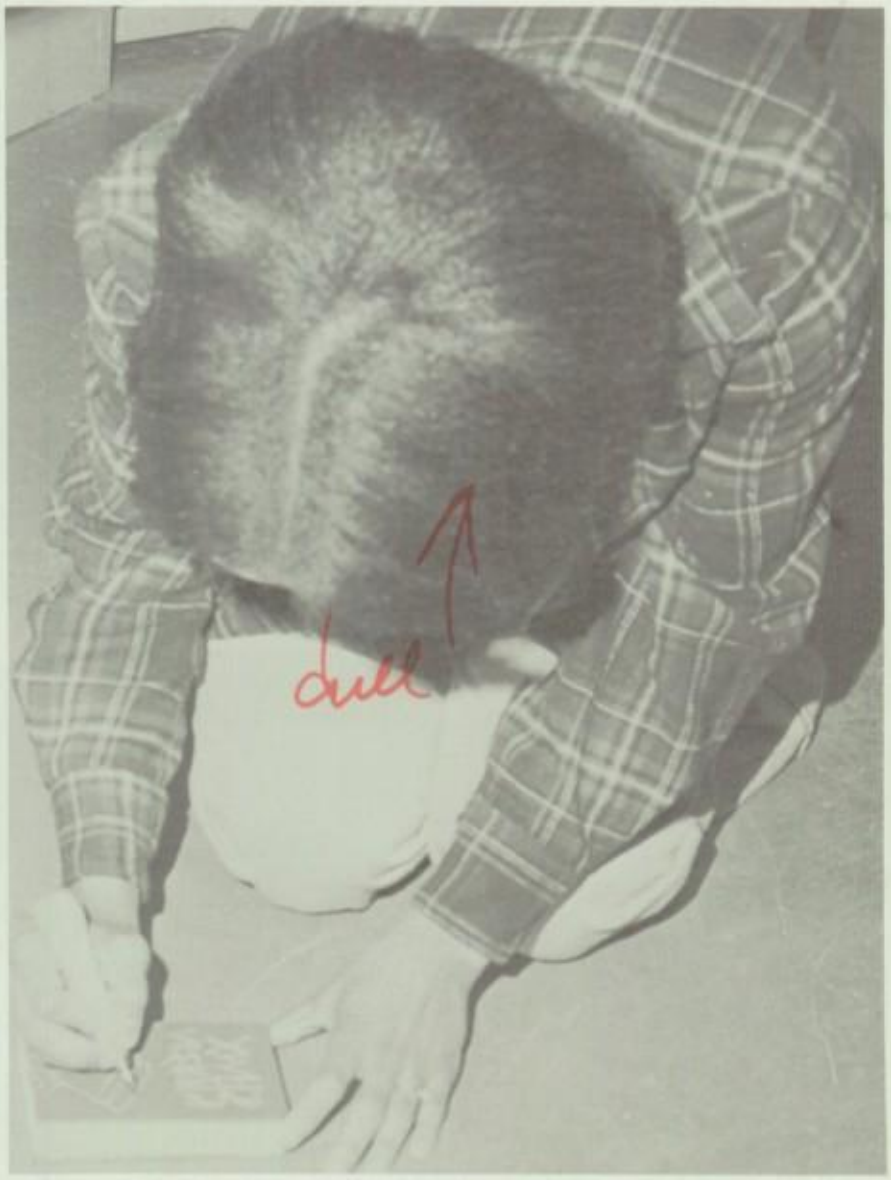
An atmosphere of study was one of the goals of the library. Students daily found it a place to read, listen to the soft music which was always on, or some even studied.

BOTTLES, GLUE, newspapers combine to make exciting candle holders each year in Art II classes. Students (Left) are stripping their base with newspaper before final paint is applied.

Marion Ator, Terry Raburn and Terri Patterson (Lower) try to finish their candle holders before the Christmas holidays.

Michael Stokely (Below) concentrates on a still life which he is making in pastels.





MANY STUDENTS volunteer time for assisting in the school library. Twila Crosier (Above) is one of the sixth hour assistants. Duties for the volunteers include finding books and material for other students, checking out books, magazines and records; and, then seeing that the returned items are returned to their proper places.

Sometimes it is easier to work on the floor than the table and apparently that is what Saydelease Bell (lower right) thought as she carves her Christmas card design from a linoleum block.

One of the regular study students in the library is Diane Cross (upper right.)

'Sing' theme for Follies

POP SONGS, love songs and comedy routines were set against the back drop of a mystical castle for the 19th annual Finley's Follies.

Chorus members made up part of the 1,600 high school students who attended the Northeastern State Choral festival, in Tahlequah, Oct. 23. The combined choruses also performed at the Christmas assembly, baccalaureate and commencement.

Key Notes carried on the tradition of their mother-daughter banquet and concert, May 11. This group also entertained church groups, civic clubs and at Okla. State Tech graduations.

Two members, Margaret Mason and Mary Maley, were selected for the All-State chorus.

Officers for the year were Mary Maley, president; Margaret Mason, vice-president and David Estes, secretary.

C

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A-PAUL RISSLER.

B-Joe Foust.

C-Darrell Owens, Preston Jackson, John Applewhite (Kneeling) Janice Grant, Valerie LeBlanc, Margaret Gallimore, Linda Grant (Standing)

D-Euvah Nimrod, Ann Maley, Jeannie Gammon, Lee Etta Whittaker, Jackie Day (Kneeling) Gloria Campbell, Brenda Clinton, Chris Stratton, Janine Henson, Toya Attaway.

E-Cathy Colombin, Deborah Adkins, Janice Grant, Elaine Owens, Donna Martin, Valerie LeBlanc, Debbie Simmons, Margaret Gallimore.

F-Loretta Garrison, Beth Houghton, Terri Miller, Sharon Baldridge, Darlene Webb, Kathy Rogers and Mark Holton.

G-Sharon Redd, Janice Brinkley, Camille Stearns, Caryl Taylor.

H-Marianne Swain, Lou Ann Robison, Jamie Summers, Mary Maley (Standing) Larry Churchill, Robert Orr, David Estes, Johnny Bell (Kneeling)

I-Mark Holton and Marcia Biby.

J-Marianne Swain (Seated) Camille Stearns, Eddie Hill, Margaret Mason, Sharon Clement.

K-Steve Hankins.

I

J

K

Governor Hall, band break ground

HOURS OF practice indoor or out, in all kinds of weather, is one requirement for a good sounding band. The band sounds good.

One of the first duties for the group was to help welcome Governor David Hall for the ground-breaking ceremonies for a new industry for Okmulgee.

OSU band day was one of the most colorful events for the band, as they were part of the half-time ceremonies.

Parades are always part of their schedule—including homecoming, Labor Day, Christmas, Veterans Day and many others.

Two stage bands were formed and played for the home basketball games.

16 made the All-District band, 3 tried out for All-State and Mary Staton was chosen to play with the All-State band.

At the district marching contest in Tahlequah, the local group earned a "I."

DRUM MAJORS Carole Young (Below) and Darrell Dotson (Center left) helped welcome Governor Hall to ground-breaking ceremonies.

Leetta Crawford was chosen band queen (Lower left). Attendants representing the classes were Phyllis Boguski, Mary Staton, Mary Davis and Gay Lynn Peterson.

Leading off the annual Christmas parade (Lower) is one of the privileges given the band.

alignment?

STEVEN BROOKS shows the effects of early practices.

TRIPS WITH the band means being out of school, even if on school busses.

All-District band members (Center) are (Front row) Victoria Granlund, Leetta Crawford, Holly Fyffe, Joetta Fisher, Mary Davis, Mary Staton, DeVon Tallant. (Back row) Craig Brydges, Tim Mize, Darrell Dotson, Neal Smith, Carol Haney, Joel Devonshire, Phillip Jones, Perry Ingram and David O'Halloran.

A fun chore was dressing ridiculously and playing for the powder-puff football game. (Lower).

'Business day' 1974 innovation successful

MORE THAN 20 business students participated in Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) activities.

During FBLA Week, February 13-17, local chapter members gained on-the-job experience by working during the school hours with city businesses.

Calendars and plaques were the money-raising projects. Proceeds were used for a trip to the State convention in March at Oklahoma City. Those attending had a chance to show skills in various divisions of business.

CELEBRATING THEIR victory in the spirit day room decoration contest are (Upper right) Kathy Keith, Virginia Crow, Cathy Cochran, Mary Vaughn, Melody Houck, Sherry Vinck and Terry Ashlock. The winning room was Miss Hicks' Typing II class.

Mr. Graham Smith, accountant, (Center left) explains to Carolyn Hill the daily routine of an accounting office. Mr. Smith participated with other professional people and businesses in observance of FBLA Week.

David Estes and Anita Weeks (Center right) check in plaques to Mr. Wootton. The plaques were one of the FBLA projects.

Participating in the mock trials in business law class are (Lower) Darrell Lewis, lawyer; Maureen Crotty, bailiff; Idella Graham, witness; Richard Wise, judge; and Mike Carney, court reporter.

VINSE HOLLIS sells Mara Lewis (Below) one of the many calendars for FBLA which enabled him to become the proud owner of a status symbol water bed (Above.)

Calculus added to math department

MATH AND SCIENCE is:

a privilege
a sense of accomplishment
never boring
sometimes fun
deep-down thinking (deeper than every day thinking)
a surprise to find you enjoy it.

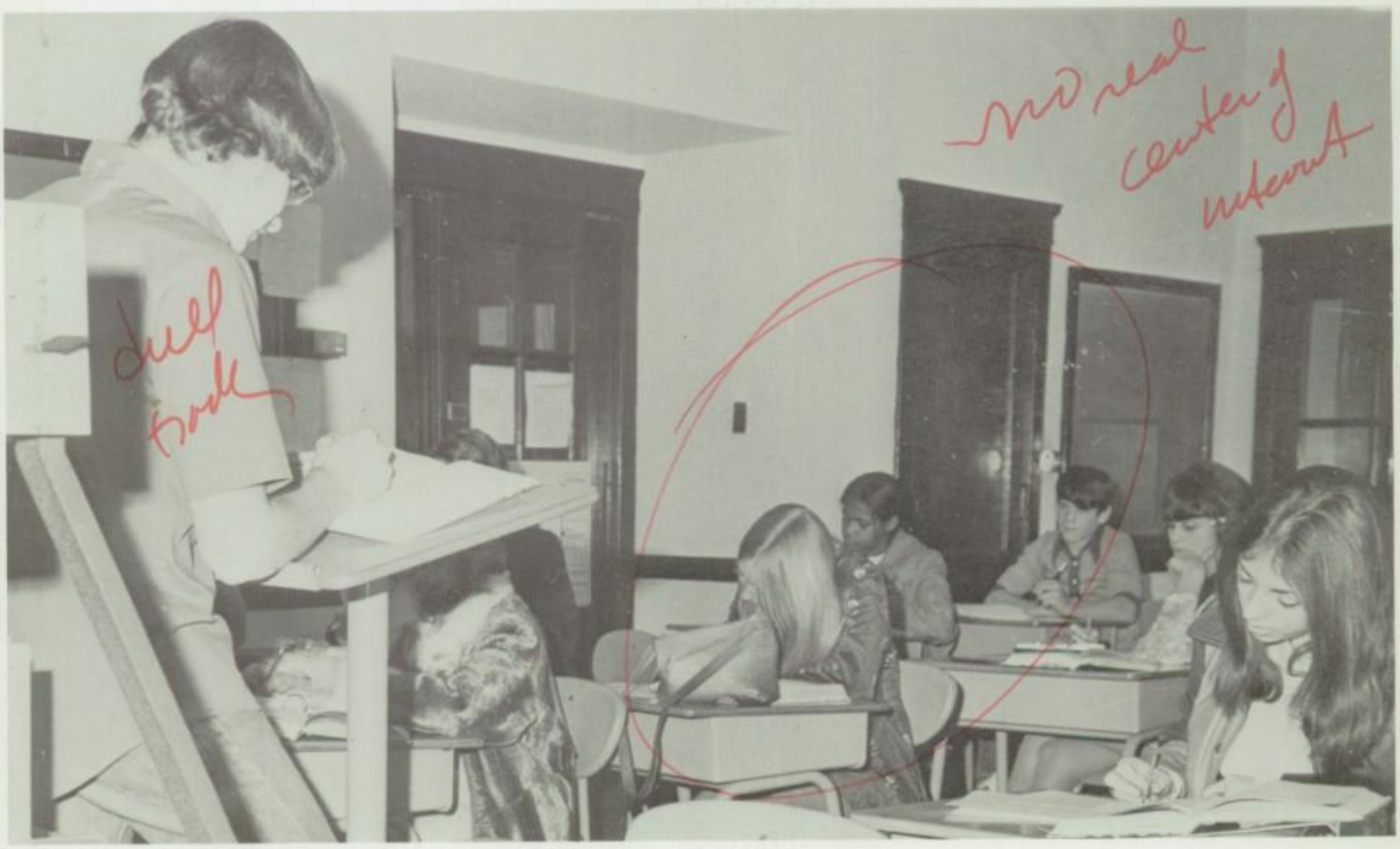
Math '74 was the year for adding Introductory Calculus classes with programmed material.

"Math Without Tears," was one of the many books added to the math library.

Mrs. Ruth Farmer, chairman of the science department, attended the National Association of Biology Teachers Convention in St. Louis, October 11-14. Theme of the meeting was "Competitive Ideas in Biology."

MR. AND MRS. Santa Claus (Below) are Christmas projects for Clint McFarland and DeVon Tallant in Mrs. Adeline Shroyer's geometry class.

Bobby Dangott (Lower) explains the use of polynomials to the fourth hour Algebra I class.



GREG MARRIOTT, Jim Joe Hassell, Don Laub (Above) and John Hightower, Steve Muzljakovich, Ginger Valdez, David Wiggs and John Fidler (Left) experiment in the chemistry lab to find the saturation point when various elements are mixed with water.

Skinning and disecting pigs are required projects in advanced biology. Holly Fyffe, Brenda Barnett, Neil Smith, Mike Carney, Donald Hale, Mary Moore, Ronelle Campbell, Randy Toothaker, Anita Parker, Maureen Crotty and Carole Young (Top) have just been issued their pigs and the reactions are varied.

Field trips, demonstrations add to home ec

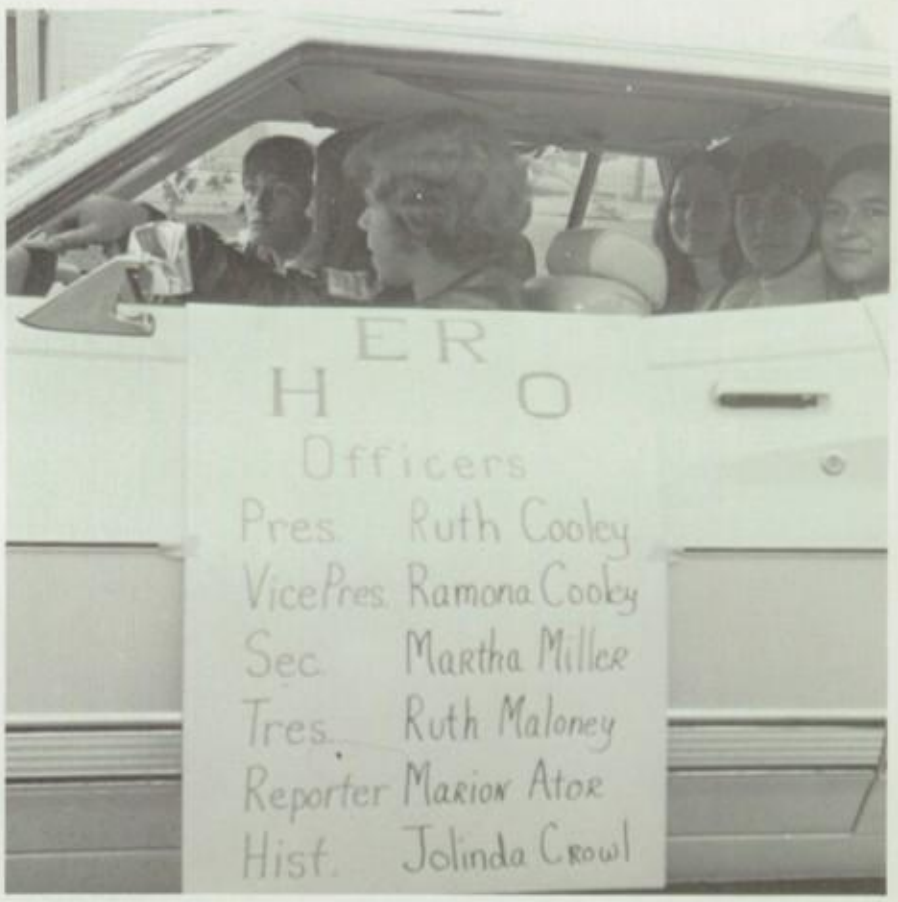
MORE THAN just cooking and sewing, classes studied units in housing, child care, personal and family relations, consumer education and the world of work.

Play school, field trips and demonstrations were part of the regular curriculum.

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) sold candy and candles to finance trips to the sub-district meeting at Eufaula in September and the state convention at Oklahoma City in March.

The 19 enrolled in HERO spent part of each day working in a job related to the home economics area, such as child care, food service, care of the home and department store employment.

Co-ordinated Vocational Education and Training (CVET) girls were involved in helping the community in the day care center and nursery school. They also assisted in soliciting funds for the OK Retardates School.



FHA WAS part of the homecoming activities (Top) with a car entry. Riding on the car were Melinda Derrywater, Lesa Cofer, Barbara Bacon, Linda Biglow and Valerie LeBlanc.

HERO officers also rode in the parade in a car driven by Paul Corley.

Linda Crawford (Opposite) runs the film strip for a lecture in home economics as Kathleen Taylor and Joann Coleman watch.

Deborah Nelson, HERO member, (Lower) works in the school cafeteria during the lunch periods each day.

CVET members (below) pause in their solicitation for aid to the OK Retardates School. Helping were Marsha Lamkin, Kathy Sarber, Joyce Fisher, Cynthia Wilson, Della Potter and Sandra Ross.

MRS. LOUISE French, of Merle Norman Cosmetics, (Above left) uses Susie Potter as a model for a demonstration of the proper application of make-up.

A field trip to Ramsey's Department store was devoted to wardrobe coordination for the working girl. Mrs. Mary Whitaker (Above right) shows Martha Miller and Ruth Cooley, HERO members, a suitable jacket for office wear.

One of the most interesting demonstrations (Above) during the year was gift wrapping. Miss Cathy Barron, right, intern teacher, was assisted by Debbie Williams and Debra Ansiel.

Production shop, printers fill school needs

FOR THE past 53 years the printing classes have printed the school newspaper as well as all the printed forms used by the school system. Of the 20 students in printing, four are girls. The beginning class not only helps with the newspaper, but learns to hand-set type, pull proofs, make corrections and set programs.

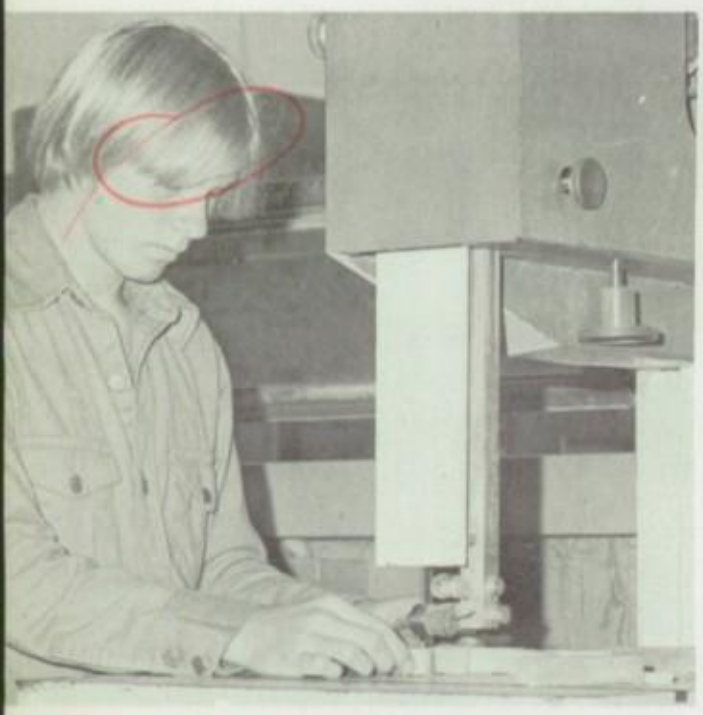
The 118 woodwork students welcomed the addition of a dust-collecting system, made necessary with the addition of seven new woodwork machines, which emitted a large amount of dust. The new system effectively eliminates the pollution caused by the machines and makes for a cleaner shop.

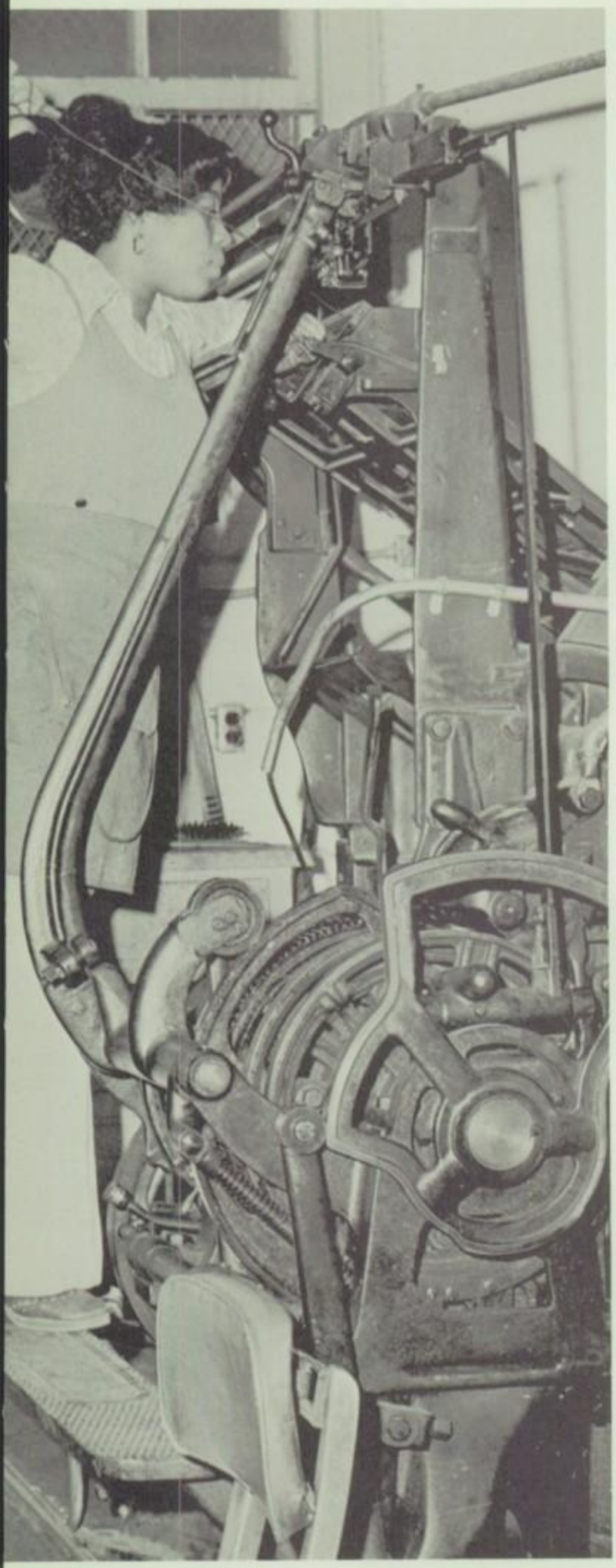
Production woodwork, offered only to those who have had a minimum of one year of woodwork, makes nothing for the student; but, instead, constructs various items for school, such as cabinets, display boards, parking signs and animal cages for the science department.

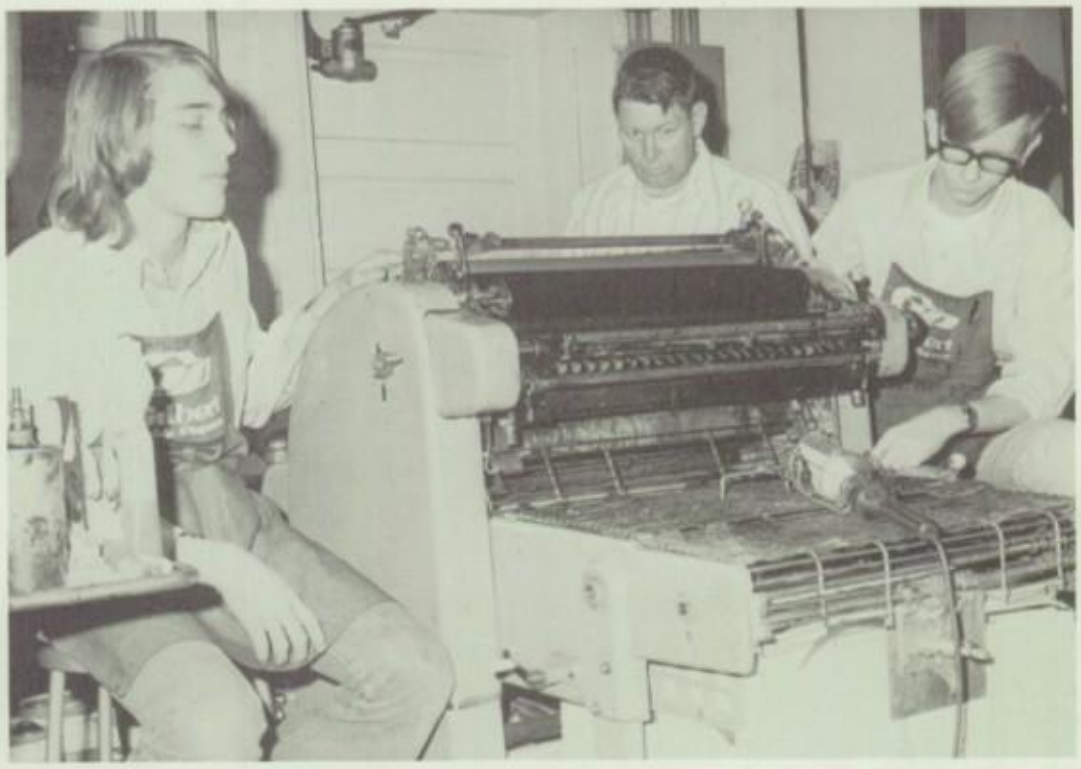
JOEY WHITE (Below left) operates the band saw in Woodwork I class.

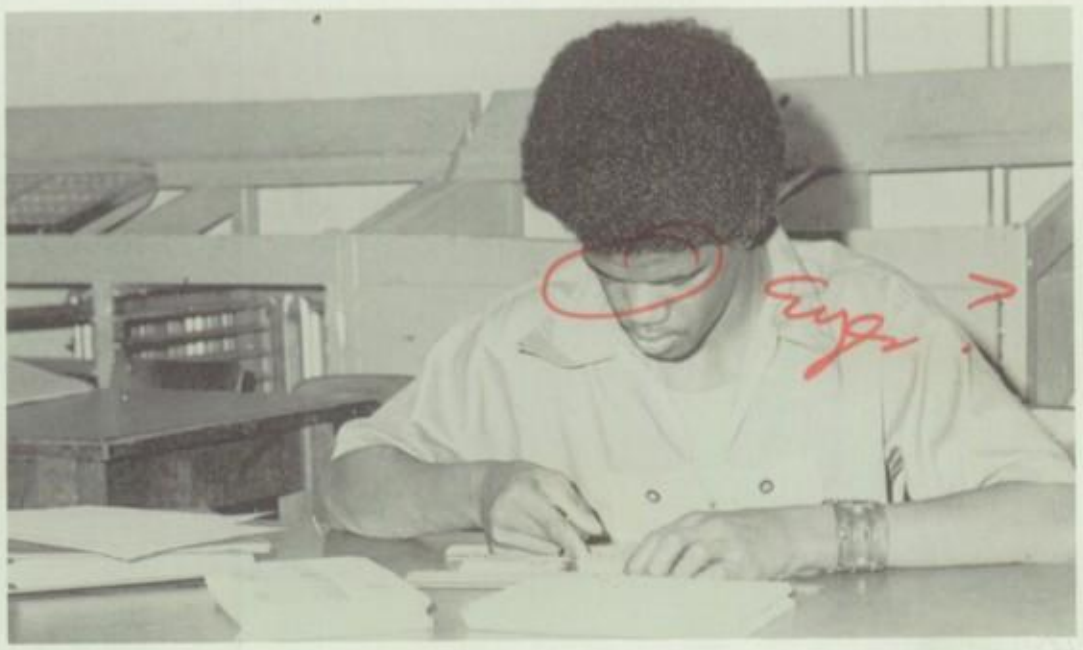
Edgar Montgomery and Lawrence Wilson (Below right) are occupied with finishing their project for general shop.

Woodwork students (Lower) Clint McFarland, Roger Kelough, David Griffin and Wayne McKay work on crossbows.









CAROLYN McCLELLAN (Above) works on a linotype type casting machine.

VICA officers for printing (Top right) are Wesley Wyatt, president; Nicholas Basquez, treasurer; Mr. Ritch, sponsor; Tim Thrower, secretary; Robert Sadler, chaplain; Darwin Roland, reporter; and Emma Barnett, vice-president.

Mr. Ritch (Center) observes Kenny Carter and Wesley Wyatt as they run the press printing the Torchlight.

First year printing student Jimmy Tate (Above) works with hand-set type form.

FFA wins prizes at fairs, contests

FAIRS, COUN. . and state, were important to the 114 local chapter members. Exhibiting livestock at the local, Muskogee and Tulsa fairs garnered several championship ribbons. The champion school group of lambs at the county, grand boar and first place Hamp Lamb at Muskogee and reserve Grand Champion boar at Tulsa were highlights of the show season.

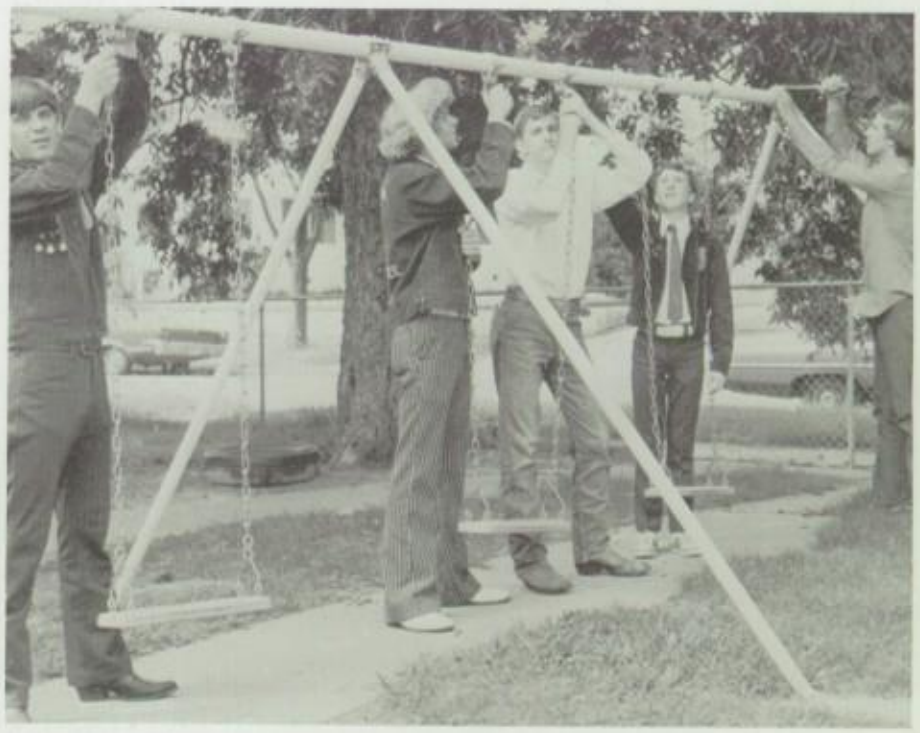
Randy Ray was named top participant at the state alumni camp. 1973 chapter sweetheart Karen Barnes was selected Northeast District sweetheart. She was guest speaker at three leadership meets. Six members attended the national convention and American Royal in Kansas City. 27 members went to the district leadership conference.

Kathy Rogers, sophomore, was chosen '74 sweetheart with Terri Miller and Retha Everett attendants.

Bailey Motor Co. again furnished the chapter pickup. Paul England, of OST, made it possible for the chapter to have access to and develop a 15-acre school farm. The group constructed several items of equipment in the shop. The gilt chain was continued and expanded to reach more boys.

Spring competition found teams entering in livestock, land, shop, electric, horticulture, poultry, parliamentary procedure and dairy judging. Six members spoke in public speaking contests.

Final event was the annual banquet for parents. Approximately 200 attended.



GERARD JOHNSON, Bill Brians, Joel Devonshire and Rochlyn Reamer (Top) spray shrubs as a chapter project.

Chapter members (Above) look over a swing they constructed as a community service project for the Day Care Center, participating were Randy Ray, Fred Broach, Ed Rucker, Randy Horn and Bill Brians.

Jim Meek, (Left) chapter president, poses with Kathy Rogers, chapter sweetheart.

JOHN PICCOLO (Top) and Mr. Bill Bearden look over a part of John's gardening project.

Steve Rucquoy, Steve Brehm, Mike Prince, Allen Jackson, Tom Jarvis, and Dale Ross (Center) participate in the fruit sales.

Don Hammer, George Bell and Tom Shaw (Above) ride on the FFA float in the homecoming parade.

Larry Payne (Far left) demonstrates the correct use of the ox-acetylene cutting torch.

Jim Meek (Left) ear notches a new born pig as Mr. Bearden supervises.

Aren't some just standing around?

Wasted space

Carpentry class builds second house

BOTH CARPENTRY and masonry classes offer a two year training program in which boys are taught the basic methods of construction.

Last year Mr. Walker Ryan's carpentry classes built a house of 900 sq. ft. plus a two-car carport. Ben Harned Co. sold it for $16,-000.00. It was plumbed by Kirkland Plumbing Co., and wired by Abrams Electric Co. Jack Bell Lumber Co. furnished all the lumber.

This year the class built another house of 1000 sq. ft. plus a two-car garage. The same companies furnished material, time and experience. Jack Bell Lumber Co. was the underwriter for both houses.

All the bricks used by Mr. Jerry Rowley's masonry classes were furnished by Sapulpa Brick & Tile Co.

Masonry class projects included building a block foundation for the houses built by the carpentry classes; bricking the houses last year and again this year; pouring the concrete walkway for the Skelton Memorial flag pole; laying bricks for the structure to hold the Okmulgee Junior High School sign; laying a block foundation for the CVET workshed; setting playground equipment for the Day Care Center; laying concrete block classrooms with brick front, as well as an assortment of 56 different in-class projects built individually.

MILTON HILL, Anthony Miles, Amos Cowans, Vernon Armstrong, Rudolph Goutheir, Mr. Jerry Rowley, Troy LeBlanc and George Bell (Above) lay bricks for the structure to hold the Junior High School sign. The sign weighs approximately 500 pounds.

Ben Blankenship, Larry Montgomery and Don Fulton (Right) put the finishing touches on their fireplaces, one of the projects in masonry.

THIS YEAR'S house (Top) will be somewhat larger than last year's. A new feature will be a two-car garage.

Located on South Miami (Above) is the house constructed by last year's carpentry and masonry classes. The house was sold for $16,000.

TOM JARVIS, Ron Dunbar and Jeff Colombin (Above) cut rafters for the new house the carpentry class is building.

Nailing up a facer, (Below) one of the many tasks involved in building a house, are Joel Devonshire, Eddie Fields, Martin Hammon and Gerard Johnson.

30 enrolled in ICT class

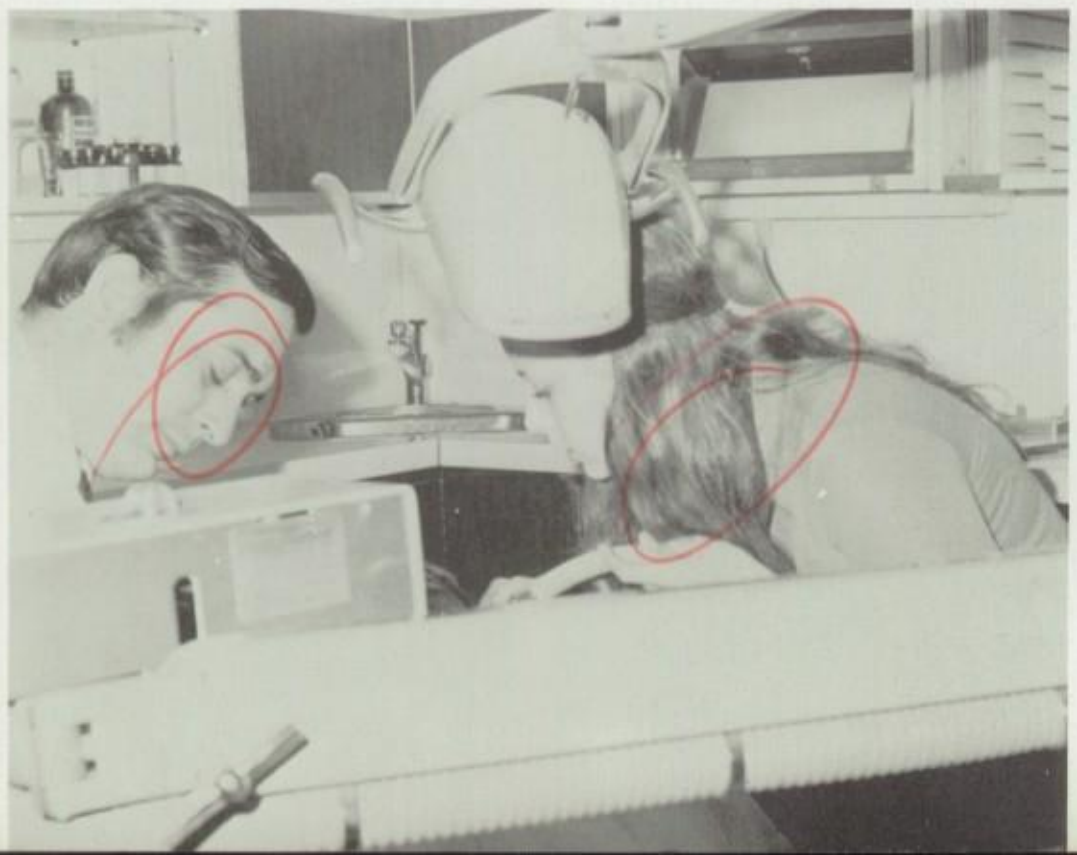
HOW CAN anyone come to school at 7:30 each morning? Well, that's just what students enrolled in Industrial Cooperative Training classes do every day.

This program, for juniors and seniors, 16 and over, provides working experience plus a salary, also giving students a chance of exploring various vocations. Sometimes it aids the student in making a very important decision: his or her choice of a career.

ICT students attend school from one to three hours each day then spend not more than five hours on the job.

VICA, the established club, chose as their sweetheart, Deana Murray. Attendants were Daretta Grant and Billie McBee.

Mr. Harold Spoon, director, checks on his 30 students at their places of employment regularly to see that everything is working out for student and employer.

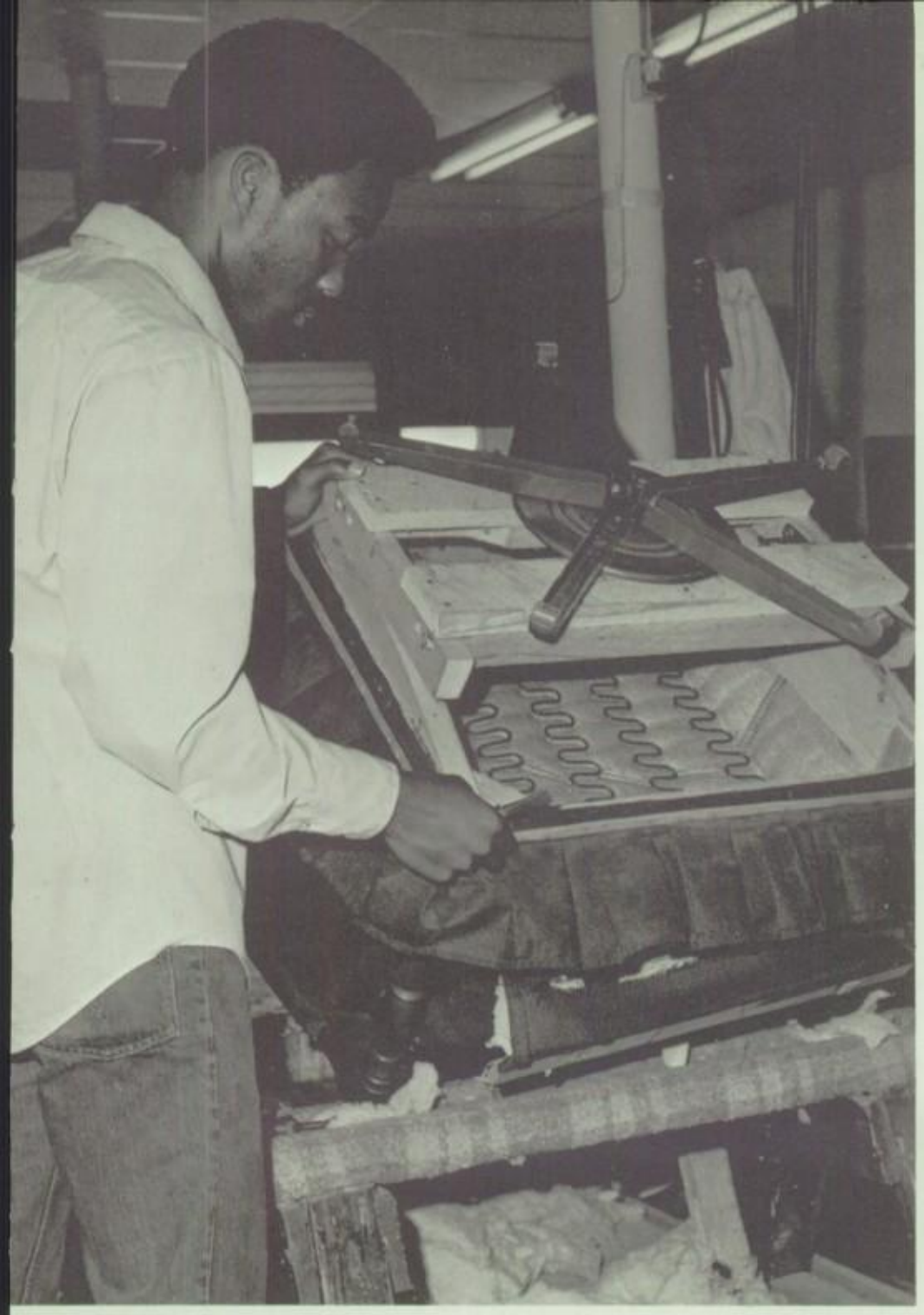


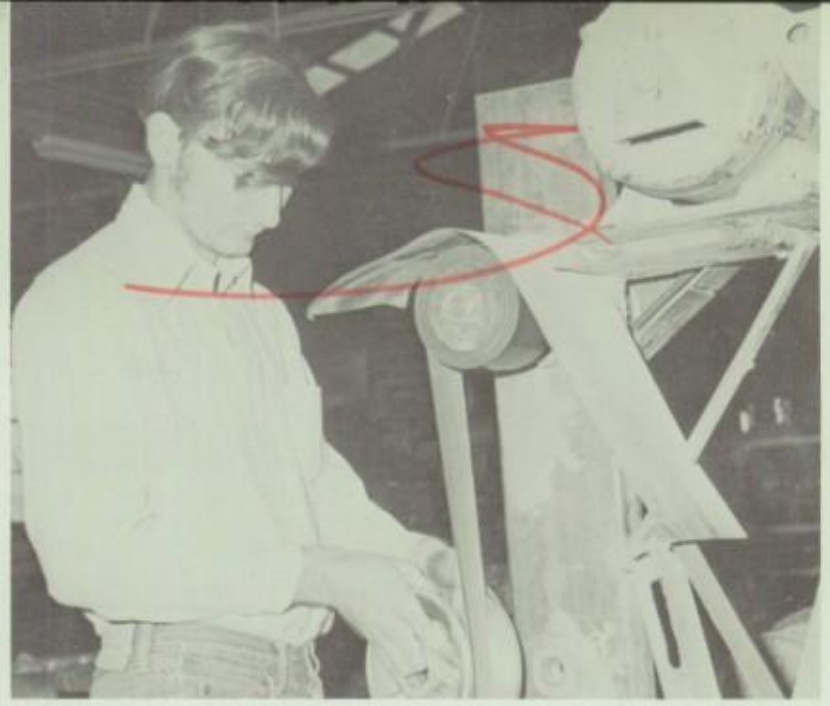
MARK MELANSON (Upper left) works in the auto division of Calhoun's Upholstery.

Regina Spoon (Center above) is a cashier at Gibson Discount Center.

Mark Baldridge, (Above) employed by Tire City, is tearing down a tire.

Working for Dr. Pat Pitchford, Deana Murray (Left) is employed as a dental assistant.





KENNETH MILES (Above) is employed by Calhoun's Upholstery in the furniture department. He is working on a platform rocker.

Rickey Looney (Top right) works on a pulley at Campbell Specialty Co.

Checking out fan belts at Global Auto Parts (Center left) is Randy Kilgore.

Roger Ennis (Center right) is an employee of paramount Distributors. He helps unload merchandise as well as delivers.

VICA sweetheart Deana Murray and attendants Daretta Grant and Billie McBee (Right) ride in a car driven by David Hopper in the homecoming parade.

Yvette Hanson (Below) takes a patient's blood pressure as one of her regular duties as a nurse's aid at Okmulgee Memorial Hospital.

What is the future-- without a second chance?

SCHOOL WAS a drag. "Boring" inadequately described the time from 8:30 to 3:25. He was 17. No one could force him to finish high school. Drop out. Now time drags. No one forces him to do anything. Those long-wished for lazy mornings for sleeping are now just long lazy mornings. Days melt into each other. No excitement. Even the pool hall is dull. "Bread" is what he needs, but jobs that pay enough aren't available. It's always, "How about your high school diploma?" Maybe it wouldn't be too bad to go back, but not now after all this time. What would those kids think?

He said he loved her. She was 15. He said they weren't too young for love, and so they were married. Last year was a nightmare. At first it was love. Then the baby came and with it new responsibilities. One night he failed to come home. In fact, it was weeks later before the letter arrived asking for a divorce. He couldn't take the responsibility of a home and a family. What could she do? A girl grows up fast when she is faced with being mother, father and provider for a small child and herself. But she hadn't finished high school.

Tech campus is beautiful. She was so proud her husband could go to school and prepare for a better future for them. At first the apartment was fun, but it was so small and took such little time. Time is an enemy for a 17-year old married girl with little to do. A job would be the solution, but one that paid enough also asked, "How about your high school diploma?"

When she first found out she was pregnant, her first impulse was to run away. But at 17, and unmarried, where could she go? She talked to her parents and counselor and it was decided she should stay in school as long as possible. But how? There were too many things that made it unpleasant every day—the gossip, the stares, and, yes, the stairs: so many things. She dropped out.

The problems are not new, but an agonizing product of our society. Those countless drop outs: that divorced mother with the responsibility of caring for another human being; that migrant student who has not finished schooling; that unwed mother—all need help—a second chance, another opportunity to earn a high school diploma.

With these needs in mind, the Okmulgee school system, under the direction of Mr. Richard House, has a unique program whereby those students who wish to finish their high school education may do so under an organized plan of study. This is the Okmulgee Opportunity School.

Responsibility is the key word in connection with this school. A student is required to be in class 80 hours to complete a semester's work in each subject. A flexible schedule allows the student some leeway in class attendance and date of enrollment. Certificated teachers are in charge of the classes and excellent supervision is given all students.

There is no one demanding a student be present each day at a certain time, but it is the student who must assume the responsibility of his education. He must be present and do acceptable work during the required amount of time. Some students stay one semester and then return to high school. Academic subjects are offered as well as certain business courses, including typing, bookkeeping and shorthand.

Approximately 70 students have enrolled in this program in the past two years. Many have completed sufficient work to receive their diploma, which is issued through the local high school.

Success stories of some of the students are rewarding. It was an effort for some to complete the requirements. For many it was the first time they had assumed responsibility of this proportion. As in all such unique programs, some found it impossible to accept the responsibility and failed. But for those with problems, the opportunity is available.

There is a second chance.

Good
essays -
design

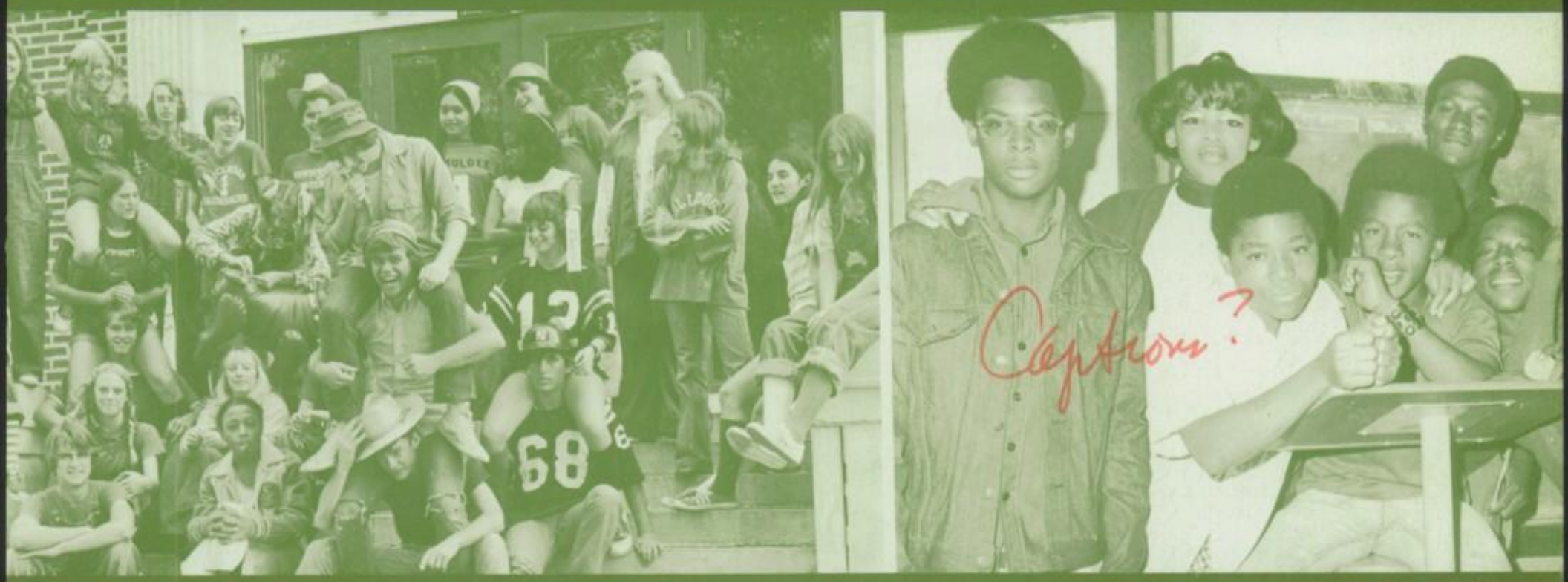
POPULATION

LOOKING AT new faces everywhere, not just students but teachers, too—meeting new students or just reminiscing with old friends.

Individuals accepting the many changes that have been made and carrying them on from year to year.

Seniors leaving and freshmen just beginning—a big change for each.

Watching as each year passes by—sometimes wanting them to pass by fast, other times wishing they would slow down—looking again...


Captions?

ALEXANDER, Thomasine
ANDREWS, Dana
ASHLOCK, Terry
ASHLOCK, Vickie
ATKINSON, Howard

ATOR, Marion
AUSBROOKS, Dwayne
BALDISCHWILER, Karl
BALDRIDGE, Mark
BALDWIN, Mike

IN THE light of tomorrow, we can never divorce ourselves from that which has gone before; and in many instances, we would not care to do so even if we could. Thomas Wolfe said, "You can't go home again," but as the grim uncertainities of the future unfold before us, we cannot help but have yearnings for the past.

Our hope is to bridge that gap as best we can as we reach for the stars. As Robert Browning said, "A man's reach must exceed his grasp, or else what's a heaven for?"

Seniors, look again...from the past to the future.

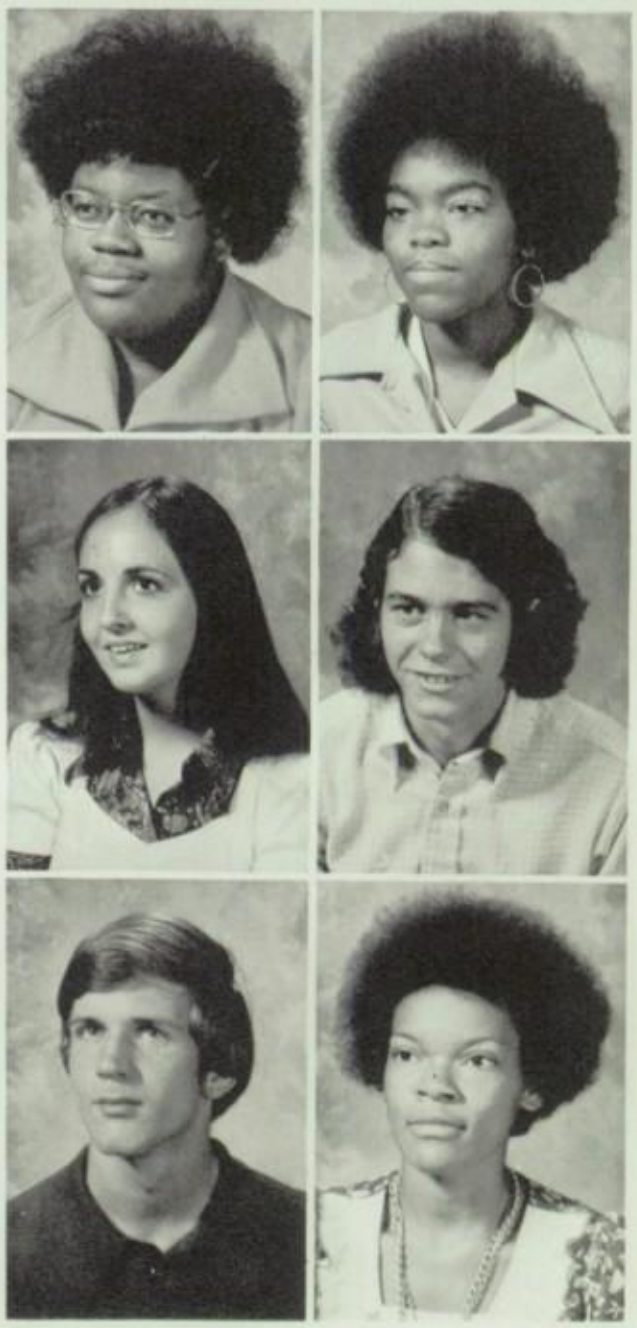
1974 was slave day, to help pay expenses for the homecoming day float; the traditional class play; career day at Tech; and private parties.

Most of the 233 seniors expected this to be their easiest year, but, on the contrary, it proved to be one of the most difficult for many—ACT test, SAT test, College-Entrance exams, etc.

As the year passed away, many seniors wondered if it would ever end; others marveled at how quickly the time passed; yet, most asked themselves, "Where did it all go? Where will I go?"

Good to include!

Dixon chosen senior prexy



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Sharon Redd, vice-president; David Dixon, president; Kathy Davis, secretary.

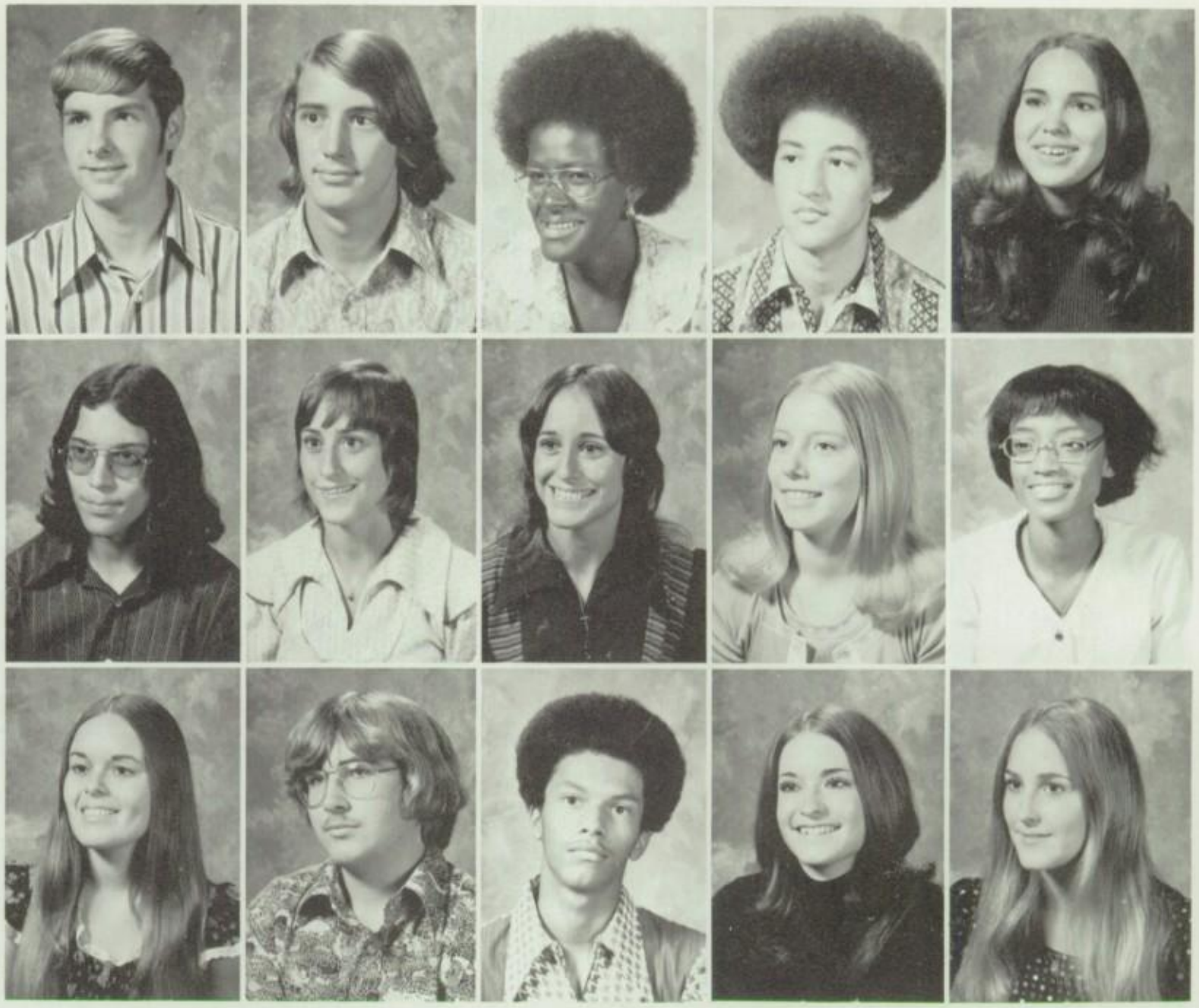
BARBER, Teresa
BARNETT, Brenda
BARNETT, Emma
BELL, Brenda
BELL, George
BELL, Vicki

Good portraits!

BIBY, Marcia
BILECK, Craig
BOGUSKI, Phyllis
BRADY, Jane
BREWER, Eddie
BRIAN, Michael

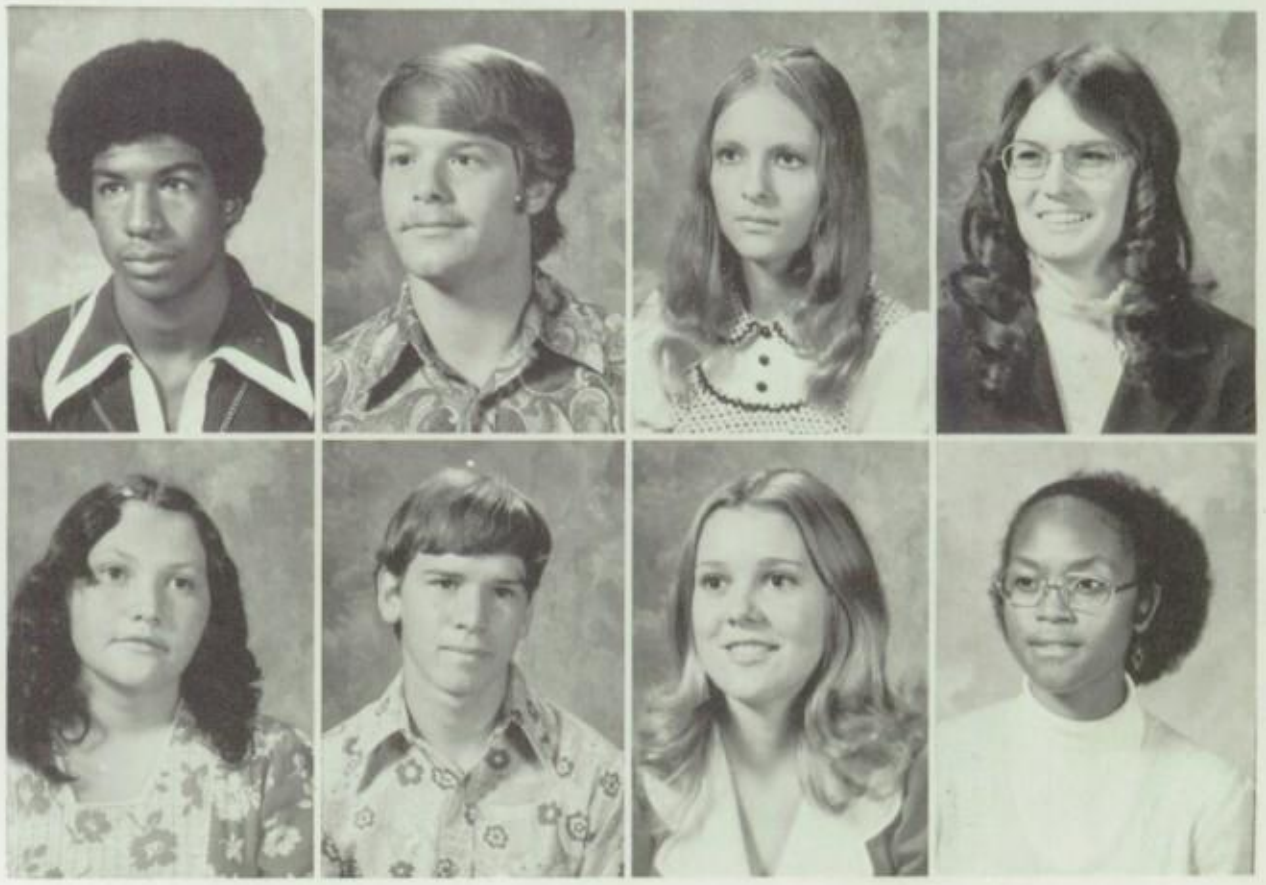
BRIANS, Bill
BRINKLEY, Janice
BROOKS, Sonya
BROWN, Pamela
BRYDGES, Craig
CAMPBELL, Ronelle

Cheer leaders win 'Spirit stick'



DEVONSHIRE, Joel
DIXON, David
DONATHAN, Gayle
ELLIG, Kim
ENNIS, Lee

EVANS, Kathy
FARMER, Johnny
FITE, Linda
FLETCHER, Deborah
FOSTER, Terry



CARNEY, Mike
CARTER, Kenny
CARTER, Veretta
CAZENAVE, James
CHISOLM, Connie
CLIFFORD, Karlenia
COCHRAN, Kathy
COLBERT, Lois
COLBERT, Marilyn

COLOMBIN, Mike
COOLEY, Ramona
COOLEY, Ruth
COOPER, Trina
CRAWFORD, Leetta
CREASON, Terry
CROTTY, Maureen
CROW, Virginia
CROWL, Jo Linda

CUMMINGS, Tammy
CURRAN, Robert
DALCOUR, Mike
DANGOTT, Robyn
DANIEL, Tanya
DAVIS, Kathy
DAVIS, Pat
DEAN, Harry
DELONIA, James

CHEERLEADERS— (Front row) Debbie White, Renee Peterson, Karen Allen. (Second row) Peggy Carney, Dana Giulioli. (Back row) Beverly Carter, Pam Talley, Jamie Summers.

Modern design would suggest copy on all page of the class section

FOUST, Joe
FRANKLIN, Floyd
FRANKLIN, Leo
FREENY, Vicki
FRENCH, Jack
FULLER, Kent

FYFFE, Holly
GRANT, Vanessa
GAINES, Kim
GANNON, Gladys
TULLEY, Mark
GASAWAY, Steve

GOOD, Alice
GOODNIGHT, Dennis
GOUTHIER, Rudolph
GRAHAM, May
HALE, Donald
HALEY, Charles

HAMMON, Martin
HANSON, Yvette
HARNED, Anne
HARRISON, Lonzo
HART, Raymond
HENSLEY, Rebecca

HENSON, Terry
HILL, Edward
HILL, Milton
HILL, Ora Lee
HILL, Rena
HOLLAND, CheBon

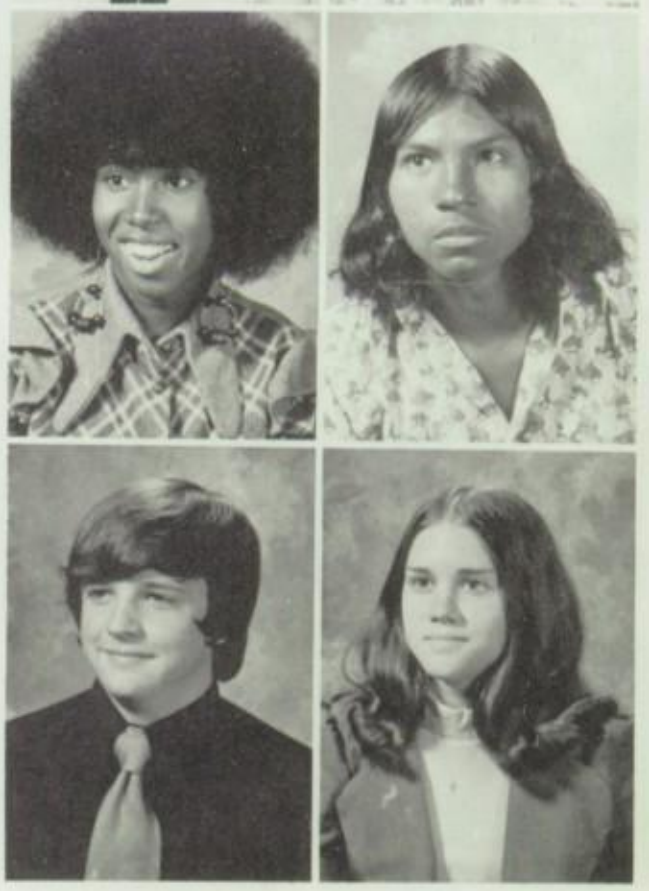
DRILL TEAM—(Front row) Brenda White, Debra Atkins, RaNelle Stuckey, Dana Bennette, Cindy Heller, Sharon Powell, Kathy Columbin. (Second row) Debbie Jones, Gwen McClendon, Rebecca Haley, Janice Grant, Karen Barnes, Rachel Cooley, Sharon Davis. (Third row) Jennifer Powell, Denise Johnson, Linda Freeman, Regina Bryant, Debbie Boss, Kathy Bynum, Donna Irons, Carla Miller. (Back row) Julie Monigold, Nancy Hummel, Debbie Barras, Gwen Ash, Pam Goodman, Dena Daniels, Barbara McLarty, Debra Johnson.

VICA gains membership

VICA CLUB OFFICERS—(Seated) Bille McBee, secretary; Charles Haley, historian; Gloria Ausbrooks, reporter. (Standing) David Hopper, treasurer; Terry Payne, president; Mark Baldridge, chaplain; Dwayne Ausbrooks, parliamentarian; Mr. Harold Spoon, sponsor. (Raymond Hart, vice-president is not pictured.)

VICA CLUB—(Front row) Shawn Smith, Alice Good, Teresa Whitlow, Linda McKay, Beverly Finley, Kathy Salyer and Deana Murray. (Back row) Darretta Grant, Regina Spoon, Kathy Davis, Renee Peterson, Linda Ross and Yvette Hansen.

VICA CLUB—(Front row) Mike Pevehouse, Harlas McClellan, Russel Howell, Randy Kilgore. (Second row) Skip Booker, Steve Gasaway, James Shotwell, Bill Melson, Mark Quesenbury and Mark Melanson. (Third row) John Grogan, Harvey Torix, Rusty Dangott, Lee Ritch, Roger Ennis, Terry Foster. (Back row) Paul Hage, Jeff Smith, Ricky Looney, Pud Chasteen, Mr. Harold Spoon, sponsor, Charles Martin, Kenneth Miles and Steve Grammer.



HOLLIS, Vinse
HOOD, Robert
HOPPER, David
HOUCK, Melody
HOWE, Mike
HOWELL, Mike

HOWELL, Sherry
HUNTER, Jerry
HUNTER, Regina
HURD, Terry
INGRAM, Perry
JACKSON, Paul

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JEFFERSON, Darlene
JOHNSON, Gerard
JONES, Denise
JONES, George
JONES, Mike
JONES, Ronald

JONES, Sharon
JONES, Walter
KEITH, Kathy
KELLY, David
KELOUGH, Mike
KOLAKOWSKI, Jackie

LAWRENCE, Rex
LEWIS, Mara
LISKO, Beth
LOSH, Donna
LOSH, Ronald
LOVE, Sharon

LOWERY, Judy
LUND, Walter
MAGRINI, Pete
MALEY, Mary
MALONEY, Ruth
MANNING, Harriet

MASON, Debbie
MASON, Lucy
MASON, Margaret
MATTINGLY, Jo Ann
MAYFIELD, Donna
McBEE, Billie

McCLELLAN, Harlas
McCOY, Laura
McDONALD, Robert
McGRIFF, Theodore
McGUIRE, Kathy
McLAUGHLIN, Terry

McMURRAY, Kari
MEEK, Jimmy
MILLER, Martha
MITCHELL, Brenda
MIZE, Tim
MONTGOMERY, Rickie

MOORE, Betty
MOORE, Larry
MOORE, Mary
MORRIS, Teresa
MOTTE, Mike
MEYERS, Debbie

Toothaker council president

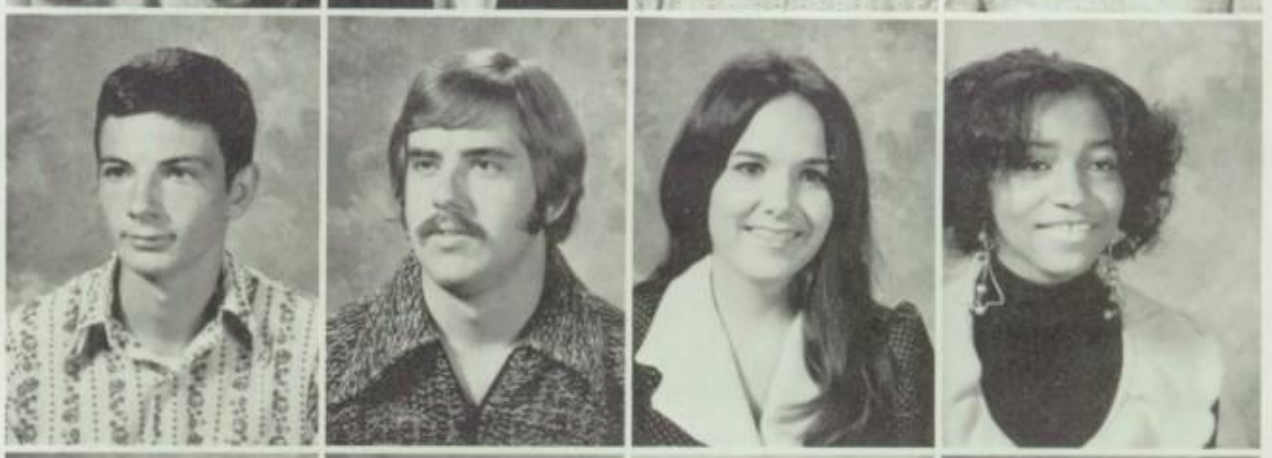
STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—Renee Peterson, vice-president; Randy Toothaker, president; Mary Maley, secretary.

SENIOR STUDENT Council members—(Seated) Tina Thomason, Dan Prill, Ramona Cooley, David Dixon. (Standing) Cheryl Jackson, Mary Moore, Emma Barnett, Terry Patterson, Audrey Powell.

NELSON, Joyce
ORNELAS, Greg
OWENS, Larry
PAPAFRANGOS, Ted

PARKER, Anita
PARKER, Bruce
PATERSON, Bill
PATTERSON, Terri

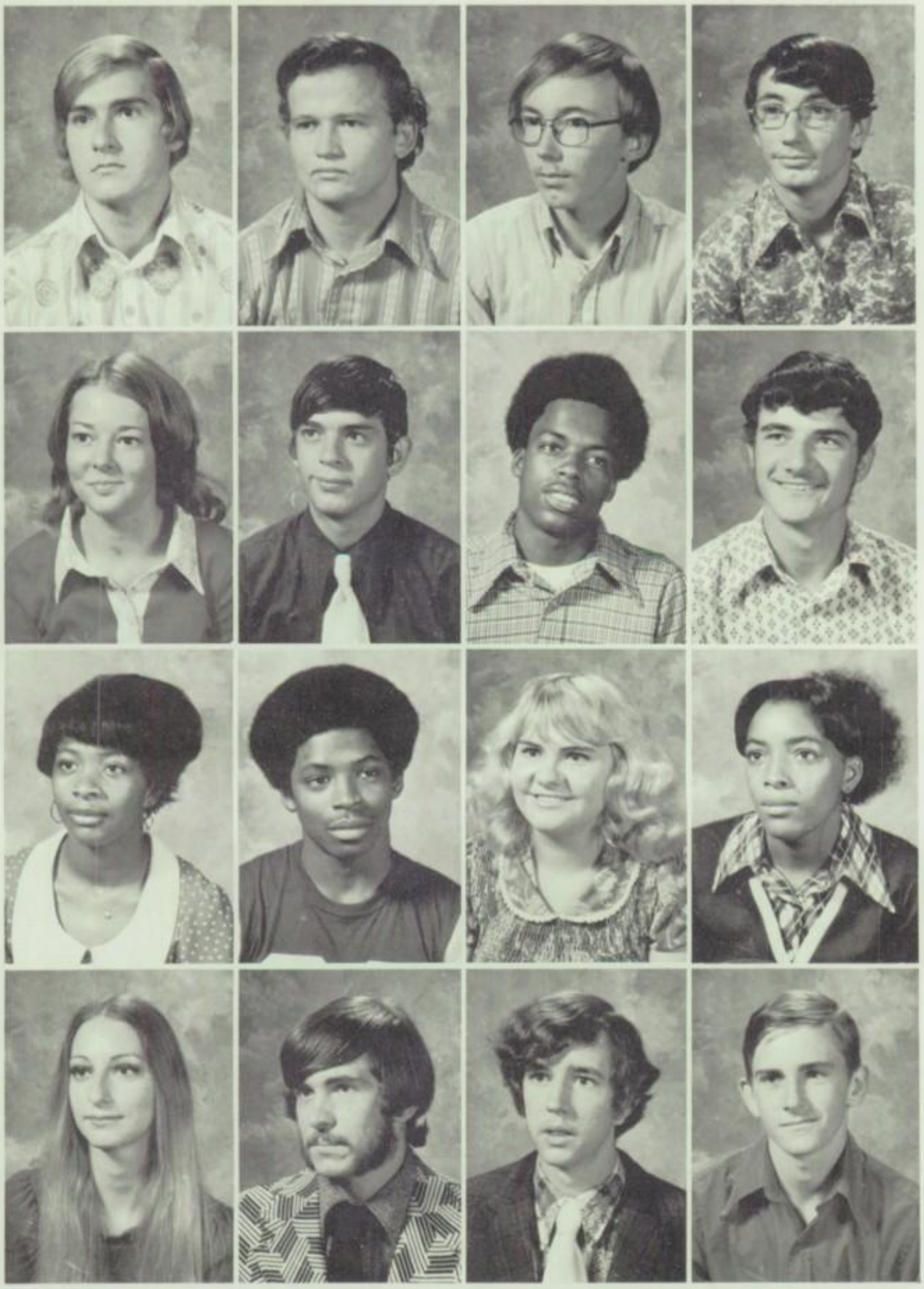
PAYNE, Terry
PEELER, Ricky
PERRY, Barbara
PETERSON, Renee



PICKARD, Cynthia
POULTON, Donnie
POWELL, Audrey
POWELL, Danny

30 in pep club

PEP CLUB—(Front row)—Julie Monigold, Tanya Daniels, Jeanette Turnball, Camille Stearns, Annet Quinton. (Second row) Jennifer Powell, Patricia Endress, Teresa Hart, Rita Rhodes, Cynthia Kisner, Margaret Gallimore, Valerie Le Blance, Linda Biglow, Debra Ansial, Lou Ann Robinson. (Back row) Brenda Barnett, Kim Child, Beth Lisko, Elaine Olzawski, Sharon Redd, Ramona Cooley, Ruth Maloney, Jo Linda Crowl, Anita Quinton, Mrs. Parker.



PRILL, Dan
PRINCE, Mike
QUENSENBURY, Mark
QUENSENBURY, Phillip

RABURN, Terry
RAY, Randy
REAGAN, Carl
REAMER, Rocky

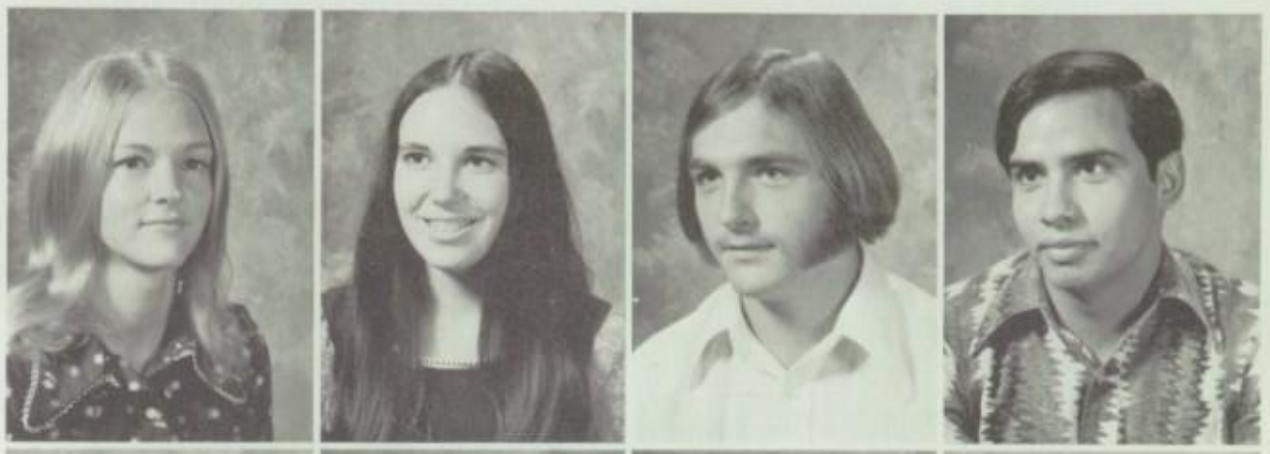
REDD, Sharon
RENDER, Billy
RHODES, Rita
RICHARDSON, Joyce

RIDGEWAY, Jan
RITCH, Lee
ROSS, Dale
RUCKER, Edward

STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE — Steve Collins, Mary Moore, Lee Ritch, Mike Creason, Camille Stearns, Cindy Heller and Randy Toothaker.

RUCQUOY, Mark
SALMON, Elaine
SALYER, Betty
SLOAN, Kim
SMITH, Neil
SMITH, Rickey

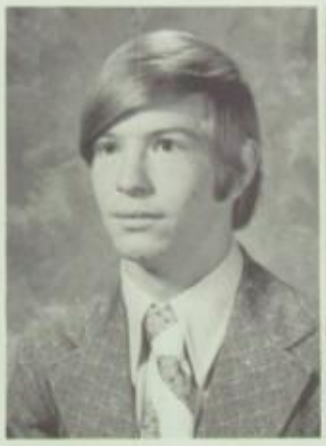
SMITH, Shawn
SPOON, Regenia
STANLEY, Steve
STARKEY, John



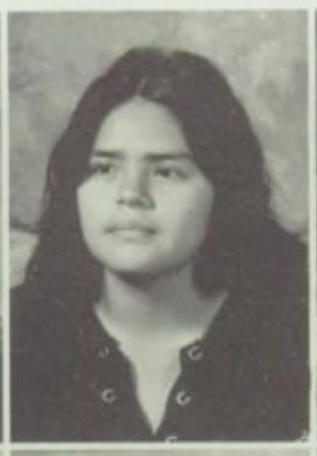
STEARNS, Camille
STRAESSLE, Terry
STRATTON, Theresa
STROUP, David

SWAIN, Marianne
TAMPLIN, Rosulin
TAYLOR, Debra
TAYLOR, Mollie

Debaters place in tourneys



DEBATE TEAMS—(Front row) Robert Barris, Ron Veytovich, Skyleen Lowery, Elaine Papafrangos, Phillip Jones. (Second row) John Straessle, Don Laub, David Wiggs, Mary Maley, Mary Moore. (Back row) Robert Hadley, Regina Bryant, Jeannie Manning, Terry Henson and Connie McCarley.



TAYLOR, Stan
TENNEY, Gayla
THOMAS, Elizabeth
THOMAS, Freddie

THOMASON, Tina
THOMPSON, Carol
THROWER, Rickey
TILLMAN, Cecili

TODD, Gary
TOM, Kaye
TOOTHACKER, Randy
TORIX, Harvey

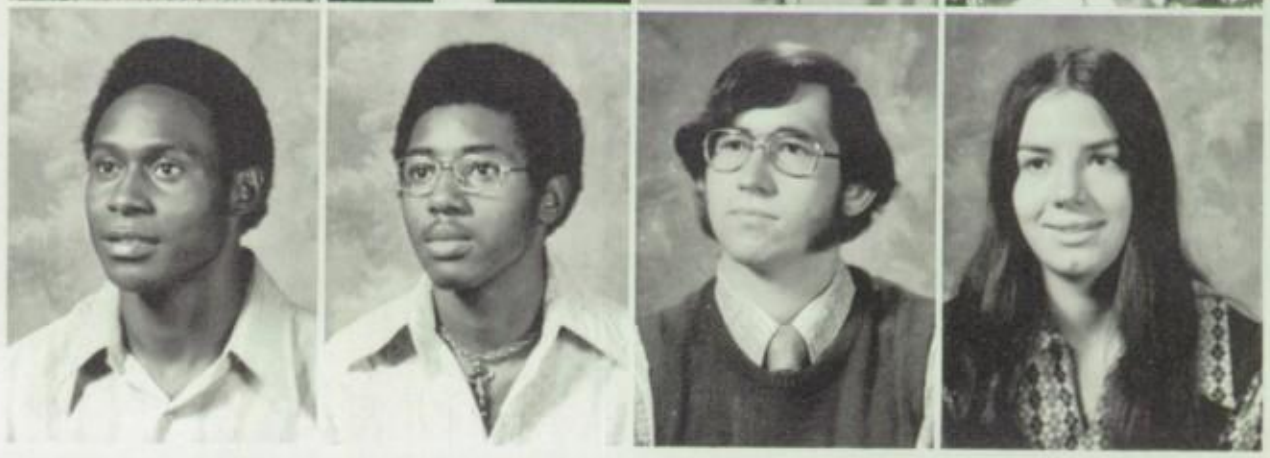
Debaters place in tourneys

VAUGHN, Mary
VEYTOVICH, Ronald
VINCK, Sherry
VOLTURO, Donna
WALLACE, Connie
WALLER, Terri

WARREN, Charolette
WATKINS, Ruth
WATTS, Earl
WEBB, Darlene
WEEKS, Anita
WHITCOMB, Josephine

WHITE, Dennis
WHITE, Kenny
WHITFIELD, Phillip
WHITLOW, Teresa
WILLIAMS, Bobby
WILLIAMS, Janet
WILSON, Janice

WILSON, Johnny
WILSON, Ronny
WISE, Richard
WITHAM, Theresa
WYATT, Wesley
YOCHAM, Teri
YOUNG, Carole



Seniors reign over homecoming festivities

HOMECOMING QUEEN and Attendants—Attendant Audrey Powell escorted by Larry Morgan; Attendant Beth Lisko escorted by Pete Margrini; Co-Queen Rena Hill escorted by Ronnie Jones; Co-Queen Brenda Mitchell escorted by David Dixon; Attendant Donna Mayfield escorted by Milton Hill; Attendant Gayla Tenney escorted by Mike Kelough.

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KEYNOTES—(Front row) Kim Ellig, Elaine Olzawski, Mary Maley, Loreta Garrison, Camille Stearns, Laura McCoy. (Back row) Joanie Bono, Beth Houghton, LuAnn Robinson, Marcia Biby, Pat Wright, Sharon Clements, Kathy Rogers, Terri Patterson, Marianne Swain.

SCREAMING, EXCITEMENT, participation were some of the characteristics of the 303 juniors as they lived their junior year.

Activities requiring participation were the work day, working on the float, powderpuff football game, junior-senior banquet and the play.

There will always be a problem of money and to take care of this situation the juniors had a work day, consisting of cleaning houses, mowing lawns, etc. All this work brought in $53.45.

Jack Perry's comedy "The Whole Darn Shooting Match" gave the juniors the opportunity to show their thespian talent and ability.

Class rings were a big part of the junior year. The old idea of class rings being the traditional cigar band variety has been left behind. Students changed the old ideas of a uniform style to something new and different, fitting each individual taste.

A time for fun and funds was when the junior girls played the senior girls in a game of powder-puff football. Money from the game went to help the juniors put on the junior-senior banquet.

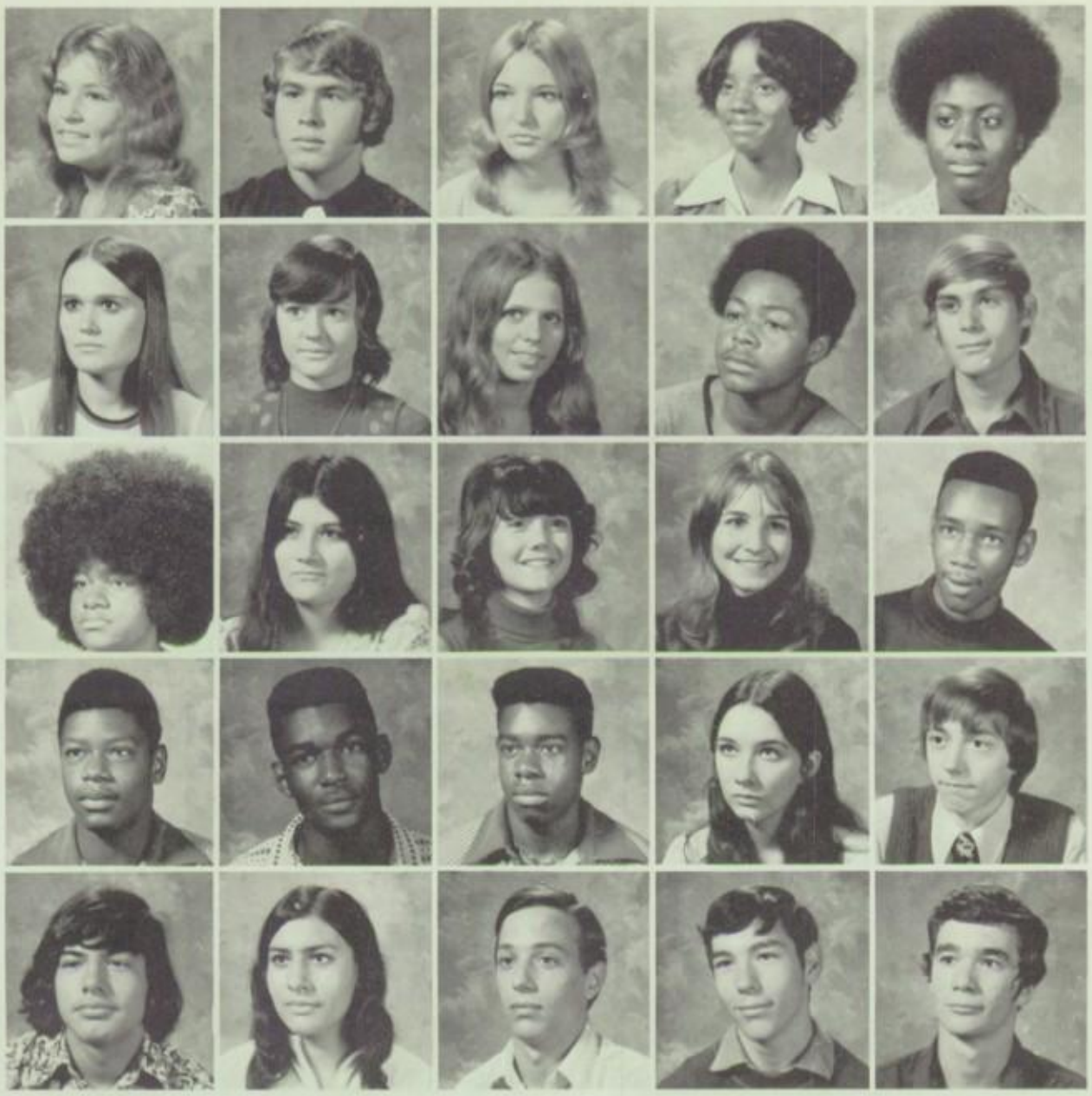
But the most important item was being a part of the upper classman.

TRYING TO get president Keith Thomas off the fire plug are vice-president Carolyn McGlorie (right) and secretary Cathy Kinzer (left.)

JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL (Above)—(Front row) Bruce Prill, Randy Marble, Keith Thomas. (Second row) Teresa Scott, Sharon Davis, Mary Staton, David Wiggs, David Estes. (Back row) Carolyn McGlorie, Janice Grant, Norma Scott, Barry Woods.

Good spread!

Keith Thomas leads juniors



Abbott, Rebecca
Acton, Kurt
Adams, Glenda
Adkins, Deborah
Allen, Debra

Allen, Reva
Anglin, Gina
Ansiel, Debra
Armstrong, Vernon
Arterbury, Keland

Asberry, Willie Jean
Asbury, Sharon
Ausbrooks, Gloria
Barnes, Karen
Barnett, Michael

Barnett, Willard
Barnett, William
Barnett, Willmer
Barr, LuAnn
Barris, Robert

Basquez, Nicholas
Basquez, Sharon
Baughman, Roy
Bell, Johnny
Bell, Randy

Bell, Saydelease
Bird, Donna
Blankenship, Jean
Bono, Joanie
Booker, Skip
Boss, David

Bowman, Wilbert
Brehm, Steve
Broach, Fred
Brown, Michael
Brown, Steve
Bryant, Mike

Buchanan, Alan
Bullett, Cindy
Burtchett, Debbie
Canfield, Nancy
Chance, Emile
Chastain, Bud

Chisholm, Terri
Churchill, Larry
Clarkson, Brent
Clement, Sharon
Cluck, Steve
Coffrin, Terry

Twirlers design new costumes

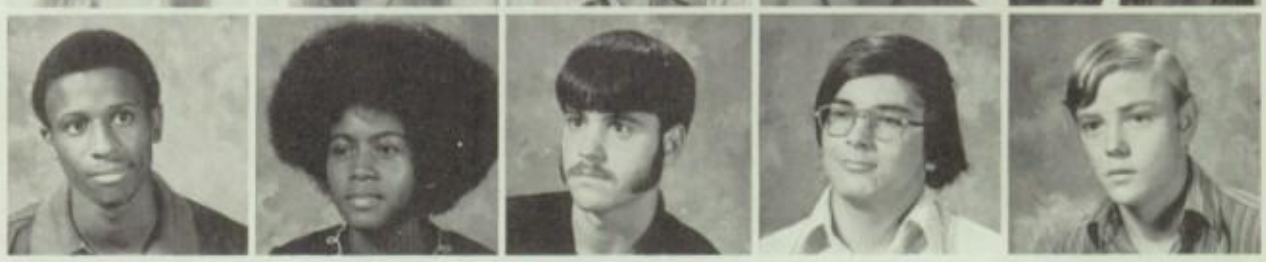
Coleman, Myra
Colombin, Jeff
Conner, Delbert
Cook, Renita
Cooley, Rachel

Corley, Paul
Cowans, Amos
Crawford, Willie
Cross, Diane
Crotty, Bill

Cunningham, Allen
Dangott, Bobby
Dangott, Rusty
Davis, Carrie
Davis, Russell

Davis, Sharon
Davis, Vicki
Davis, Ysleta
Dawson, Leo
Day, Pat

Dean, Raymond
Dixon, Naomi
Dossey, Terry
Dotson, Darrell
Dunbar, Ronald



TWIRLERS— Vicki Freeny, Gayla Tenney, Phyllis Boguski, Skyleen Lowery, Maureen Crotty, Harriet Manning, Brenda Thames and Janice Tollison.

Dunbar, Stanley
Eaton, Michael
Ellis, Marianne
Estes, David
Evans, Jean
Fidler, John

Finley, Beverly
Fisher, Joetta
Foreman, Vertula
Foster, Suette
Freeman, Julie
Fulton, Donald

Fultz, Donna
Gardenhire, Debra
Gardenhire, Ronnie
Garrison, David
Gebhart, Gail
Goodno, Cheryl

Goudeau, Janice
Graham, Idella
Graham, Mike
Grammer, Steve
Grant, Daretta
Grant, Janice

Gregory, Steven
Griffith, Floyd
Griffith, Leroy
Grogan, John
Grey, Carole
Hadley, Robert

BAND OFFICERS—Joel Devonshire, vice-president; Leetta Crawford, secretary; Donna Bird, librarian; Jim Watts, band manager; Brenda Thames, publicity; and David O'Halloran, president.

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TRUMPETS—(Front row) Carol Haney, George Mitchell, Judy Bollinger, Perry Ingram. (Second row) Cheryl Wilson, Donna Bird, Leroy Devonshire, Alfred House, Nathan Mills and Steven Fultz.

TRUMPETS—(Front row) Ray Harris, Steve Cantrell, Steve Woodfield, Steve Van Winkle, Donnie Denney. (Second row) Tim Mize, John Hightower, Neil Smith, James Watts. (Back row) Phillip Jones, James Bell, David O'Halloran and Nathan Grogan.

Hage, Paul
Hale, James
Haley, Becky
Hammon, Marilyn
Hammon, Martin
Hamon, Kathy

Hassell, Jim Joe
Hessom, Dusty
Hightower, John
Hill, Carolyn
Hill, Ronald
Holderness, Brian

Hopkins, Beverly
House, Alfred
Howe, Michele
Howell, Mike
Howell, Russell
Hughey, Chris

Hull, Bill
Hummel, Nancy
Hurd, Gwen
Huskey, Debra
Jackson, Allen
Jackson, Preston

SAXOPHONES—(Front row) Cindy Thomas, Alicia Woods, Lynda Furgurson, Keith Thomas, Valliere L'Allier and Carolyn Askin. (Second row) Stephen Jeffrey, Roy Allan Baughman, Robert Perry, Michael Stokley, Alice Franks, Karen Jones and Anita Woods.

TROMBONES—(Front row L-R) Brett Johnson, Brian Fredrick, Paul Rissler, Darrell Palmer and Rocklyn Reamer. (Back row-L-R) Edward Lee Hill, Michael Denton, Joel Devonshire, Wallace Yeager, Mike Thornburg, Debbie Bossert and Gay Lynn Peterson.

Juniors take PSAT

Jarvis, Thomas
Jefferson, Kathy
Jeffrey, Steve
Johnson, Debra
Johnson, Denise

Jones, Debbie
Jones, John
Jordan, Alonzo
Jordan, Les
Kahbeah, Kenneth

Keim, David
Kelough, Roger
Kilgore, Randy
King, Mike
Kinzer, Cathy

Kub, Kathy
Lang, Deborah
Laub, Don
Lawrence, Barbara
LeBlanc, Troy

Ledford, Billy
Lee, Ike
Legrand, Pete
Lewis, Darrell
Lewis, Steven
Lewis, Timothy

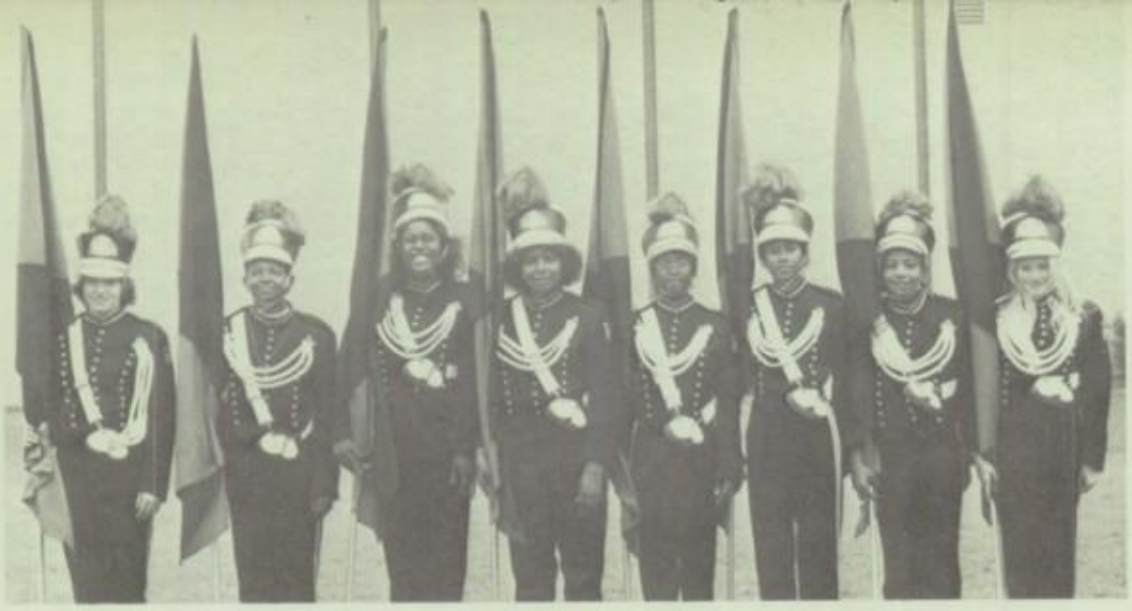
Little, Bobby
Littlejohn, Linda
Littlejohn, Raeann
Lollie, Carrie
Looney, Rickey
Lovett, Larry

Lowery, Skyleen
Maloney, Kathy
Mangum, Richard
Mantooth, Carla
Marble, Randy
Marriott, Greg

Martin, Charlie
Martin, Jimmy
Martinez, Keitha
Mason, Lucy
Mason, Tommy
Mayes, Jerry

FRENCH HORNS—(Front row) Ronald Hill, Carolyn McGlorie, Diane Manous and Sandra Tate. (Second row) John Piccolo and Greg McCurdy.

DRUMS—(Front row) Robert Curran and Richard Brown. (Second row) Jeanie Manning, Victoria Granlund, Micheal Hill and Larry Adams. (Back row) Sam Bunker, Chris Martinez, Craig Brydges and Moses Gasaway.



FLAG BEARERS—Celia Dunbar, Juanita Walston, Joyce Nelson, Jackie Day, Debra Fletcher, Maybeline Robinson, Myra Sloane and Tammy White.

GUN BEARERS—Clarissa Campbell, Brenda Clinton, Janice Brinkley, Thomasine Alexander, Janine Henson and Rhonda Dickerson.

Band adds flag, rifle squads

McAdoo, Bonita
McClellan, Carolyn

McCurdy, Greg
McFalls, Marlon

McGlorie, Carolyn
McGregor, Dorothy

McGuire, Kenny
McKay, Linda

Melanson, Mark
Melson, William

DRUM MAJORS Darrell Dotson and Carole Young.

Miles, Anthony
Miller, Carla
Monigold, Julie
Montgomery, Larry
Moore, David

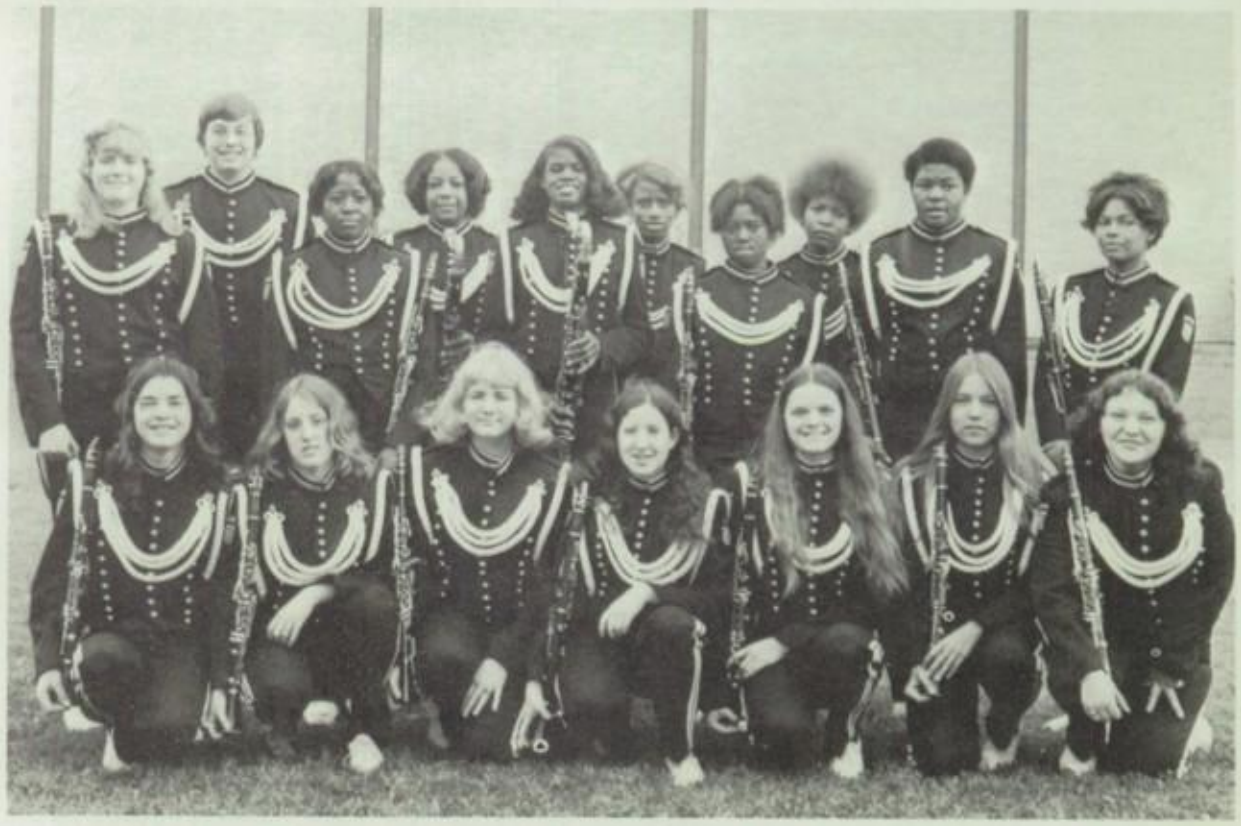
Moore, Kevin
Morgan, Anita
Morris, Debra
Morrow, Darla
Motte, Richard

Murdock, Willard
Murphy, Ronald
Murray, Deana
Muzljakovich, Steve
Myles, Kenneth

Nelson, Deborah
Nunn, Gene
O'Halloran, David
Olzawski, Elaine
Owens, Darrell

Palmer, Darrell
Parker, Gwen
Parrish, Jennifer
Penn, Susan
Perry, Mike

Band takes first at contest



CLARINETS—(Front row) Kathryn Scott, Mary Davis, Nancy Canfield, Elaine Papafrangos, Diana McLaughlin, Mary Staton and Cathy Evans. (Back row) Georgannia Harding, DeVon Tallant, Judy Franks, Myrtle Asbury, Shelia Williams, Arlene Jefferson, Sharon Adams, Caren Gibbs, Michelle Johnson and Norma Jo Walker.

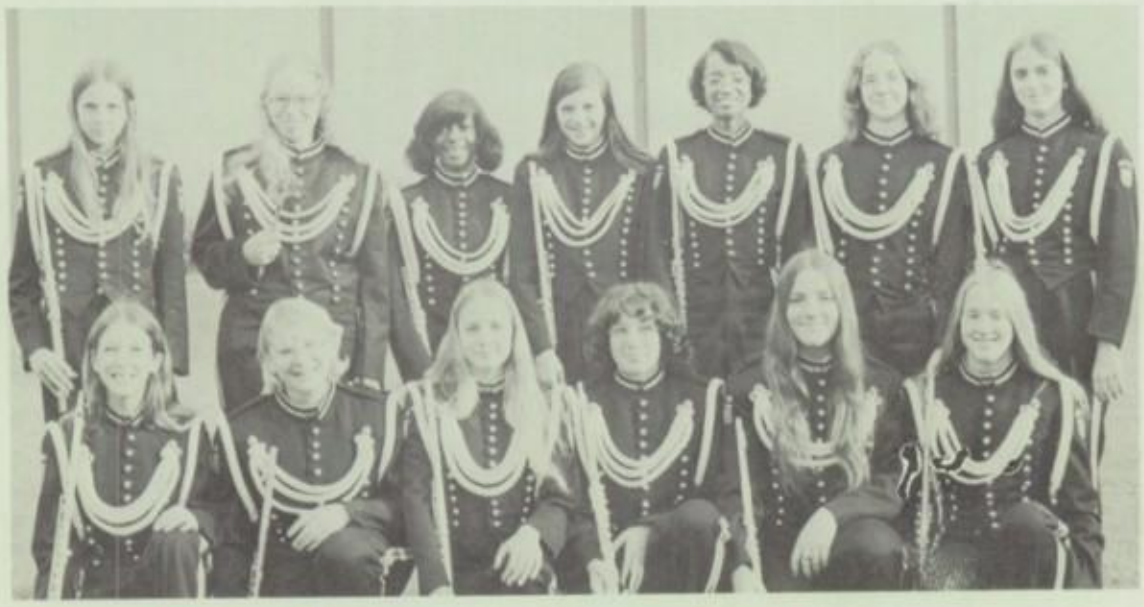
Peterman, Karl
Pevehouse, Mike
Poole, Jeanette
Powdrill, Kevin
Powell, Jennifer
Priegel, Frank

Prill, Bruce
Purvine, Carrie
Quinton, Anita
Quinton, Annet
Rawlings, John
Redfearn, Elizabeth

Reeve, Tim
Rhodes, Virginia
Rickman, David
Rissler, Paul
Robison, Lou Ann
Rogers, Margaret

Ross, Jammie
Ross, Linda
Rucquoy, Steve
Rutherford, Ricci
Sadler, Robert
Sallee, Charles

Salyer, Kathy
Sanford, Debra
Scott, Norma
Scott, Ronald
Scott, Teresa
Seewald, Dave



FLUTES—(Front row) Gayleen Brown, Janette Fyffe, Myra Coleman, Phyllis Jones, Shawn Sallee and Helena Staudt. (Back row) Carla Tenney, Holly Fyffe, Debra Lang, Terry McLaughlin, Leeta Crawford, Cathy Ellis and Peggy Boguski.

TUBAS—Darrell Green, Robert Hood, Dusty Hessom, James Rodgers and Russell Peterson.

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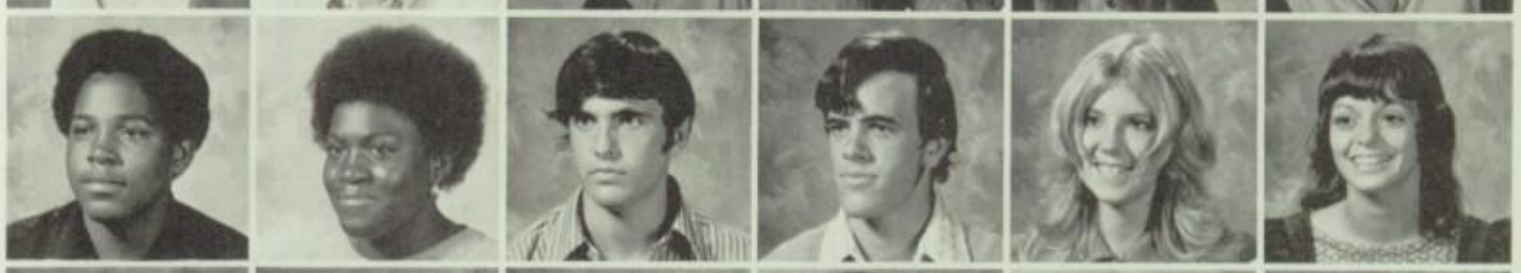
Shaw, LuAnn
Shaw, Thomas
Slape, Steve
Smith, Carolyn
Smith, Jeff
Smith, Midge

Smith, Robin
Smith, Walter
Spears, Larry
Stange, Debra
Staton, Mary
Stokely, Larnell

Stokely, Michael
Stokely, Jacquilin
Streight, Ricky
Stretch, Kenny
Stuckey, RaNelle
Summers, Jamie

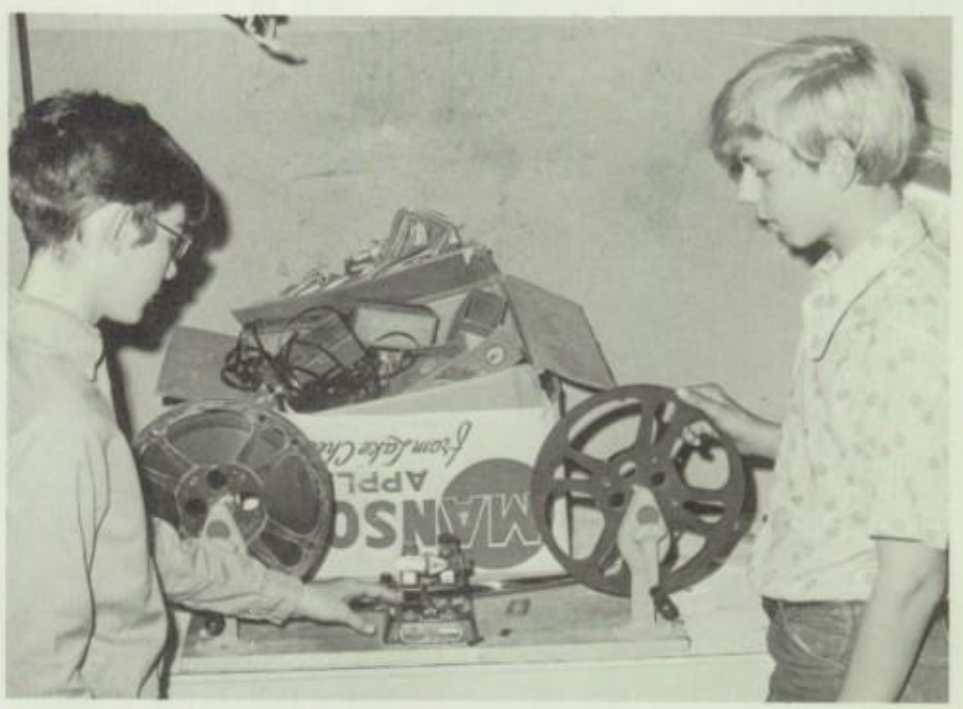


Tackett, Dwayne
Tallant, De Von
Talley, Pam
Tate, Jimmy
Taylor, Doreen
Thames, Brenda

Thomas, Arthur
Thomas, Chester
Thomas, Elaine
Thomas, Elizabeth
Thomas, Eugene
Thomas, Keith

Thomas, Sherry
Thrasher, Sharon
Thrower, Tim
Todd, Sharon
Tollison, Janice
Tuggle, Walter

Wolfe, Ricky
Woods, Barry



PROJECTIONISTS—Scott Ross and Doug Seewald.

Class ring highlight for juniors

Turnbull, Jeanette
Valdez, Ginger
Waldon, Homer

Waldon, John
Walker, Julie
Walker, Martha

Wantiez, Jimmy
Webb, Charles
Wheeler, Dean

Whisman, Anita
White, Debbie
Wiggs, David

Williams, Deborah
Williams, Don
Williamson, Dianna

Wilson, Austin
Wilson, Deanna
Wilson, Patricia

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS—(Front row) Twila Crosier, Kim Smith, Karen Rodgers, Scott Ross and Doug Seewald. (Back row) Sharon Combs, Anita Morgan and Brenda Thames.

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FFA wins awards at state fairs

FUTURE FARMERS of AMERICA OFFICERS—Fred Broach, treasurer; Rocky Reamer, vice-president; Steve Brehm, secretary; Jim Meek, president; Mr. Bill Bearden, sponsor; Randy Ray, reporter; Mr. A. W. Hampton, sponsor; Tom Lansdale, parliamentarian.

FFA MEMBERS (Below)—(Front row) John Robinson, Kenny Hammon, Don Hammer, Bill Delso, Mike Barnes, Randy Horn, Jim Meek. (Second row) Reuben Gasaway, Mark Melanson, Ronnie Morrow, Mike Basquez, Darrell Hutton, Dewayne Heard. (Back row) Mr. Bill Bearden, Keith Rosser, George Bell, Steve Brehm.

FFA MEMBERS (Above)—(Front row) Tim McCall, Ronnie Rusco, Mike Creason, Douglas Parker, Larry Payne, Tony Bennett, Wayne Polk. (Back row) Theodore McGriff, Randy Fuller, Pat Martin, Mike Stretch, Charlie Martin, Rex Jones, David Rucquoy, John Grogan, Steven Lawson.

FBLA increases membership

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS of AMERICA—(Front row) Ruth Maloney, Terry Ashlock, Sherry Vinck, Brenda Mitchell. (Second row) Mike Howell, Terri Waller, Theresa Stratton, Jo Linda Crowl, Carolyn Hill, Marianne Ellis. (Back row) Jim Meek, Jerry Hunter, Bruce Parker, David Estes, Jim Watts, Vinse Hollis, Richard Wise.

VOCATIONAL COOPERATIVE HOME ECONOMICS—(Front row) Debbie Nelson, Deborah Ansiel, Martha Miller, Debbie Morris, Teresa Morris, Elaine Thomas. (Second row) Donna Fultz, Kim Gaines, Connie Chisolm, Darlene Webb, Debbie Williams. (Back row) Jan Ridgeway, Ramona Cooley, Ruth Maloney, Jo Linda Crowl, Marion Ator, Ruth Cooley, Robyn Dangott.

Home ec offers club benefits

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS of AMERICA—(Front row) Charlotte Warren, Valerie LeBlanc, Linda Biglow, Mary Warren. (Second row) Barbara Bacon, Melinda Derringwater, Mary Mathis, Lesa Cofer. (Back row) Phyllis Baldridge, Diane Cross, Joyce Todd, Faye Goudeau.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Denise Powdrill, vice-president; Cindy Heller, president; and James Williams, secretary.

AMONG THE highlights for the 262 sophomores was participation in the homecoming festivities, including the planning, financing and building of their float for the parade. A car wash was held Saturday, October 27, to raise the necessary funds for the expenses of the float. The weather cooperated and those working made $30.00. Long hours were spent in the Armory decorating the truck which featured a cage for the Norman Tigers, the Bulldogs' opponent.

Some of the class members were old enough to become the proud owners of a driver's license, while others had to wait until their junior year.

The election for class officers was held in the study hall with Cindy Heller and Denise Powdrill chosen as president and vice-president. James Williams, chosen secretary, was well qualified for the job as he served the freshmen class in the same capacity.

The class was well represented in all phases of school activities. They were part of the band and the various sport teams. They were represented in the winners' circle in the speech department's competitions. Several were part of the drill team and pep club, with two acting as cheerleaders. Sophomores were also part of the Keynotes.

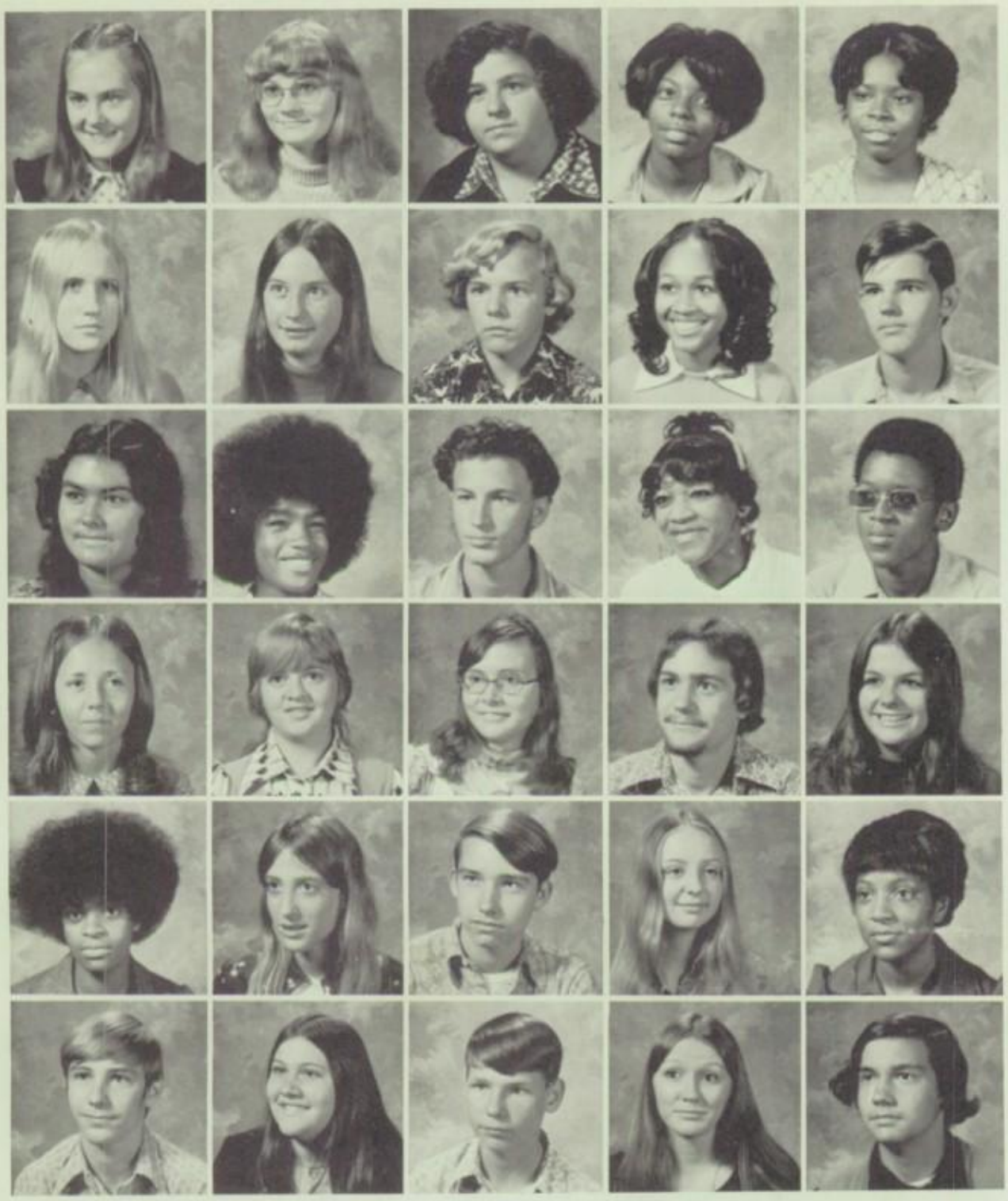
Yes, the sophomores of 1974 blended into the senior high and now they look again...it was an experience to be a sophomore, but a new experience awaits the juniors of 1975.

Cindy heads sophs

Adams, Larry
Adams, Sharon
Adkins, Joyce
Aldridge, Dennis

Allen, Karen
Applewhite, John
Asberry, Myrtle
Ash, Gwen

Atkinson, Harlan
Ausbrooks, Anna
Bacon, Barbara
Bacon, Richard



Baldridge, Phyllis
Baldridge, Sharon
Bannon, Vic
Barber, Janet
Barnett, Derrie

Barras, Debbie
Bennett, Dana
Bennett, Tony
Biglow, Linda
Blankenship, Benny

Boss, Debra
Bowman, Karen
Brooks, Gibson
Brown, Carolyn
Brown, Edwin

Bryant, Regina
Burchett, Kathy
Bynum, Kathy
Campbell, Curtis
Carney, Peggy

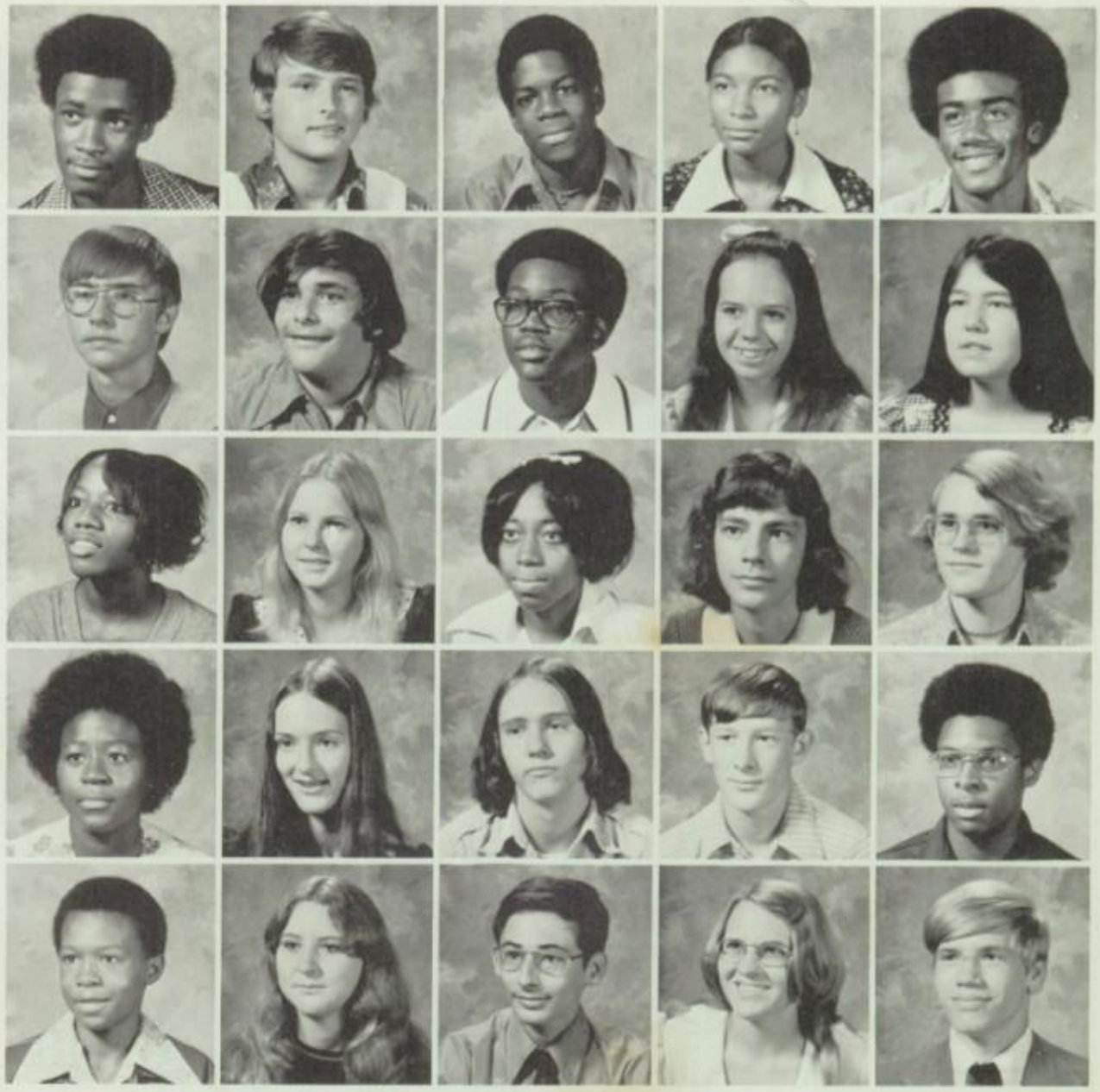
Carter, Beverly
Child, Kimberly
Clements, Joseph
Cofer, Lesa
Coleman, Jo Ann

Collins, Steve
Colombin, Cathy
Colvin, Clendon
Covington, Cathy
Cox, Paul

Coy, Debra
Craig, Karen
Crawford, Anthony
Crawford, Leroy
Crosier, Twila

Cross, Susan
Cummings, Mark
Daniels, Dena
Davis, Louise
Davis, Mary

Davis, Toby
Dawson, Ronny
Dawson, Wanda
Dean, Julie
Deeringwater, Melinda



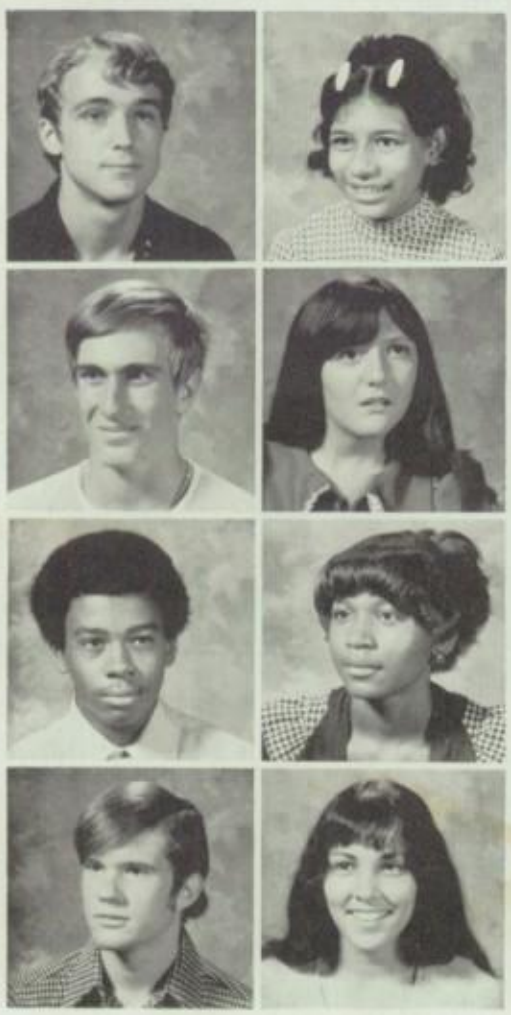
Delonia, Harold
Denton, Mike
Devonshire, Leroy
Dickerson, Rhonda
Dixon, Nathan

Dominick, Darrel
Durden, David
Durham, Lloyd
Endres, Patricia
Epperson, Lu Ann

Evans, Anna
Everett, Retha
Flint, Kathleen
Foote, Ronnie
Foster, Allison

Franks, Judy
Freeman, Linda
Fuller, David
Fuller, Randy
Fultz, David

Fultz, Steven
Furgerson, Penny
Furer, Ernest
Furr, Susan
Fyffe, Brett



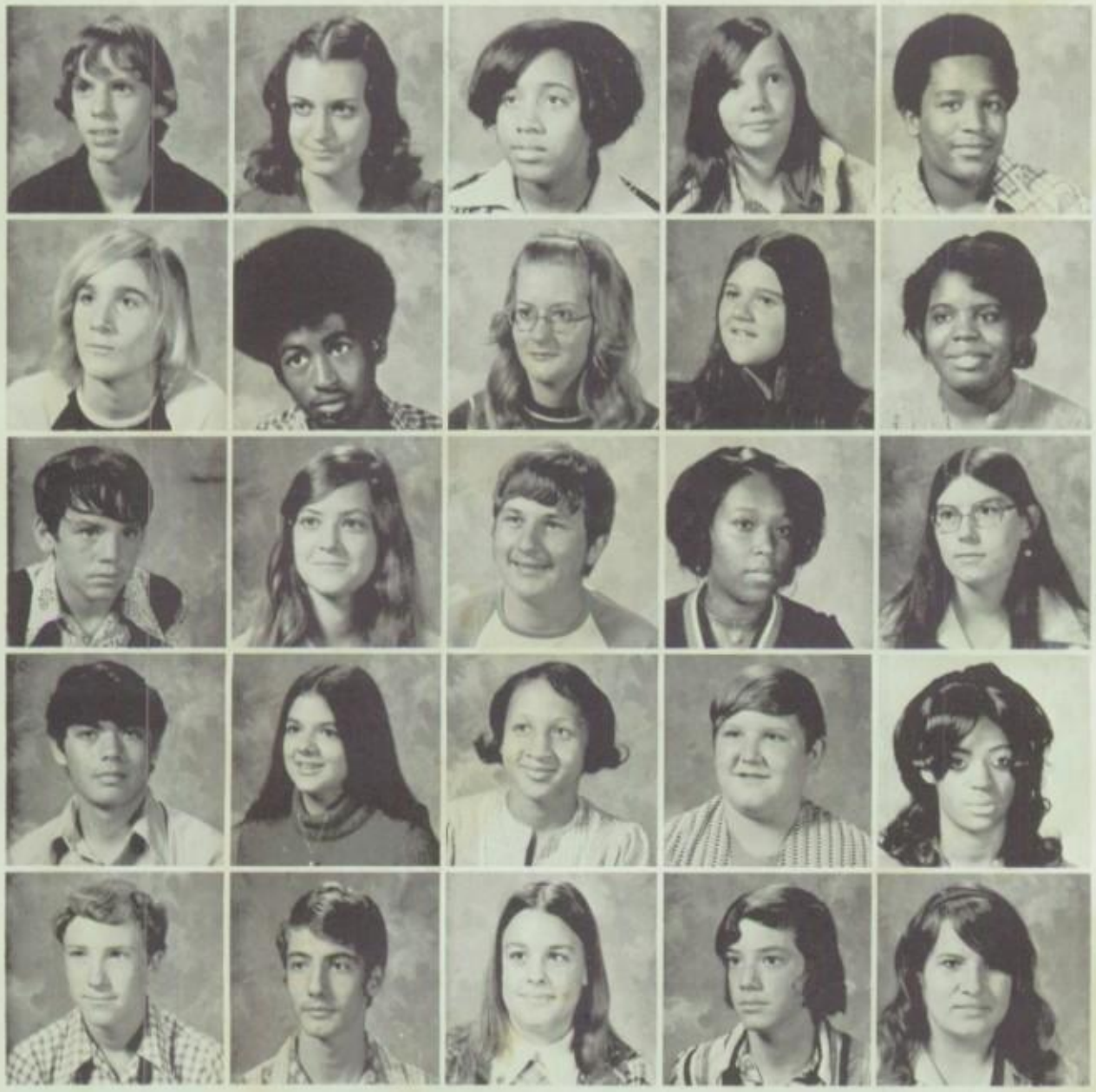
Gaines, Craig
Gallimore, Margaret

Garner, Mark
Garrison, Loretta

Gasaway, Moses
Gibbs, Caren

Gilder, Abney
Guilioli, Dana

Sophomores hold car wash



Glenn, Donnie
Goodman, Pamela
Goudeau, Kathy
Granlund, Victoria
Green, Darrell

Griffin, David
Griffin, Nathan
Guffey, Cindy
Haley, Karen
Hammon, Janice

Hamon, Kenneth
Haney, Carol
Hankins, Steve
Hanson, Yvonne
Hart, Teresa

Haslett, Paul
Heller, Cindy
Hill, Linda
Holton, Mark
Horton, Peggy

Horn, Randy
Houck, J. C.
Houghton, Beth
Hull, John
Hulse, Betsy

Sophomore homecoming float

SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS—(Front row) Donna Irons, Cindy Heller, Dana Bennet, Gwen Ash. (Back row) Myra Sloan, Ricky MeGown, Robert Orr and Pat Prill.

STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANTS—(Front row) Debbie Simmons, Patricia Endres, Carole Gary, Janice Tollison. (Second row) Cindy Heller, Linda Biglow, Pam Talley. (Back row) Gwen Ash, Tanya Daniels, Pat Wright and Ruth Cooley.

Students assist in offices

Hunnicutt, Steve
Hunt, Elvin
Hunter, Jeannie
Hunter, Vivian
Ingram, Tim

Irons, Donna
Jackson, Carvan
James, Jeff
Johnson, Donald
Johnson, George

Johnson, Michelle
Johnson, Linda
Jones, Collis
Jones, Florence
Jones, Phillip

Jones, Phyllis
Jones, Rex
Kane, Donnie
Kelley, David
Kisner, Cynthia

Lansdale, Tommy
Laur, Jennifer
LeBlanc, Joseph
LeBlanc, Valerie
Lewis, Bret

Lockhart, Donald
Love, Beverly
Lovett, Leroy
Madbull, Vivian
Manning, Jeannie

Manning, Mike
Martin, Donna
Martin, Jan
Martin, Raynell
Mattingly, Julie

McCarley, Connie
McCart, Rusty
McClendon, Gwyn
McCracken, Bill
McDade, Arlene

McFarland, Clint
McFarlin, Roger
McGee, Elvis
McGriff, Tommy
McKay, Wayne

STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANTS—(Front row) Becky Haley, Deborah Williams, Julie Monigold. (Second row) Dana Giulioli, Debbie Barras, Sharon Baldridge.

McLarty, Barbara
Meek, Virginia
MeGown, Ricky
Metz, Shelia
Middleton, Sherry

Miller, Paula
Miller, Terri
Mills, Nathan
Montgomery, Edgar
Montgomery, Sharon

CHORUS OFFICERS—(Front row) Pam Johnson, Cathy Colombin, Cathy Smith, Angela Nash. (Back row) David Estes, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Mason, vice-president; Mary Maley, president. Other staff members not pictured are Ann Maley, Cindy Kisner and Kathy Godfey.

Moore, Robert
Morgan, Kathy
Morgan, Patricia
Morrow, Ronnie C.
Morrow, Ronnie D.
Moshier, Ronnie

Murray, Paula
Nichols, Tony
Nick, Jerry
Nunley, Clyde
Ornelas, Debra
Orr, Robert

Osborn, David
Osmond, Charlie
Owens, Elaine
Papafrangos, Elaine
Parker, Barbara
Parker, Donald

Patterson, Kirk
Payne, Anna Marie
Payne, Larry
Perry, Cynthia
Perry, David
Peterson, Russell

Piccolo, John
Pipkins, Paula
Pitts, Dana

Pollard, Glenda
Potter, Susan
Powdrill, Denise

Powell, Sharon
Prill, Pat
Prince, Debbie

Rainbolt, Roy
Ramsey, Sherill
Reagan, Wendell

Reason, Vivian
Richardson, Gregory
Rodgers, Karen

Cogn?

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE (HRC)—(Front row) Yvette Hanson, Barbara Bacon, Stan Taylor, Beverly Hunt, Donald Johnson. (Second row) Anita Parker, Jeanette Turnbull, Janice Goudeau, Rex Jones, George Bell. (Back row) Preston Jackson, Barry Woods, Dale Ross.

Rogers, Kathy
Roseboom, Ronnie
Ross, Dorothy
Ross, Ronald
Ross, Scott

Rowland, Darwin
Russell, Peggy
Saggert, Debbie
Salyer, Rhonda
Sargent, Janet

Scott, Cindi
Scott, Kathryn
Seewald, Douglas
Sewell, Steve
Shepherd, James

Simmers, Sammy
Simmons, Debbie
Sloan, David
Sloan, Myra
Smith, Denise

Straessle, John
Straessle, Tony
Suiter, Mark
Summers, Melanie
Taylor, Caryl

Taylor, Wanda
Thomas, Brenda
Todd, Donald
Todd, Ronald
Underwood, Scott

CAFETERIA WORKERS—Norma Grammer; Levester Wilson; Helen Knight, manager; Lillian Blakemore.

Volturo, Rita
Waldon, Debra
Walker, Norma
Walston, Juanita
Walters, Gene

Ward, Mark
Warren, Mary
Warrior, Ronnie
Weathers, Reginald
White, Brenda

White, Joey
Williams, David
Williams, James
Williams, Jim
Williamson, Peggy

Wilson, Joyce
Wilson, Larry
Wilson, Lawrence
Wilson, Nathan
Wright, Patricia

Wright, Philip
Yeager, Wallace
Noon, Gregory

COPY?

OFFICE AIDS—(Front row) Mrs. Jeneane Campbell, Mrs. Patsy Poindexter, Mrs. Marilyn Smith, Miss Carolyn Biglow. (Second row) Mrs. Elsie Cully, Mrs. Evella Grayson, Mrs. Katherine Summers, Mrs. Ruth Spoon. (Back row) Mrs. Joyce Lisko, Mrs. Nancy Pinneo.

Adults fill need

Women libbers lead freshmen

NEW RULES, new school, new hours, new principal were all part of the freshmen's new "life".

However, life took on a brighter look when their float "Cream of Tiger Soup" took first place in the Homecoming festivities.

Freshmen football players got a great deal of experience this year and many are looking forward to the varsity team.

The freshmen class is the second largest with 303 members.

Memories will be implanted in the minds of the freshmen of '74, but the one memory that will last when all others fade away is winning $20 for being the best in something.

This is the first freshmen class to be involved in the new reading program. The classes give individual attention to every student. It will hopefully give a better foundation for students in the years to come.

Good use of copy

It's a woman's world for the '74 freshman class as Ann Maley (center) serves as president with Beverly Hunt (left) vice-president and Cathy Smith (right) secretary.

Adams, Teresa
Allen, Leo
Alston, Kathryn
Ash, Beth
Askins, Carolyn
Atkinson, Rodney

Ausbrooks, Paula
Bacon, Dennis
Baldwin, Kyle
Ball, Rosemarie
Barnes, Mike
Barnett, Leonard

Basquez, Linda
Basquez, Mike
Baughman, Robert
Behn, Joseph
Behn, Mark
Bell, Darla

Bell, Janet
Bell, Robert
Bennett, Joseph
Birkle, Tamera
Boatman, Jack
Boguaki, Peggy

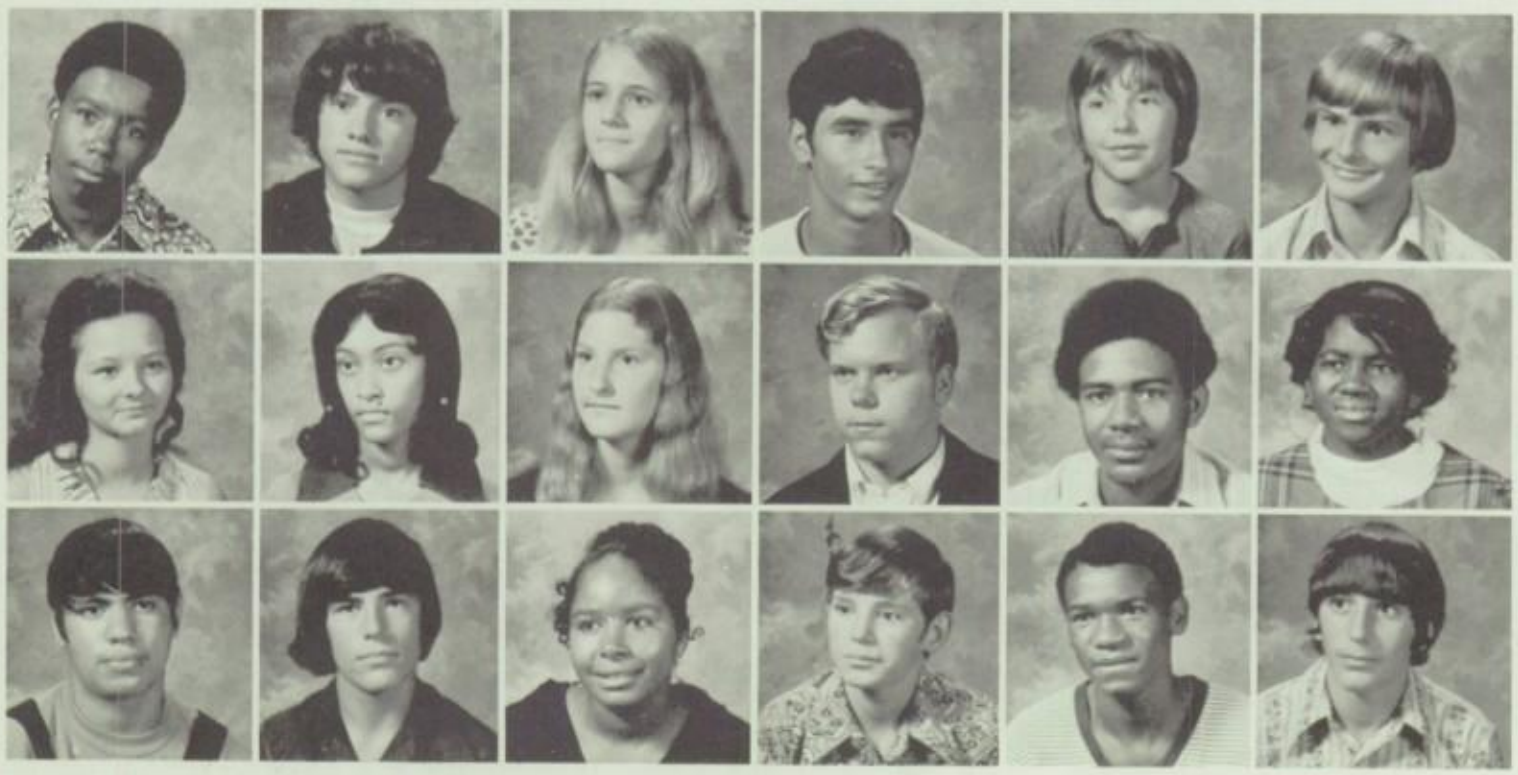
Bollinger, Judy
Bolt, Michelle
Bono, Carol
Bortisser, Debbie
Bosquez, Tommie
Bossert, Debbie

Bowman, Donald
Brehm, Denise
Brooks, Cheryl
Brooks, Steven
Brown, Gaylene
Brown, Kevin

Brown, Richard
Brown,Sandra
Burton, Ronald
Bunker, Sam
Campbell, Clarissa
Cantrell, Steven

Carson, Dan
Chastain, Connie
Claborn, Johnny
Clinton, Brenda
Colbert, Bobby
Combs, Sharon

Coleman, Lisa
Cooks, Cecil
Crawford, Danny
Crawford, Johnny
Crawford, Linda
Crawford, Owen



Crawford, William
Creason, Mike
Criner, Mary
Crofut, Don
Crosier, Ronnie
Crotty, Tony

Curtis, Carol
Dalcour, Sharon
Daniels, Janet
Daniels, Randell
Davis, Albert
Davis, Mary

Davis, Tommy
Dawson, Steve
Day, Jackie
Deanton, Ricky
Dean, Ronald
Delso, Bill

Denny, Dean
Denny, Donnie
Denny, Lin
Dildine, Cheryl
Dunbar, Celia

Dunbar, Charlotte
Dunn, Mary
Durden, Patrick
Ellis, Cathy
Erwin, Rhonda

Evans, Linda
Fields, Debbie
Fisher, Joyce
Foster, Mark
Franklin, Valerie

Franks, Allice
Frazier, Dorothy
Fredrick, Brian
Fulton, Sheila
Furer, Cheryl

'Cream of Tiger' takes first

FRESHMEN TOOK first place and won $20 as the class float best representing the homecoming theme, "Let's Get It On." Their "Cream of Tiger Soup" (Above) showed much planning and originality.

FRESHMEN STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS—(Front row) Cathy Smith, Ann Maley, Kathy Vinck. (Back row) Don Crofut and Kenneth Hill.

Furgerson, Lynda
Fyffe, Janette
Gammon, Jeanie
Gardenhire, Billy
Gasaway, Ruben
George, Marilyn

Guilioli, Dianne
Glenn, Mary
Goodnight, Ples
Goodeau, Faye
Gouthier, Louise
Grant, Odis

Grogan, Nathan
Harjo, Georgia
Hall, Debbie
Hammer, Don
Hammon, Claudette
Hamon, Deborah

Hanson, Mark
Harding, Georgeanna
Harned, Grant
Harris, Lance
Harris, Ray
Hayes, Mary

Jones, Loper
Heard, Dewayne
Henry, Philip
Henson, Janine
Henson, Kevin
Hess, Cindy
Hill, Doris

Hill, Gary
Hill, Kenneth
Hill, Micheal
Hollis, David
Hood, Dennis
Horne, Steve

Howe, Karen
Howell, Jackie
Hunsicker, Beverly
Hunt, Beverly
Hunt, Brenda
Hutton, Darrell

Jackson, Dennis
Jefferson, Arlene
Jeffrey, Rodney
Johnson, Brett
Johnson, Pam
Johnson, Shirley

Jones, Carroll
Jones, Jerri
Jones, Jim
Jones, Julie
Jones, Karen
Jones, Pamela

Jones, Sherryl
Jordan, Cleophus
Jordan, Alanzo
Keesee, Billy Joe
Keith, Lisa
Kittrell, Steve

Laborn, Karl
L'Allier, Valerie
Lamkin, Marsha
Lang, Donald
Lawrence, Jerry
Lawson, Steve

Levan, Daniel
Lewis, Cheryl
Littlejohn, Teresa
Long, Devale
Long, Joseph
Lowe, Tyara

Lowry, Jake
Magrini, Joe
Maley, Ann
Maly, Doug
Mangum, Gwen
Manous, Dianne

Martin, Doug
Martin, Patrick
Martinez, Chris
Mason, Brenda
Mathis, Mary
Mayfield, Sandra

McCall, Tim
McDade, Debra
McGriff, Ronald
McIntosh, Rocky
McLaughlin, Diana
Melson, Dana

Miles, Terry
Miller, David
Miller, Sharon
Mitchell, George
Mitchell, Yvette
Molle, Jodie

Montgomery, Rosetta
Moore, Steve
Morgan, Debbie
Morgan, Steve
Morrow, Mary
Motte, Patricia

Murdock, Darryel
Murray, David
Nash, Angela
Nicholson, Tina
Nimrod, Euvah
Nunley, Brian

Owens, Edwin
Parker, Doug
Penn, Carl
Perkins, Claude
Perkins, Emmett
Perkins, Rickey

Peterson, Gay Lynn
Polk, Wayne
Pope, Terri
Potter, Deela
Powell, Renee
Powell, Russell

Cheerleaders, pep club add 'zip' to games

NINTH GRADE PEP CLUB—(Front row) Denise Brehm, Patti Ross, Gina Volturo, Dianne Guilioli, Mary Criner, Cindy Hess. (Second row) Pam Johnson, Beth Ash, Debbie Bortisser, Mary Hayes, Sharon Terrill, Tamera Birkle, Valerie Franklin, Mary Morrow. (Third row) Cheryl Dildine, Pat Motte, Lori Little, Sharon Miller, Cathy Smith, Jodi Molle, Tammy White. (Back row) Robin Taylor.
"SPIRIT" IS the word freshmen cheerleaders (Below) Patti Ross, Dianne Guilioli, Denise Brehm, Valerie Franklin, Cindy Hess, Velma Scott, Mary Criner and Gina Volturo.

Copy?

Powell, Todd
Reddis, Paul
Reese, Teri
Rentle, Theodore
Richardson, Matt
Riley, Ginger

Roach, Sandra
Robertson, Mablene
Robinson, Elaine
Robinson, James
Robinson, John
Rogers, James

Ross, Mark
Ross, Patti
Ross, Sandra
Rosser, Keith
Rowland, Sheila
Rocquoy, David

Rusco, Ronnie
Sallee, Shawn
Salyer, Arthur
Sample, Sandra
Sarber, Kathy
Scott, Velma

Self, Kevin
Shandy, David
Shipman, Debbie
Slape, Joni
Slape, Rita
Smith, Cathy

Smith, Gerald
Smith, Kim
Smith, Zane
Stanger, Doug
Staudt, Helena

TENNIS TEAM—(Front row) Terry Ashlock, Mara Lewis, Debbie White, Dianne Williamson, Jamie Summers. (Second row) Carole Young, Anita Weeks, Anita Parker, Gayla Tenney, Marianne Ellis, Sherry Middleton, Gwen Ash, Nancy Hummel, Kathy Maloney and Peggy Carney.

New 'life' greets frosh

Stratton, Chris
Stretch, Mike
Stone, Mike
Summers, Brian
Syas, Joe
Tate, Sandra

Taylor, Danny
Taylor, Kathleen
Taylor, Robin
Tenney, Carla
Terrill, Sharon
Thierry, Ricky

Thomas, Cindy
Thomas, Mike
Thornburg, Mike
Todd, Joyce
Tomas, Christopher
Tuggle, Terry

Tull, Robin
Tully, Robin
Van Winkle, Steve
Vinck, Kathy
Volturo, Gina
Vaught, Cindy

Walker, Daniel
Walker, Michael
Waller, Jean
Walters, Ronald
Walzor, Gregory
Ward, Gerald

Ware, Arnette
Washington, Kenneth
Welch, Johnny
White, Tammy
Whittaker, Leatta
Williams, Kenneth

Williams, Kim
Williams, Sheila
Willis, Darryl
Willis, Kevin
Willit, Scott
Wilson, Carolyn

Wilson, Cynthia
Wilson, Mark
Wilson, Ricky
Wilson, Sharon Kay
Winfield, Charlotte
Woodfield, Steve

Woods, Alicia
Woods, Anita
Yocham, Carlos
Adams, Brenda
Canady, Carolyn
Checotah, Shirly

Seminars, study, travel fill teachers' vacation time

A NEW PRINCIPAL plus new teachers made this 1973-74 year a completely different one. Many teachers went to seminars and conventions to bring back new ideas to their students.

Miss Elner Hicks attended a business workshop in Dallas. Mrs. Ruth Boyce attended a water color class. Mrs. Florence Hancock attended a special journalism advisers' workshop at OSU. Mr. W. D. Bell, a Lt. Colonel in the army reserves, taught classes in Tulsa. Mr. A. W. Hampton received his masters degree this summer, which makes a total of 24 or approximately 50 per cent of the faculty having master degrees.

Mrs. Hancock was listed in "Who's Who in Secondary Education."

Vacation time saw Mrs. Vivian Tenney and her family spending several days in Yucatan.

Social studies teachers participated in a Law Focused Curriculum Seminar at OU this summer. Attending were Paul Reagor, Kent Sparks, Mike Farrimond and Clete Henke.

Mrs. Ruth Farmer, chairman of the Science Department, attended the National Association of Biology Teachers (NABT) Convention in St. Louis, October 11-14.

One of the important tasks for all teachers this year has been writing performance objectives for all classes. The objectives for each class and department will make for more effective teaching.

Bearden, Bill-Agriculture

Beaver, Bridget Mrs.-English

Bell, William-Algebra, practical math
"Into the valley of death rode the 600."

Bigbie, Bane-Practical math, physics, athletics
Love thy neighbor-but don't get caught.

Boyce, Ruth Mrs.-Art I,II
Art is for everyone and the student should receive as much pleasure from the **process,** as he does from the finished product.

Bryant, Martha Mrs.-English

Calhoun, Eva Lois Mrs.-Homemaking I
Nothing is so bad that it couldn't be worse and nothing so good that it couldn't be better.

Clayton, Tom-Okla. History, athletics

Combrink, Max-Driver Ed., athletics

Cooley, Doris Mrs.-English III, IV
Say not, I know the truth, say rather I know a truth.

Dejear, Marvin-Gen. science
A little knowledge is a dangerous thing- Let's get it all.

Farmer, Ruth Mrs.-Biology, adv. biology
It is an intelligent man who knows a little about everything and can realize he knows very little about anything, yet spends a life time learning more about all things.

Stratton, Chris
Stretch, Mike
Stone, Mike
Summers, Brian
Syas, Joe
Tate, Sandra

Taylor, Danny
Taylor, Kathleen
Taylor, Robin
Tenney, Carla
Terrill, Sharon
Thierry, Ricky

Thomas, Cindy
Thomas, Mike
Thornburg, Mike
Todd, Joyce
Tomas, Christopher
Tuggle, Terry

Tull, Robin
Tully, Robin
Van Winkle, Steve
Vinck, Kathy
Volturo, Gina
Vaught, Cindy

Walker, Daniel
Walker, Michael
Waller, Jean
Walters, Ronald
Walzor, Gregory
Ward, Gerald

Ware, Arnette
Washington, Kenneth
Welch, Johnny
White, Tammy
Whittaker, Leatta
Williams, Kenneth

Williams, Kim
Williams, Sheila
Willis, Darryl
Willis, Kevin
Willit, Scott
Wilson, Carolyn

Wilson, Cynthia
Wilson, Mark
Wilson, Ricky
Wilson, Sharon Kay
Winfield, Charlotte
Woodfield, Steve

Woods, Alicia
Woods, Anita
Yocham, Carlos
Adams, Brenda
Canady, Carolyn
Checotah, Shirly

Administration works toward accountability

"ACCOUNTABILITY" was the special thrust for the administration this year.

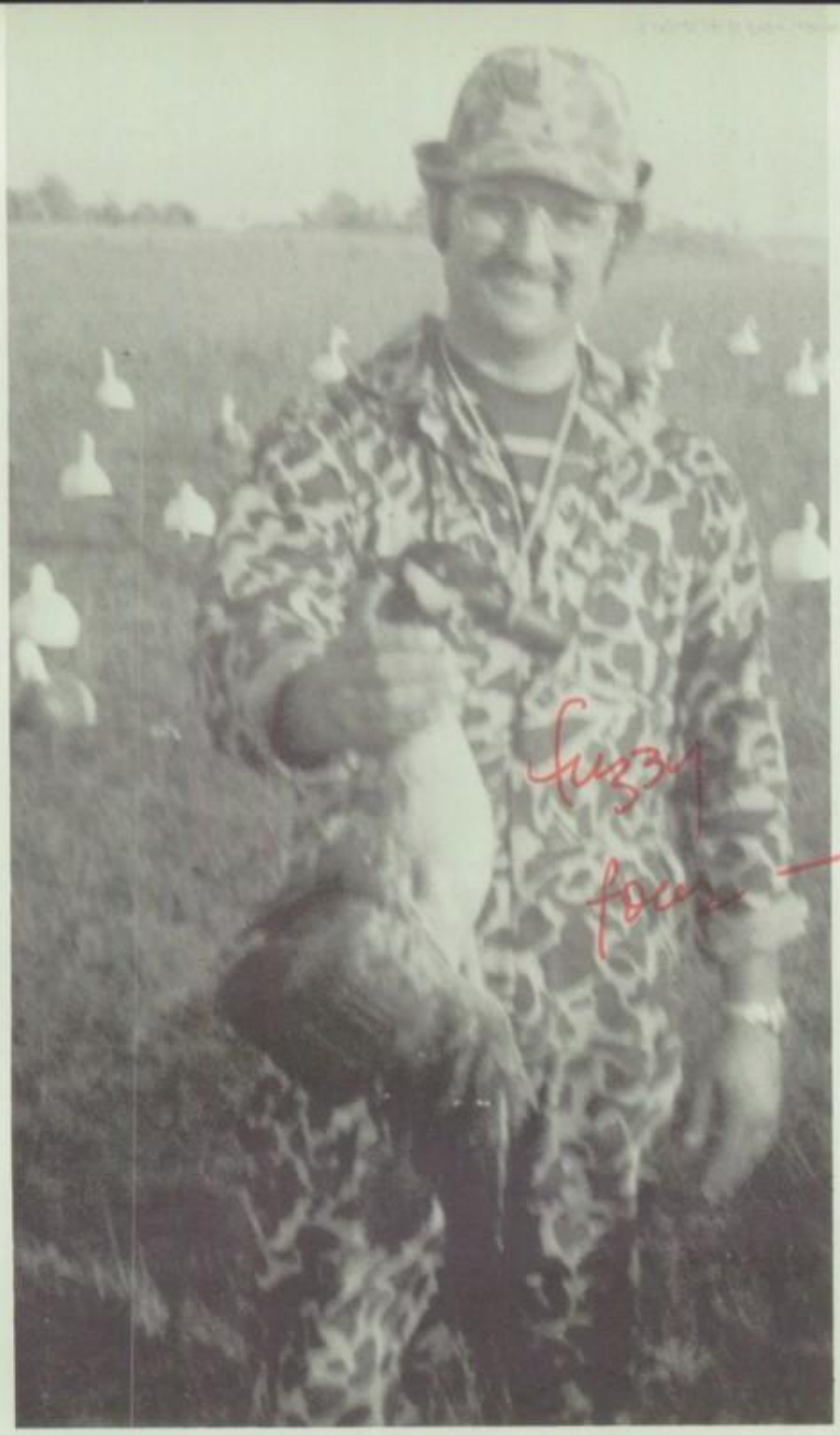
> "To insure that every boy and girl has the opportunity to receive an optimum instructional program that fits his or her particular need"

was more than just a published statement for local school leaders.

Dr. Lonny Parrish and the school board set in motion implementation of this statement by the formation of needs assessment committees. These made suggestions as to what they considered urgent needs for the school district.

From these responses a questionnaire was developed and widely circulated in the community. With a tally of the results, the needs were ranked in priority and goals established.

DR. LONNY PARRISH, (Top) superintendent of schools. Mr. Ray Thomason, (Center right) assistant superintendent and business manager. Mrs. Joyce Goodno, (Above) newest board of education member. Mr. Richard House, (Above) curriculum coordinator. Board of Education members (Opposite) Dr. R. B. Taylor; Mr. Alvin Wiggs, president; Mr. Jim Bill Wise; Mr. Earl Buchanan.

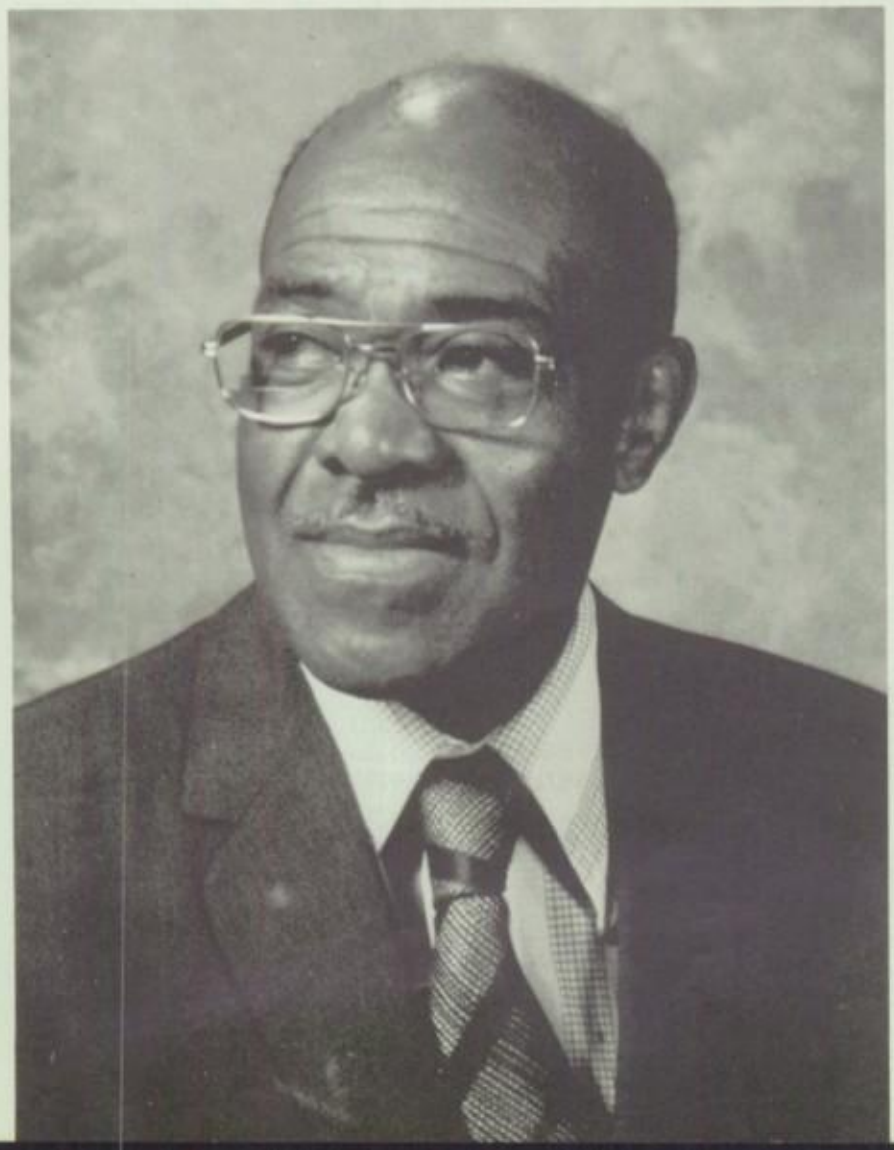


Dr. T. Larry Thacker new principal

"CHANGE" BEST sums up Dr. T. Larry Thacker's first year as OHS principal. Counselors took over in the place of deans. The 'traditional' detention hall was abolished. A school store for the sale of paper and pencils was established. Refreshment machines were installed. Changes in the dress code were suggested by the student council. Written performance objectives were a must for all the faculty. English mini-courses were planned for next year. Yes, 1974 was the Year of Changes.

Dr. T. Larry Thacker (Left) brings in a sample of a day spent goose hunting.

Mr. Elmer House (Below) has this advise for students, "Stay out of the shadow of suspicion and never let the shadow of doubt come near."



Elmer House retires after 37 years

AN EDUCATOR for 37 years, Mr. Elmer House retired at the end of the school year. After WW II, he moved to Okmulgee where he coached at Dunbar High and served as counselor and assistant principal. After the death of OHS Principal Melvin Skelton, Mr. House became acting principal and finished the year in that capacity. He was assistant principal this year.

His interest in young people goes beyond the school room, as he and his wife have reared the families of two of his brothers. They have also reared five other children not related to them. Mr. House will be missed.

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Vacation time saw Mrs. Vivian Tenney and her family spending several days in Yucatan.

Social studies teachers participated in a Law Focused Curriculum Seminar at OU this summer. Attending were Paul Reagor, Kent Sparks, Mike Farrimond and Clete Henke.

Mrs. Ruth Farmer, chairman of the Science Department, attended the National Association of Biology Teachers (NABT) Convention in St. Louis, October 11-14.

One of the important tasks for all teachers this year has been writing performance objectives for all classes. The objectives for each class and department will make for more effective teaching.

Bearden, Bill-Agriculture

Beaver, Bridget Mrs.-English

Bell, William-Algebra, practical math
"Into the valley of death rode the 600."

Bigbie, Bane-Practical math, physics, athletics
Love thy neighbor-but don't get caught.

Boyce, Ruth Mrs.-Art I,II
Art is for everyone and the student should receive as much pleasure from the **process,** as he does from the finished product.

Bryant, Martha Mrs.-English

Calhoun, Eva Lois Mrs.-Homemaking I
Nothing is so bad that it couldn't be worse and nothing so good that it couldn't be better.

Clayton, Tom-Okla. History, athletics

Combrink, Max-Driver Ed., athletics

Cooley, Doris Mrs.-English III, IV
Say not, I know the truth, say rather I know a truth.

Dejear, Marvin-Gen. science
A little knowledge is a dangerous thing- Let's get it all.

Farmer, Ruth Mrs.-Biology, adv. biology
It is an intelligent man who knows a little about everything and can realize he knows very little about anything, yet spends a life time learning more about all things.

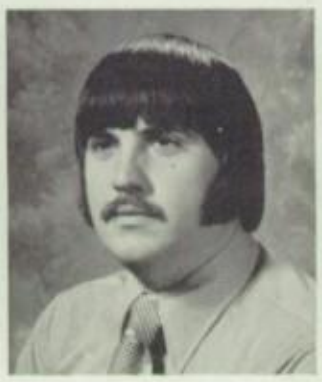
Farrimond, Mike-Am. History, athletics

Farrimond, Pam Mrs.-English I,II

Finley, Mary Lou Miss-Chorus
Our Okmulgee High 'Alma Mater' gives each of us, students and teachers, ideals for everyday living.

Fischer, Jake-Drafting, woodworking, general shop, electronics

Grayson, Kenneth-American history, Oklahoma history, athletics
I'm very glad I have a life to live, and very thankful to live that life at Okmulgee High School as a teacher.



Gregorio, Edward-Special Education
Education consists of observation and thought. Unfortunately too many eyes and minds are closed.

Grey, Raymond-Driver education

Hampton, A.W.-Agriculture

Hampton, Lavern Mrs.-English I, Spanish, French I,II
Le temps perdu ne se rattrape pas. (Lost time is never regained.)

Hancock, Florence Mrs.-Journalism, English IV
To thine ownself be true.

Henke, Clete-Govt., Am. History
Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts.

Henry, I.D.-Guidance counselor

Hicks, Elner Miss-Type II, shorthand, off. practice
It is challenging and interesting to work with the OHS business students and teachers.

Hudson, Howard-English IV, speech I,II,III, debate
Abandon every hope, you who enter here.

Jackson, Dianna Mrs.-English III, English Lit.
There are three ingredients in the good life: Learning, Earning and Yearning.

Jones, David-Guidance counselor
Once upon a time at Okmulgee High School ... and the Peter Principle lived happily ever after. Have a good year.

yearbook
newspaper?
student,
co-curricular
assignments

Faculty works on performance objectives

Jones, Lamisha Miss-
General business,
Business math

Layman, Haskell-
Practical math, physics,
biology
Do unto others, as you
would have them do
unto you.

Lemley, Karen Miss-
Reading
Keep your face to the
sunshine and you
cannot see the shadow.

Lesley, Joe-Chemistry,
Biology, general science
Education holds the key
to success in life. Don't
get locked out in the
cold!

Lowery, Doris Mrs.-
Librarian
Busy is better!

McNabb, Paul-General
science, athletics
"Science: a beautiful
theory killed by an ugly
fact."

Mordecai, Kenneth-
Vocational

Orr, Claudia Mrs.-
Guidance counselor
As a counselor I'd like to
advocate to students
Chester Fischer's
statement—"A strong
foundation is necessary
for a towering
structure."

Parker, Billie-P.E., tennis

Reagor, Paul-American
history, athletics

Rhodes, Dan-English II,
athletics
Life is a glass of water;
you just drop in and
start absorbing.

Ritch, Clifford-Printing
The letters I receive
each year from former
students about their
progress and the en-
couragement they give
me makes the good days
better and the bad days
worthwhile.

Rowley, Jerry-Masonry
Like Monday follows
Sunday;
You have to happen
Someday;
So, get your head
together,
Time won't wait forever.

Ryan, Walker-Carpentry

Samples, John-Band,
music theory
Lead, follow, or get out
of the way.

Segura, Pedro-World
geography, American
history
If you are not part of the
solution, then you are
part of the problem.

Sheppard, Shari Miss-Business English, English II

Short, Jess-Algebra II, Practical math

Shroyer, Adeline Mrs.-Geometry, trig., algebra
Be sure you are right, then let nothing or no one detor you.

Slone, Hershel-Woodworking, general shop

Smith, Florene Mrs.-Reading

Sparks, Kent-World history, American history, athletics

Spoon, Harold-ICT
Life is like an ice cream cone, you love to learn to lick it.

Sulivant, Dan-Athletics

Tenney, Vivian Mrs.-Spanish I,II,III,IV
Foreign languages are the key to an enjoyable visit to another country; a proud individual accomplishment; another source of information; and a help to others when needed.

Wootton, Harold-Bkkg., Bus. math, Bus. law
I see not a step before me as I tread on another year; But I've left the past in God's keeping-the future this mercy shall clear.

Vrooman, Elizabeth Miss-Speech I, English III
It often shows a fine command of language to say nothing.

Waller, Bernice Mrs.-Type I
To know own's self is the true; to strive with one's self is the good; to conquer one's self is the beautiful.

Williams, Frances-CVET, hmkg. I
Learn by experience—other people's if you are smart.

Larry Churchill

David O'Halloran

Mara Lewis

David Dixon, Trina Cooper, Mary Maley, Terry Henson

Sharing a Coke.

Kenney Stretch

Anthony Eversole, Dr. Lonny Parrish

Tina Thomason

Grant Harned, Brenda Thames

Kim Ellig

AS WE look over these pages the past returns in our mind. Fun, laughter, good times, bad.

Friends and OHS.

Looking back, the past cannot be relived, just remembered.

Looking again we wonder what lies ahead. Tommorrow is not far. The future lies waiting as we LOOK AGAIN . . .

Tammy Cummings

David Estes, Brenda Thames.

Otis Brown, Dr. Larry Thacker, Mr. Mike Farrimond.

John Hightower

Junior boys on dress-down day.

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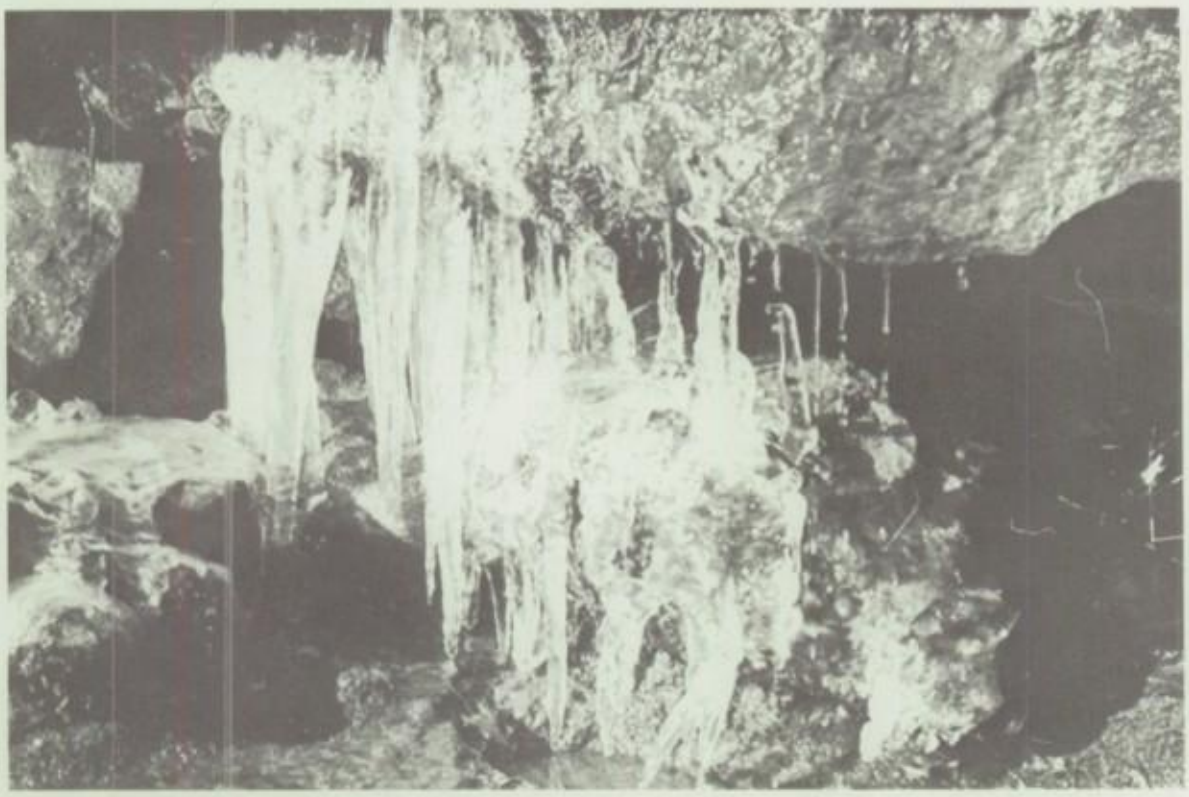

Grant Harned's afternoon trek to the boonies paid off in this shot of super icicles.

Enjoying a day at Kiddie Lake are yearbook staff members Linda Fite, Dick Wise, Martha Miller, Steve Stanley, Carla Miller, Cathy Kinzer, Terry Raburn, Kim Mock, Carol Thompson, Mary Moore, Susan Penn, Ruth Cooley and Randy Toothaker.

THE 1974 Torchlight was printed by Walsworth Publishing Co., Marceline, Mo.

The cover and division pages were designed by co-editors Linda Fite and Carol Thompson.

Photography, except portraits made by Jeff Davis Photographers, was the work of Dick Wise, Jim Joe Hassell, Larry Churchill, Grant Harned, Vinse Hollis and John Hightower. This included all darkroom work also.

Linda Fite was responsible for the copy and layout of the opening and closing sections. She also set all headlines in the student life section using Chartpak, Caslon Bold, 24 pt.

Randy Toothaker, business manager, designed, wrote copy and pasted up the ad pages 28-53.

Carol Thompson wrote copy and made the layout for sport pages 56-73. For headlines she used Para-Tipe, Egyptian expanded, 24 pt.

Kim Mock set the headlines for the academic section, 76-109, and the class sections 112-165, using 30 pt. Times Roman.

Carla Miller and Steve Stanley were senior class editors.

Martha Miller and Ruth Cooley were junior class editors.

Cathy Kinzer and Susan Penn were sophomore class editors.

Mary Moore and Kim Mock were freshmen class editors.

Terry Raburn was administration and faculty editor.

Florence Hancock was adviser.

Body copy is Optima 10 pt, captions 8 pt, index 6 pt.

The paper is 80 pound, matte, white. The cover is white linen with a four-color design. Thanks are due Crosier Photographers for selecting and enlarging the cover photo. Approximately 40 photos of eyes were taken by Dick Wise and submitted for consideration.

The Torchlight is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Future Journalists of America, National Scholastic Press Association, Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association and Quill and Scroll.

no headline?

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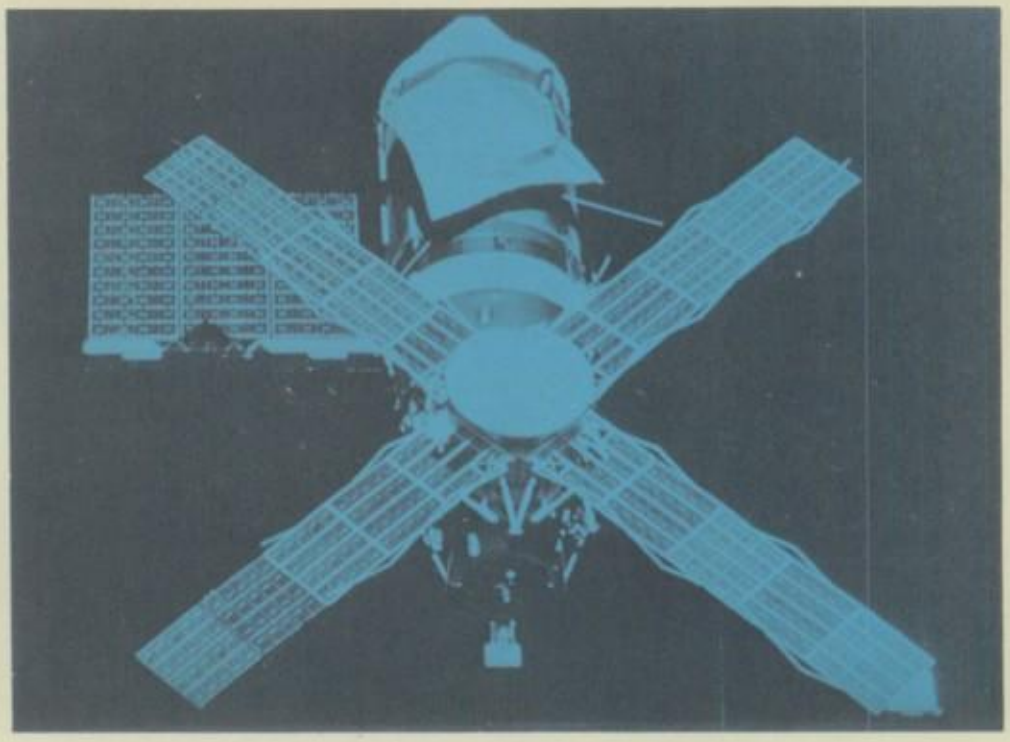
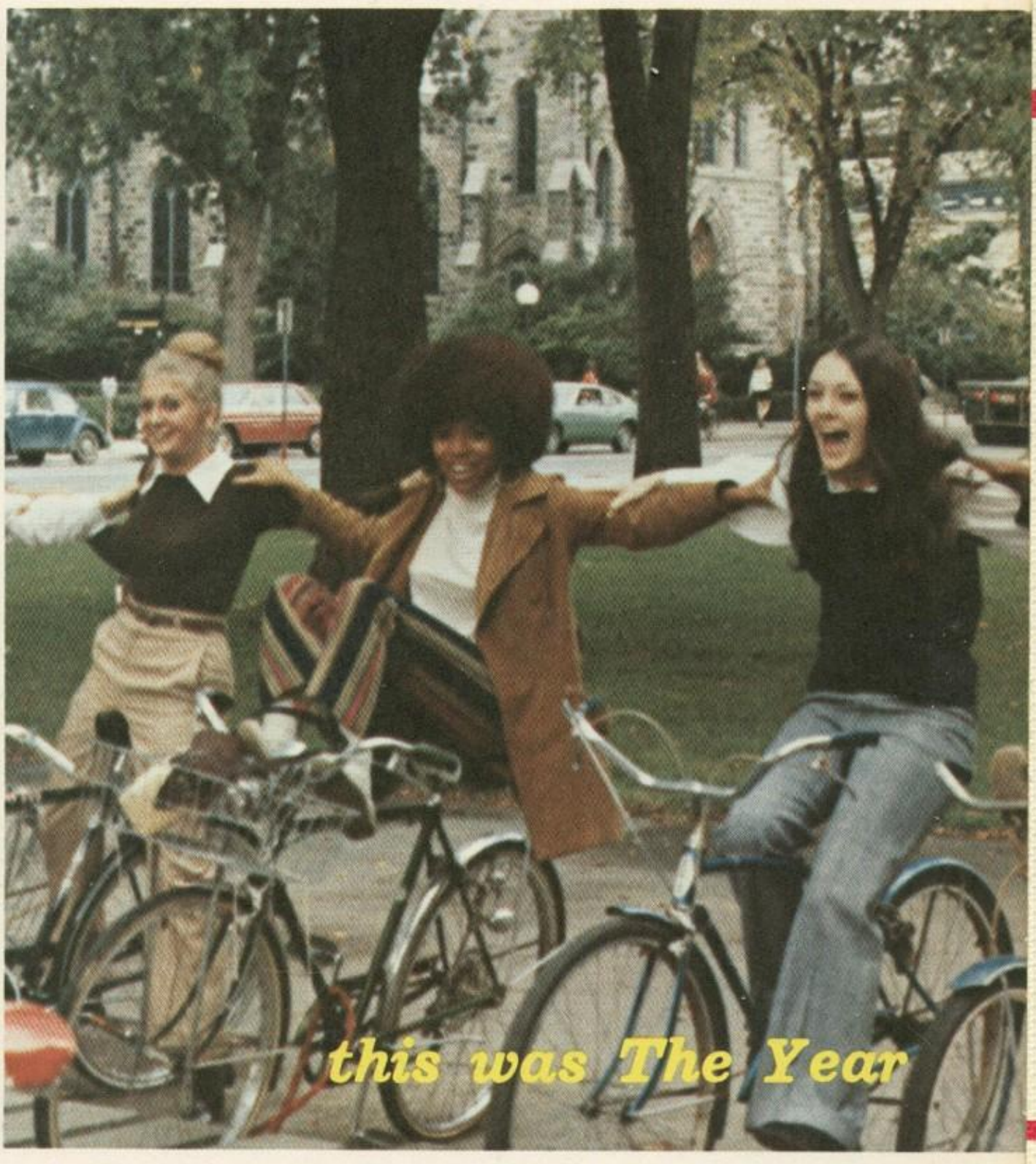


The last draftee. The military draft comes to an end as Congress adopts an all-volunteer armed service. (Below) Vice-president Spiro Agnew resigns amid charges of wrong-doing when he was governor of Maryland.

The Senate Watergate inquisition went on, two years after Republicans were charged with a break-in at Democrat election headquarters. (Below) Skylab astronauts spent a record 84 days in space gathering scientific data. To come is a space rendezvous with Russians.

Smog is a problem in congested coastal areas.
er air is quest for cities everywhere.



Bicycles again are popular for fun and travel. Gas rationing seemed inevitable after Arab nations cut oil shipments to America for giving economic aid and political support to Israel.

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LOOK AGAIN